WEATHER
Ohio: Snow, considerably colder tonight. Wednesday continued cold.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 53, NO. 272 (News Established 1885) Combined (Journal Established 1926) 1933 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938 15 CTS PER WEEK BY CARRIER PRICE THREE CENTS

Simpson, H G
State Museum,
Co

GALE-WHIPPED FIRE PERILS CITY

State to Check Efficiency of Sewage Plant

HUNTER ASKS HEALTH BOARD FOR SURVEY

Seeks to Clear Up Reports System Has Faulty Design, Not Operating Properly.

FINAL PAYMENT DUE SOON

Mayor Says Last Installment of $6,000 Hinges on Report of State Engineer.

With the city's final payment on its $331,000 sewage disposal plant due in less than two weeks, Mayor Claude M. Hunter announced today that he had called in an engineer from the state board of health, for a final inspection of the plant to decide whether or not there is any basis for current reports of inefficient operation or faulty design at the plant.

The mayor indicated that payment of the $6,089 due the contractor on Feb. 6, would depend on the decision of the state engineer.

Changes Made.

Since the plant was constructed, the size of the paddles in the aeration tanks have been reduced, because the motors were not powerful enough to turn them in the proper direction with full air pressure turned into the tanks Plant officials have also filed complaints with the company which furnished the communutors and non-clogging pumps, asserting that the pumps clog.

George B. Sowers, Cleveland, was the consulting engineer on the sewage plant, and Paul Sotherland is the operating engineer in charge of the plant. Sowers was in Mansfield today and conferred with Hunter.

The mayor said Bruce M McDill, assistant to H F Waring, chief engineer of the state department of health would be in Mansfield tomorrow for a final check of the plant and its operation.

At the time plans were drawn for the project, they were submitted to the state board, and were approved.

Inspection Tomorrow.

Commenting on the impending inspection, Mayor Hunter said, "I have complete confidence in the inspection the health department will make tomorrow and that out of it will come the means of bringing the plant to the efficiency of operation we have a right to expect."

Under the terms of the contract, 2 per cent of the total cost

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Husband Speeding To Funeral For Rosamond Pinchot

NEW YORK — (AP) — William Gaston, estranged husband of Rosamond Pinchot, was en route here from Colorado by air today for the funeral of his actress wife, who took her life on her leased Long Island estate yesterday.

Amos Pinchot, socially-prominent attorney, father of Mrs. Gaston, announced funeral services would be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow—the tenth anniversary of Miss Pinchot's marriage—at the town house of her mother, Mrs Gertrude Minturn Pinchot, first wife of Amos Pinchot

The Gastons separated amiably several years ago, Mrs Gaston living with her two young sons, William, 9, and James, 6. Friends said the collapse of this marriage had affected her deeply.

The 32-year-old actress, tall and golden-haired, slipped out of her estate near old Brookville early yesterday morning, attached a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of her car, and led it through a car window. She was found dead, seated in the rear, all other windows closed and the ignition switch on. Death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning and was officially listed as a suicide by authorities.

She left two notes addressed to relatives and friends.

WATCHMAN HELD

Faces Quiz In Canadian Fire Which Killed 46.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que — (Canadian Press)—Marcel Quesnel, 69-year-old watchman of the College of the Sacred Heart, was held here today awaiting questioning as an inquiry was resumed into the fire a week ago in which 46 students and teaching brothers perished.

Two bodies were recovered yesterday, bringing the number found to 31 and 15 still missing.

'Lost' Air Liner Battles Gale 7 Hours; Makes Safe Landing as Gas Runs Low

Transport Pilot Brings Plane to Ground at Airport In Connecticut After 90-Mile-an-Hour Wind Blows It 100 Miles Off Course In Night of Terror.

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—Lost for almost seven hours in a terrific gale, an Eastern Air Lines transport, carrying two passengers and a crew of three, landed at Hartford airport early today, approximately 100 miles off its course.

Pilot Fred Jones brought the big ship down safely as the indicators on his gasoline tanks approached dangerously near the zero mark Since 8 32 p m, he had been fighting miserable weather, hoping to find a "hole" through which he might reach Washington, D C., his first scheduled stop after taking off from the Newark, N J., airport.

The plane landed here in weather almost as bad as that which it had encountered in Pennsylvania and New Jersey It was raining, and a strong wind was blowing the rain in sheets across the muddy field.

Flew In Circles.

After leaving Newark, Jones decided to turn back. Then he became completely lost. Apparently, he flew in circles for several hours He reported seeing lights, but had no idea what they represented. As radio operators tried to determine his position, he sent word that his gasoline was almost exhausted, that he was holding back on the throttle in an effort to conserve it

Every airport from Newark to Washington was prepared to guide the twin-motored Douglas to safety Lights had been turned on, and emergency crews had been called out.

At 9:15 p. m. Jones reported to Newark that he had run into a 75-mile gale at an altitude of 4,500 feet, and that he believed it impossible to reach Washington Nothing more was heard from him until 11 20, when he said that he had turned back and was on the northern leg of the radio beam to Newark.

"I am working out a problem of orientation," he reported at 12:26 a. m.

Radio Stations Help.

Meanwhile, the offices of Eastern Air Lines had become a scene of greatest anxiety. Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, vice president and general manager of the line, had enlisted the services of two radio broadcasting systems to aid the lines' own radio operators.

The radio chains asked their listeners to report instantly if they heard a plane flying aimlessly in the storm. New Jersey and Pennsylvania state police broadcast an alarm over their teletype system.

At 1.05 a. m. Jones reported:

"I have been flying a compass

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

SEEKS MILLION TO AID CHINA

Red Cross Named by Roosevelt to Collect Contributions.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Red Cross undertook today, at President Roosevelt's suggestion, to raise $1,000,000 for distressed Chinese civilians.

The president told Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, that he was convinced "there is a widespread desire on the part of our citizens in every section of the country to contribute

"It is necessary that some organization be designated to supervise the collection and distribution of the funds," he added, "and for such a task we naturally turn to the Red Cross."

NEW NICKELS

Buffaloes Go as Jefferson Design Comes In.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — We're going to have a new nickel—the first in 25 years.

The treasury announced today that the familiar Buffalo nickel would be succeeded by one honoring Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States.

The law says a new nickel design can be issued only every 25 years. That period will be up on Feb. 21.

Secretary Morgenthau decreed the new nickel must show Jefferson's face on one side and his famous home, Monticello, on the other.

The mints turned out 164,832,570 nickels last year.

SAFE ON SHORE

Trio Rescued From Drifting Lake Erie Ice Floe.

SANDUSKY—(AP)—Three men were safe ashore today after being adrift in Sandusky bay on an ice floe which headed out toward open water They were marooned yesterday when warm temperatures caused ice in the bay to break Robert Barth, 29, James Albert, 25, both of Sandusky, and an unidentified man from nearby Venice were rescued

SENATE VOTES REED APPROVAL

New Supreme Court Appointee Confirmed By Unanimous Ballot In Chamber.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The senate today confirmed the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

Reed, former solicitor general, succeeds Justice George Sutherland, who retired last week. The nomination of the solicitor general, who argued many new deal cases before the supreme court, was not opposed.

President Roosevelt's selection of Reed as his second nominee for the high tribunal was generally approved by both conservatives and liberals, in contrast to the controversy over his first selection, Justice Hugo L Black.

Rumors that there would be further retirements from the court continued as did belief that Mr. Roosevelt would seriously weigh appointment of a woman—possibly Circuit Judge Florence Allen of Ohio—in event of another vacancy.

'HEAD, HANDS' SLAYER APPEALS

Asks Re-hearing As Date With Chair Draws Near.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind —(UP)— Attorneys for Neber L. Hicks, under sentence of death in the electric chair for the "head and hands" murder of Harry Miller, retired Cincinnati, O., fire captain, today petitioned the state supreme court for a re-hearing.

Hicks is scheduled to be electrocuted in the state prison on Feb. 4.

The court previously had rejected Hicks' appeal of his conviction

Hicks allegedly was the leader of a plot to obtain Miller's $100,000 fortune Three other men who confesesd their parts in Miller's slaying already have been executed

Urges Replacement of 4-Inch Water Mains, Cites Fire Hazard

Undersized water mains which are a hazard to effective fire fighting was again brought to the attention of city officials today in the annual report of Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger, with the recommendation for the replacement of all four-inch mains in the city with larger lines

Four-inch mains, of which there are hundreds of feet in Mansfield, are too small to produce sufficient water flow to combat large fires, the chief pointed out. Replacement of inadequate equipment was also seen as another means of reducing fire insurance rates He recommended the replacement of four trucks that are now in service but in need of repairs.

Among other recommendations offered by Seeburger were adoption of a building code and police assistance in clearing streets when trucks are enroute to a fire, especially on North Walnut street. He pointed out that no double parking should be allowed on North Walnut street from Park avenue, north: recommended the addition of four more men to the department, an annual request that has been made for the past 10 years

The report showed that while there were 70 less fires in Mansfield last year than in 1936, or a total of 258, the loss rose approximately $20,000 above the 1936 figure.

Last year the loss totaled $52,119 11, an average of approximately $200 per fire, one of the largest averages recorded in

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

SAYS BUSINESS SETS PACE FOR CIVILIZATION

Chrysler Institute Head Tells 450 at C. of C. Dinner History Proves It.

REFLECTS U. S. PROGRESS

Cites What Mass Production Has Done For Nation; Digs at 'Intelligentsia:'

Some 450 members of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce were told, in no uncertain terms, that industry has been responsible for America as it is—and that America is far ahead in every respect, of any other country in the world in progress.

The speaker was Dr. John Shelby Thomas, president of Clarkson college, and also president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. In a fast-moving talk, filled with bristling industrial epigrams, he told his listeners that America needs to "keep on becoming," need to think plan and dream if we want further progress. His subject was "New Frontiers for Smart People"

Sees Bright Future.

And we must want progress, he said, because the progress we have made is nothing to the progress that lies in the future.

"Business is the golden thread of civilization," Dr. Thomas, a black-haired, keen-eyed student of history and expert in economics said, "Civilization and culture follow business. No business ever followed civilization.

"Athens once had a highly developed civilization, but history will show you that her highest civilization coincided exactly with her most prosperous business era. When Athens lost her business, her civilization collapsed.

"Rome had a great civilization, but when her economic system fell down, her civilization went, too.

Paid For Renaissance.

"It was business that paid for the Renaissance — the business and industry of that time paid for all of its painters, composers and other artists.

"The same is true of England, which became the greatest power in the world during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It all came about because an Englishman

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

HOPES BRIGHTEN

Lynch Bill Foes Are Confident Measure Won't Get Vote.

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Leaders of the senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill were confident today that the first effort to crack down on them at a night session had demonstrated that the measure never would come to a vote.

"There is no question now that the opponents of the bill will be successful," Sen James F. Byrnes, D, S. C, said Sen Tom Connally, D, Tex., agreed.

"It may be next week or it may next summer but in any event the bill will never pass"

Their optimism was increased by a new swing of western senators—including several nationally-prominent figures—to their ranks.

3 GUNMEN GET $6,000 LOOT

20 Menaced as They Enter Cleveland Insurance Office.

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Three men wearing black masks and black leather jackets held up a Prudential Insurance Co. branch office here today and escaped with between $4,000 and $6,000.

Twenty collectors and employes were in the offices They were forced to raise their hands and line up against a wall.

They escaped in a green Ford sedan. Police said the license plates on the car had been stolen here last August.

TWO PROBLEMS

League Council To Take Up Sanctions, War In China.

GENEVA—(AP)—The council of the League of Nations assembles for its 100th meeting tomorrow, faced by two touchy problems—the question of sanctions and what to do about China's appeal against the undeclared war by Japan.

Both Britain and France, league quarters said, appeared willing to accept a general understanding with smaller powers that sanctions no longer should be mandatory.

Liberty Parkers Win '37 Achievement Award



—News-Journal Photo

A dream that was born in 1934 and became a reality in 1937 received signal honor last night at the annual banquet of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, when the Liberty park association was credited with having performed the outstanding task of "civic achievement" of the year The picture shows C. H. Henkel, 1937 president of the Chamber of Commerce, presenting the achievement award, an inscribed plaque, to George Marshall, president of Liberty park association.

Liberty Park Group Wins First Achievement Award

Association That Turned Barren Plot Into Attractive Recreation Center Honored at C. of C. Dinner.

The Liberty Park association, which turned an expanse of barren ground into a well-designed and attractive public recreation spot, today was the proud owner of the first "civic achievement" award of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the Liberty Park association as the winner of the award, the first to be presented by the C. of C. for outstanding civic effort during a year, was a highlight of the annual C of C. meeting last night, attended by 450

Presented to Park Head.

The award, a suitably engraved plaque, was presented by C. H. Henkel, 1937 C. of C. president, to George Marshall, president of the park association. The name of the winning organization—an individual is also eligible—came as a surprise. The work of the committee was done in secret—and the personnel of the committee had been kept secret, so that it would be able to do its work entirely free of pressure.

The inscription on the plaque is as follows

"The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce award for Civic service, 1937. This plaque is presented to the Liberty Park and Civic association in recognition of noteworthy service to the community in connection with planning and developing Liberty Park. May the zeal and enthusiasm which this association has brought to its task serve as an example to all our people of devoted, unselfish service to the community"

The Liberty park idea was conceived in 1934, but it was in 1937 that the idea became reality.

In a brief presentation address, Henkel outlined the progress of the movement that resulted in the completed Liberty park It started, he said, at a meeting in the shoe shop of Fred Miller, in 1934 And through the tireless efforts of residents of the section, it wound up as a completed job three years later Henkel termed it "an outstanding piece of work"

Accepting the plaque, Marshall

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

OK'S FAIR BID

Committee Wants Ohio to Spend $100,000 In N. Y.

The special Ohio legislative committee appointed to decide whether Ohio should participate in the 1939 World's fair in New York, and of which Ralph C. Lutz, Richland county representative was a member, has decided that Ohio should participate, and that it should spend $100,000 so doing, the Associated Press reported today.

Members of the 9-man committee returned to Columbus today from a trip to New York to look over the fair plans Representative Al Kalb, Ottawa county Democrat, and chairman of the house finance committee as well as the special fair committee said that amount would be asked of the legislature, which refused to appropriate anything during the regular and first special sessions

Lutz was appointed as a representative of Governor Martin L Davey with two others The house and senate each named three to the committee

ASKS $420,000

Davey Asks Assembly to Hike Welfare Employes' Salaries.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov Martin L. Davey asked the legislature today to appropriate $420,000 to increase salaries of employes of state welfare institutions and to hire 200 to 300 more employes

The addition is needed, he said in a special message, to help reduce the "unfairly long hours" which the present employes are working.

HE 'CONFESSES'

Columbus Man Says Questionable Bill Worn In Sock.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — County Auditor Newton A. Thatcher accepted a faded $20 bill in payment for a dog license, but the bank said it was counterfeit.

Federal agents investigated, pronounced the bill genuine.

Thatcher did a little sleuthing on his own hook. The abashed dog-owner confessed the bill got that way because he did his banking in a sock—but he'd also been wearing the sock

FACING CHARGE

Fremont Man Accused of Making Bogus Dimes.

TOLEDO—(AP)—John Joseph Distel, 20, of Fremont, was held here today after his arrest by federal agents for possession of what they described as a home-made mint.

BLIZZARD ENDS SPRING ZEPHYRS

3 Inches of Snow Falls as Cold Grips City and State; More on Way For Tonight.

A blizzard and below-freezing temperatures swept over Ohio today to end three days of unseasonably warm weather, while floods harassed sections of the middle west and severe storms lashed the Great Lakes area.

Nearly three inches of snow fell in Mansfield before noon today after the mercury skidded 30 degrees last night from a high of 57 yesterday afternoon.

With much of the snow melting as it fell, streets and sidewalks were deep in slush and city and county maintenance crews were called into service to clear thoroughfares for traffic. Only minor collisions were reported to police and the sheriff's office.

More snow and considerably colder weather predicted for tonight was expected to make driving more hazardous as the slush freezes. It will be clear and cold Wednesday, the forecast said.

The cold wave which is sweeping in from the northwest made itself felt today as the mercury continued a slow descent. It stood at 24 degrees at noon, a drop of three degrees since morning Yesterday's high of 57 not only was the highest recorded so far this month but marked the day as one of the warmest on record here in January

While the cold ended a four-day rainfall in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, it brought increased suffering to scores of families who were forced to vacate their homes because of flood waters More

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

CROSS OCEAN

Italian Fliers Make Progress In Flight To Rio.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(UP)—Three Italian planes, completing a south Atlantic flight from Italy, arrived today at Natal, Brazil, the Condor Air lines reported After refueling they will proceed to Rio de Janeiro

SNOW DRIFTS ISOLATE TOWN, PREVENT AID

Marquette, Mich., Buildings Destroyed While Unchecked Fire Roars On.

TEMPERATURE AT ZERO

Firemen Helpless as Water Freezes; Marooned Pupils Taken From School.

MARQUETTE, Mich. —(UP)—Fire swept by a 40-mile gale ravaged one building and was sweeping out of control through three others here today as firemen battled in ice and snow to prevent destruction of an entire city block.

All roads were blocked by huge drifts, making it impossible for emergency fire equipment to come to the aid of the embattled Marquette department.

Flames Sweep Stores.

The Masonic building, housing a cafe, a jewelry store and business offices in addition to the Masonic temple, already was destroyed. The fire still raged unchecked through the Kresge, Scott and Woolworth dime stores.

Meanwhile a county snow plow crew battled through drifts and rescued a score of children marooned for hours in a school bus between Ishpeming and Diorite. All rural schools remained closed.

The fire, which broke out shortly after dawn, was the culminating terror of the winter's worst storm. Firemen were virtually helpless as they fought against the combined forces of the gale and temperature which stood at the zero mark.

Water from fire nozzles froze almost as soon as it reached the burning buildings. Icicles covered the sides of the structures as the fire raged.

[redacted] of the upper peninsula was halted for several hours in an attempt to conserve power as the fire endangered electrical service.

12-Inch Snow Falls.

More than a foot of snow had fallen since yesterday afternoon. The howling wind swept it into drifts almost as quickly as snow plows could remove it. Virtually all roads in this section of the state were blocked. Scores of automobiles were abandoned.

Last night the snow-laden gale swept down a 188-foot radio antenna mast only recently build for WBEO, Marquette Mining Journal station.

PARLEY OPENS

Lewis Tells Mine Workers to Press For Recognition.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine workers began their biennial convention today, urged by their leader to help give organized labor "an increasingly effective voice" in the councils of industry and government.

The mine workers, a bulwark of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization in its differences with the American Federation of Labor, sent 2,000 delegates.

He told one group late yesterday that thousands of workers would join the CIO "when once the economic tide turns."

There was a possibility the miners would vote on whether to expel William Green, member of the Coshocton, O, local and President of the AFL. Green has been paying dues to the UMW for 48 years, but his anti-CIO stand has led to demands for his expulsion.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The United States made a new demand on the Soviet government today for permission for a member of its embassy staff in Moscow to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American woman being held there in connection with an espionage investigation.

The Soviet foreign office on Jan. 21 refused this permission for the time being on the ground that its investigation of Mrs. Rubens was not completed.

Secretary Hull instructed Loy Henderson, American charge d'affaires at Moscow, to address a formal note to Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, asserting that the United States is "unable to accept" further delay in allowing its diplomatic representatives to interview the woman in prison.

Holmes County Girl, 13, Nurses Baby; Brother-Father In O. S. R.

MILLERSBURG—(UP)—Thirteen-year-old Ola Frey of Glenmont cuddled her three-day-old baby tenderly today, expressing hope that no one could take it from her

The blue-eyed baby girl was born Sunday to Ola in the Holmes county infirmary where she has been cared for during the last three months.

"It's a wonderful baby," Mrs. Alta Miller, the matron, said. "It weighed almost seven pounds Ola behaved remarkably well during her ordeal."

Ola is tall for her age, well-developed, and has attractive blond hair and blue eyes.

"She wants to keep her baby," Mrs Miller said "She is nursing it now and we will probably keep both of them here until the baby is weaned.

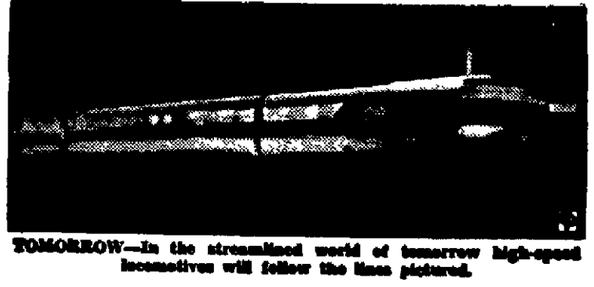
"Ola talks of taking the baby home She is a true little mother. But I don't know what will be decided in the case."

Ola is the daughter of a stonecutter who has nine other children.

Rollin Frey, 21, a brother of the girl, was sentenced to one to 20 years in Mansfield reformatory on Jan 13, charged with criminal assault upon Ola, who was 13 on Jan. 16

Testimony at the trial indicated that Ola was threatened by her brother if she told anyone about the attacks. When Ola no longer could conceal her plight, her 16-year-old sister hitch-hiked to the sheriff's office to report the matter.

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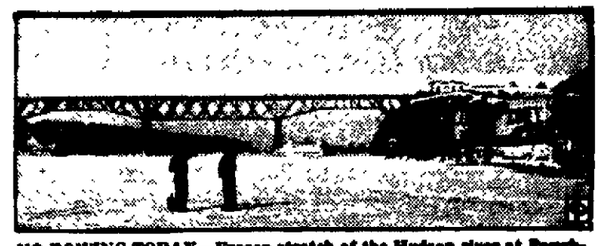


TOMORROW—In the streamlined world of tomorrow high-speed locomotives will follow the lines pictured.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938



NO ROWING TODAY—Frozen stretch of the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, where crew races are held in spring.

TVA Acts to Purchase Holdings of Private Utilities

BOARD ORDERS NEGOTIATIONS IN TENNESSEE

Follows Suggestion of Power Official Who Values Holdings at $645,000,000.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Tennessee Valley authority today took first steps toward acquisition of private utility properties in its operating area, authorizing David E. Lilienthal to open negotiations for possible purchase of physical holdings of private operators.

The move followed by approximately 10 days the suggestion of President Wendell L. Willkie of Commonwealth and Southern corporation that the government purchase in entirety its properties facing completion from the federal "yard-stick" project. Commonwealth and Southern valued its holdings in the TVA area at approximately $645,000,000.

Initial Step .

The order, approved by the board of TVA directors, was the first move toward development of new policy for the vast federal project following its unanimous victory in federal court at Chattanooga last Friday. Further development of policy and possibly a new split in the TVA directorate are anticipated at President Roosevelt's utility conference Thursday to consider a proposal that Tennessee and the TVA co-operate in acquisition of properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company.

The board of directors announced that in view "of recent developments," it has authorized Lilienthal to conduct negotiations with private utilities and with municipalities, mutual associations, rural associations and other public agencies, looking toward the possible sale by private utilities of electric properties "to such public agencies and to the TVA."

"The board further authorized Director Lilienthal to confer with other federal branches and agencies having an interest in the subject matter," the announcement said.

TALK ADDITION

County and Monroe School Boards to Meet Tonight.

The county board of education and the Monroe township board will meet jointly at the courthouse tonight to "talk over" plans for an addition to the Lucas school, Boyd Robinson, county superintendent, said today.

The Monroe board, which previously had obtained the approval of voters for a $46,000 bond issue, was forced to abandon plans for a building addition temporarily when a request for a $37,000 PWA grant was turned down.

"We don't plan to take any action on the matter tonight," Robinson said, "but we hope to get some idea as to a means of financing the improvement."

Robinson indicated that the re-districting and consolidating of rural schools with centralized districts will come up again in April and added that some provision for adidtional pupils at Lucas will have to be made soon.

FUTURE HOLDS FATE OF DEAN

Memphis Pastor Eats Oranges But Plans New Fast.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Doctors agreed today that it was "still too early to know" whether Rev. Israel Harding Noe would recover from the ravages of 22 days of fasting.

The 47-year-old clergyman entered a hospital Sunday night and an intravenous injection of saline and glucose solution broke the fast began Jan. 2 in the hope of proving earthly immortality was possible

His nurse reported yesterday that he consumed the juice of six oranges, ate the pulp, and drank several ounces of water.

His nurse said he explained his co-operation was prompted by a desire to regain his health so he could resume his program.

SHIP ATTACKED

London Hears Vessel Torpedoed In Mediterranean.

LONDON—(AP)—The admiralty today received a report that the 2,868-ton British steamer Lake Geneva had been attacked by an unidentified submarine in the western Mediterranean ten days ago. A torpedo fired from a distance of about 300 yards passed under the ship.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—57.
Low—27.
Average (24 hours)—42
Average (13 years)—22.4
Temperature at noon—24.
Precipitation—2½ inches of snowfall

Other Cities	High 8 a.m	High Yes'dy
Cincinnati—Snow	21	60
Cleveland—Snow	30	60
Columbus—Snow	32	62

Maps Bill to Ban Bank Holding Companies

Up and Down THE STREET

Mrs. Fred McClintock of Fremont, well known in Mansfield, suffered a bit of bad luck on her recent trip to New York City as a delegate to the Campfire girls' convention there. Mrs. McClintock, wife of the former head of the Galion high school athletic department, had her suitcase, which included her week's wardrobe, stolen from her car somewhere between Fremont and New York. Friends learned of Mrs. McClintock's plight almost immediately, since it was announced on a news broadcast emanating from New York City.

* * *

Jack Vesper, one of Mansfield's avid checker enthusiasts and a promoter of the 1937 national checker tourney at Martins Ferry, will get a chance to do some more promoting now. He had been informed today of his appointment to the executive committee of the American Checker association for an indefinite period, was made by John G. Finley, Newark, N. J., national organizer for the American Checker association. The committee has 30 members over the nation and five in Ohio, which Vesper said is one of the country's best checker states."

* * *

A precedent set in Mansfield last year by the Senior high school of dancing during the noon lunch hour one day a week, was followed by John Simpson Junior high school today, but on a larger scale. At the junior high, instead of dancing one day a week, the students will be allowed this recreation each day during the noon hour from 11:45 to 12:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by an orchestra made up of students at the school.

* * *

Mixed up hats are not uncommon when several hundred men congregate, so it wasn't a surprise last night when some of the 450 who attended the C. of C. dinner at the Mansfield-Leland hotel went home without their favorite chapeaux. The restoring of hats to their rightful owners was under way at the hotel today.

* * *

Officers of the Richland County Young Democratic club fared well at the recent state convention of Young Democrats in Columbus. Two of the four county officers who attended the sessions came home with state and district posts. Miss Louise Reese, county secretary, was elected secretary of the state group, and Miss Mary Newcomer, treasurer of the county organization, was appointed to the executive committee from the 17th congressional district.

BOMBS KILL 20

Two-Minute Surprise Raid on Barcelona Wrecks City.

BARCELONA —(U.P.)— Twenty persons were killed today when nationalists, in a surprise morning air raid which lasted only two minutes, dropped about 40 bombs in central Barcelona.

Six nationalist bombing planes flew over the central part of the city in a straight line from west to east.

The top story of one six-story apartment building was blown off. Bodies of six residents in the building were hurled with debris into the street. Six apartment buildings and several other buildings were damaged. Seven persons were killed in the streets by bomb fragments.

There was no panic in the city, because the raid was carried out before most people were awake.

MRS. QUILTER, 77, DIES IN BUCYRUS

10-Day Illness Resulting From Fall Proves Fatal.

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Catherine N. Quilter, 77, died this morning at her home here following a ten-day illness, resulting from a fall she suffered recently.

Born in Fremont, she was a member of the Holy Trnity Catholic church here, the Altar society of the church, and the Maccabee lodge.

Surviving are three children, Matthew of Cleveland, Nellie at home, and Dr. D. E. Quilter, and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Holy Trinity church. Burial will be in the Fremont cemetery.

SUPPORT MAYOR

Marion Republicans Back Smith for Congress Post.

MARION—(AP)—Mayor Frederick C. Smith of Marion, who donates his salary to charity, declined comment today on reports that he would seek the Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district. He was endorsed for the nomination last night by the Marion County Republican Central and Executive committees.

Rep. Brooks Fletcher of Marion, a Democrat, is expected to seek nomination.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott



CHINESE CLAIM NEW VICTORIES

Military Reports Japs Held Back on Two Fronts; Japan Raids Canal Areas.

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Chinese commanders sent word of new gains today in their fight to keep Japanese invaders from linking together the conquered areas of North and Central China.

Chinese cavalry was said to have surrounded the Japanese garrison at Tsining, Shantung province city on one route of the temporarily stalled Japanese drive toward Suchow, 320 miles northwest of Shanghai, the core of Chinese resistance.

Up the Yangtze river valley, Chinese reportedly recaptured Hohsien, river port near the scene of the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay Dec. 12. Southeast of Shanghai, Chinese declared their bombers attacked a fleet of Japanese army boats in Chekiang province waters, killing 300.

The Japanese naval spokesman said a Japanese raid on Ichang, in Central China, had destroyed 16 Chinese planes and damaged a hangar, field depot and barracks.

Chinese said their air force had destroyed the Japanese airdrome at Wuhu, Yangtze river port, and had raided other Japanese positions along the river "with damagaing effect."

With three-fourths of China's ancient grand canal in the hands of the Japanese, immediate Japanese objectives included another 50-mile stretch of the 1,000-mile waterway in Shantung province. Only 250 miles of the canal still were under control of Chinese.

JURY TO HEAR WRIGHT'S STORY AS TOLD AT TIME OF MURDERS

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Following several delays, the prosecution **said it would present in court today Paul Wright's story of what** drove him to kill his wife and John Kimmel, his "best friend."

The account Wright gave the day of the double slaying will be told by Police Chief V. B. Browne of Glendale.

Wright, former airport manager, is on trial charged with murdering the couple. Several hours after the shooting early Nov. 9 Wright told police he found his wife and Kimmel embracing on a piano bench in the living room of the Wright home.

In a blind rage, he said, he shot them down.

Wright has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

In testimony yesterday both prosecution and defence acted in rather cryptic fashion in quizzing witnesses closely of apparently insignificent details.

Harry T. Meredith, ambulance driver, testified that as the mortally wounded Kimmel was being carried out of the Wright home to an ambulance he grasped a doorknob.

Jerry Giesler, defense attorney, cross-examined the witness about the episode, and Meredith said he rapped Kimmel's wrist to make him release the knog. He did not pry the victim's fingers loose, he said.

Both Giesler and Prosecutor S. Ernest Roll asked witnesses if they had noticed an open book in the Wright living room. None of the witnesses had seen a book there, they said.

With comparative composure, Marrene, Kimmel's pretty widow, identified clothing worn by her husband the night of the tragedy.

Leona Navy, maid in the Wright home, testified that during the three weeks she worked for the couple before the shooting they were friendly.

DATES CHANGED

New Driving Exam Days Set By Highway Patrol.

A change in examination days for drivers licenses effective Feb. 1, in Richland and surrounding counties was announced today by Corporal Scott B. Radcliffe, of the Mansfield station of the State Highway Patrol.

Examinations in Richland county will be given the second Saturday of each month, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the patrol barracks, 309 Park avenue west.

The schedule for other counties follows: Ashland county, second Saturday of each month at highway garage in Ashland, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Morrow county, the first Saturday of each month at the sheriff's office in Mt. Gilead, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Knox county, third Saturday of each month at county jail, Mt. Vernon, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Holmes county, the second Saturday of each month at the sheriff's office in Millersburg, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FARMER TAKEN BY PNEUMONIA

Terry Beamer, 48, Dies In Willard; Funeral Friday.

WILLARD — Terry Beamer, 48, Richmond township farmer, died at Municipal hospital here today of pneumonia. He had been ill since Friday.

Mr. Beamer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glada Swartzlander of Flat Rock, and Elizabeth at home; three sons, Wade, Clinton and Clifton at home; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Coder of Attica, and Mrs. C. T. Kieffer of Willard, and four brothers, John of Willard, George of Bellevue, William of Mt. Vernon and Donald of Chicago.

The body was removed to the Secor funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, assisted by Rev. C. O. Swanders of Bloomville.

GETS 30 DAYS

Mansfielder Sent to Jail for Theft of Coal Worth $1.50.

James Daniels, rear 257 North Franklin avenue, was given 30 days in county jail today for stealing a sack of coal valued at $1.50.

Daniels pleaded guilty yesterday in municipal court after an affidavit had been filed against him by Russell Haynes of the Haynes Coal company. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch said he found that Daniels had been arrested repeatedly for the same offense.

HEAR TALKS ON CRIME

SHELBY — Thirty-four members of the Ad club last night heard P. N. Stapleton, department of justice worker of Cleveland, discuss "How to Prevent Crime Today," at the Weaver Inn.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young



GLASS TO SEEK LIQUIDATION WITHIN 5 YEARS

Barkley, Wagner Predict Early Passage of Bill Backed By Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Senators Barkley (D.-Ky.) and Wagner (D.-N. Y.) forecast easy sailing today for legislation designed to abolish bank holding companies — a suggestion originally made by President Roosevelt.

Wagner is chairman of the senate banking committee, which will study a bill being drafted by Senator Glass (D.-Va.) to achieve that objective.

Glass has been author or partial author of much of the nation's banking law, including the federal reserve act. He said he was considering legislation to give bank holding companies five years in which to liquidate. The bill, he said, would not affect branch banking.

Plans Conference.

Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference that he was going to confer this week with other administration officials in an effort to agree on legislation regulating or prohibiting bank holding companies.

"From my own standpoint," Morgenthau said, "it is a clean-cut question of whether holding companies should be permitted to control banks through stock ownership. I have already given my own view that this is an unhealthy situation."

Although first congressional reactions were favorable to the Glass-Morgenthau suggestions, legislators said any such fundamental banking legislation undoubtedly would create a controversy over branch banking.

Mr. Roosevelt said last week his remarks against holding companies did not imply he was opposed to **branch banking.**

The F. D. I. C. has reported there are 23 bank holding companies in the United States, owning 400 banks whose $6,500,000,000 deposits aggregate one-eighth of all deposits in federally-insured banks. In addition there are 40 minor holding companies owning 160 banks.

WIDOW, 86, DIES

Mrs. Mary Bonin Came Here From Germany as Child.

Mrs. Mary Bonin, 86, native of Germany, but for many years a resident of Mansfield, died at her home, 232 South Adams street, Monday evening after a brief illness. She was the widow of Daniel Bonin.

Born in Germany, July 28, 1851, she came to Mansfield when a child and had lived here ever since. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical church.

Surviving are two sons, Louis of Mansfield and Edward of Los Angeles, Cal.; three daughters, Elizabeth, Mrs. Arthur Croak and Mrs. Lyle Beck, all of Mansfield; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. Paul Saleste of St. John's church officiating, and burial in Mansfield cemetery.

What Congress Is Doing

TODAY

Anti-lynching—Filibuster continues in senate.

Farm—Conferees near final agreement on crop control bill.

Roads—House committee begins hearings on $476,000,000 highway aid for 1940-41.

Judiciary—House committee inquires into justice department charges against Federal Judge Geiger of Milwaukee.

Taxes—House committee hopes to complete hearings on tax revision.

Merchant Marine—Senate committee hearings continue.

Miscellaneous—House considers minor bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate debated anti-lynching bill for 11 hours; house passed District of Columbia bills.

John Milton sworn in as new Jersey senator despite filing of protests.

Senate judiciary committee approved supreme court nomination of Stanley F. Reed.

HURON COUNTY NATIVE DIES

WILLARD — Mrs. Amanda Palmer, 51, native Huron county resident, died at her home east of here today following a lingering illness. Surviving are her husband, Glen, her motner, Mrs. Carrie Eichenlaub of North Fairfield; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Luteman of Plymouth; three sons, Fred of New Jersey, Leo of Shelby and Glen, jr., at home; four sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



The Great Game of Politics

—By FRANK R. KENT

The Tables Turned.

PURSUING further the subject of the confusion in administration politics, the painful situation in which certain strongly pro-Roosevelt senators, who must be renominated this year, now find themselves in more than a little ridiculous—though not to them. It goes to prove that in politics you never can tell.

FOR EXAMPLE, last year when a group of Democratic senators opposed the president's court-packing bill, after its defeat there came from New Dealers in pretty close touch with the White House—Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, was one—a loud clamor for a "party purge." The prediction, which was in the nature of a threat, was freely made that the revolting senators, who had "betrayed" the president and who had to come up this year, would be "liquidated." There were eight of these, and New Deal spokesmen insisted that loyal New Dealers would run against them in the primaries. "The people," it was proclaimed, would see to it that the men who had not stood by our great president did not return. The word went out that their "numbers were up."

NOW, extraordinary to say, all talk of "purging" these wicked senators has ceased. Most of them, like Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, seem certain of renomination and re-election. Even Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, who was openly marked for slaughter, seems fairly confident. At any rate, the administration politicians are not moving against him as they started out to do. On the other hand, real danger faces some of the Democratic senators who are most strongly, not to say subserviently, New Deal; who stood firmly by the president in his noble fight to control the supreme court, and who have, in fact, never wavered in their Roosevelt support. One of these is **Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, who, as already pointed out, will likely be opposed by Gov. "Happy" Chandler, a very formidable antagonist.** Indeed. Another is Senator Dieterich, of Illinois, who, though he supported the president to such an unusual degree that he permitted the White House to change his vote from Harrison to Barkley in the leadership fight, has incurred the enmity of the Kelly-Nash machine and cannot be nominated without it. There is Senator McAdoo in California, who, though he supported the president in the court fight, is threatened by a group of strong New Dealers who may easily block his renomination. And, finally, there is Senator Bulkley of Ohio, who was one of the court packers and is now opposed by ex-Governor George White, who calls himself a "sincere New Dealer".

IT IS natural, now that they are in trouble at home, for these loyally supporting senators to expect help from the president in return for the help they gave him when he was in trouble last year—and at other times. But it is exceedingly doubtful that these expectations will be realized. For one thing, it undoubtedly will be embarrassing for Mr. Roosevelt to intervene in these states in behalf of these particular friends because their opponents are also his particular friends and feel they have as much right to demand that the president keep hands off as the incumbent senators feel they have a right to expect White House help.

QUITE naturally, under the circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt would prefer not to mix in these fights. Of course, he does not want to be caught in a battle between two sets of friends. Nevertheless, there are reasons it will be a little difficult for him to maintain a lofty attitude of neutrality and non-interference in state political contests. One reason is because he has a record of this sort upon which to stand. Personally, he interfered in Wisconsin two years ago, indorsing Senator Robert La Follette and thus ending the hopes of the Democrats in that state of electing their candidate.

AND LAST FALL he not only permitted Mr. Farley to take part in the New York City mayoralty primaries but approved another cabinet officer, Mr. Ickes, making a speech for LaGuardia, and himself, before the election, wrote a letter to the mayor expressing the hope that he would win—a letter to which Mr. LaGuardia deliberately gave no publicity, because he **was obviously certain of victory and did not propose to let Mr. Roosevelt share the credit for it.** Another reason the neutrality pose will be painful is because his sturdy senatorial supporters will feel that he is ungrateful, does not stand by those who stand by him. In the case of Senator Barkley, there is still another reason. If "Dear Alben" should be beaten, the president would lose his personally selected senate leader, which would have a disturbing effect upon his senate following, none too solid now. Already he has warmly indorsed "Dear Alben" by letter. He could not have done less; it remains to be seen whether he will or can—do more.

Altogether it is an unusual situation, with possibilities of considerable dissension among the New Deal faithful. It is not surprising that the anti-court-packing senators who were to be "purged" this year should find a certain amusement in the spectacle. The tables seem to have been turned.



Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—They don't think about it, but some movie executives daily are making the blunders that lead in due time to expensive contract squabbles and even lawsuits with their players.

They will kow-tow to their stars, but for the little fellows—the boys and girls who constitute the routine hired help in artistry—they haven't too much time. One of these kids the other day wanted to see the boss, pleaded with becoming humility for just a moment of his precious time, at his convenience, and was given the gruff reply that anything unsatisfactory could be taken up with the legal department.

* * *

That young thing has the makings of a star. Maybe she won't make the grade, but that executive is paying her salary weekly in the expectation that she will. If she does, it will be hard for her to forget the snub.

Here's a case in point. The story is that it happened to Clark Gable, but it might have been any of a dozen other stars. One day quitting time came, and the director had about 20 minutes' work left on that particular set. If Gable consented to work overtime, they could finish there, be ready to start fresh next morning on a new set, saving considerable time and money.

"You're a good guy, and I like you," Clark affably told the director. "But it just happens I don't feel like working any more today. You see, this studio kicked me around plenty before it thought I could do it some good. Now that it's decided I'm worth something, —can you give me one good reason why I should go out of my way?"

And the director, knowing Gable from 'way back, had no answer.

* * *

The other day "Charlie Chan at the Ringside" met an unexpected delay. Charlie Chan (Warner Oland) objected to the ringside (otherwise stage) provided for his labors, pronounced it drafty and a menace to health, and walked. Before long the studio changed its mind—and the stage—and Chan returned amicably to work. Later he was "indefinitely suspended" the studio charging he had walked again.

Yet actors generally, Oland and Gable among them, are famed for their willingness to co-operate in a producing crisis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Forrest Riblet, R. D. 5; Mrs. J. B. Kershner, R. D. 2, Perrysville; Mrs. Charles Freehafer, 116 Hammond avenue; Henry Poth, 28 Columbia avenue; Michael Bauer, 170 Lida street; Marion Thompson, 15 Fourth avenue; Donald Volz, R. D. 1, Lexington; Mrs. J. M. Strickler, 465 Park avenue west.

Releases: Mrs. Earl Groff and son, Pavonia; Edward Carpenter, R. D. 1, Loudonville; Dwaine Stevens, 88 Foord street, Mrs. Carrie Gorham, 40 Clairmont avenue.

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WAGNER LEGISLATION TOPIC AT MEETING

Victorian Club Members Consider Labor Laws; Mrs. W. A. Harbeson Leads Discussion; Mrs. Layton Talks Briefly.

CONSIDERING topics of political interest occupied the program of the Victorian club yesterday afternoon when members met at the Women's Club for their regular meeting. In the absence of Mrs. A. L. Price, Mrs. Mark Wolcott welcomed the members.

Mrs. William Layton presented the paper prepared by Mrs. Charles Huston on "Ten Minutes on the Constitution." Mrs. Huston's paper considered only the preamble to the constitution and discussed the provisions which this document provides. A brief talk on the constitution is part of the year's educational program, and such a paper is presented at each meeting.

The principal paper of the day was given by Mrs. W. A. Harbeson, who spoke on "Wagner's Ideal Industrial State." This was a report on the legislation presented and indorsed by Wagner during his years in the senate. Both the present effect and the possible effect of the Wagner legislation on labor and the results of various new bills now before congress were Mrs. Harbeson's subjects.

A general discussion of labor legislation followed the presentation of the paper. Tea was served at a small table centered by a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. D. A. Weir and Mrs. Irl Fisher poured.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 with Mrs. Weir, Sherman avenue, hostess.

Thelma Williams, Clyde Varner Wed

Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. O. L. Ashburn of the Pavonia Methodist church read the marriage ceremony for Miss Thelma Williams and Clyde Varner. Mrs. Varner is the sister of Mrs. DeVoe Hershey, Woodville road, and was making her home with Mrs. Hershey prior to her marriage.

Mr. Varner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Varner, Olivesburg road. For the ceremony the bride wore a blue street length dress and matching accessories. The couple was unattended.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Varner will make their home with the elder Varner's on the Olivesburg road.

Mrs. Boyer Honored On Birthday By Friends

Mrs. J. C. Boyer, 4 Remy avenue, was surprised by a group of friends and relatives at her home Sunday afternoon. The occasion was Mrs. Boyer's birthday.

Out-of-town guests were Raymond Boyer, Ada; Miss Harriet Boyer, Cleveland; Gerald Davison, Union City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. David Boss and children, Sullivan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eby and son, Dickie, Bellville.

* * *

GUEST AT SHOWER.

Twelve guests of Mrs. Leroy Kissel, the former Miss Kathleen Bloom, were entertained last night at a dinner and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Don Leuthner, Willis avenue. Bingo was played during the evening and a number of prizes were awarded.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Harold Mull, %City Law Dept. City Hall, Akron, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Margaret Piper, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date April 10, 1937.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Jan. 11, 18, 25 NJ '38).

LEGAL NOTICE

Elizabeth Louise Rascoe, a minor, seventeen years of age, who resides at 1934 W. Mulberry St., San Antonio, in Bexar County, Texas, will take notice that Elmer N. Hedeen, Administrator of the estate of Rose Wilson, deceased, on the 26th day of November, 1938, filed his petition in the probate court within and for the county of Richland, and state of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said ***decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering*** her estate; that she died seized in fee-simple of the following described real estate situate in said county, towit:

Being outlot number Thirteen (13) of the consecutive numbers of outlots of the Village of Shiloh, in the county of Richland and State of Ohio and containing Two (2) acres more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid and for such other and further relief as said Administrator is entitled.

The person first above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1938.

ELMER N. HEDEEN,
Administrator of the estate of Rose Wilson, deceased.
By C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
Attorney for administrator.
(Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, NJ '38)

Personals

Mrs. Lillian Linn has returned to her home in Des Moines, Ia., after visiting several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Kittie Heichel, and friends.

Dr. A. E. Lindsey, Cleveland Heights, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lindsey, West Third street.

Pictures Help Lepers.

The Ranee of Sarawak, known as the White Ranee, recently exhibited in New York her paintings depicting life, scenery and people of Sarawak. The proceeds of the sale of her work go to the leper colony of Sarawak, to help purchase a moving picture projector. The leper colony is situated 12½ miles from Kuching, the capital and home of the Rajah and Ranee of Sarawak, in Borneo.

Buttons are important in the mode. The latest novelty buttons to trim milady's dress are shaped like musical instruments! There are harps, horns, saxophones, guitars, banjos and violins in various colored catalin—a plastic material. These new shapes are in the same class as the "kitchen utensil" and "hardware" forms that are used in Paris. They were originally designed for children's wear, but ***have been adopted by the youngsters' mother.***

* * *

Now is the time, you college girls, if you are in town for a week-end visit, to pick up smart little cotton or linen dresses for next spring and summer. Many of them are inexpensive, and you can tuck them away in tissue paper, to be brought out when the weather warms suddenly, and surprise the campus sheiks and lassies.

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Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
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Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

New For Dinner



Germaine Montell, noted French couturier, designed this interesting dinner dress which has long sleeves and is quite the rage just now. It is beltless and tubular in line, with a narrow gold braid outlining the decolletage and cuffs.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT

Miss Mary Mathew of Travancore, India, is doing graduate work in botany at Mount Holyoke college. She prefers to wear her native costume, the sari, when she attends classes, but winter weather forced her to substitute sturdy campus shoes for her frails sandals.

She was graduated from Women's Christian college in Madras, India, and is a Syrian Christian.

CELEBRATES 79TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran feminist leader, recently celebrated her 79th birthday. She gave a tea to a number of her neighbors, and cut a birthday cake on which were 79 candles. Among congratulatory notes was one from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Catt lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., and is honorary ***chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of*** War, officers of which organization she entertained at luncheon on her birthday.

'McKinley' Topic At D.U.V. Meeting

Ritualistic and routine business was conducted preceding the McKinley birthday program presented last night in Memorial hall before members of Mary B. Mitchell Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent No. 40. Mrs. A. J. McHugh, president, was in charge of the business and Mrs. D. D. Orewiler, patriotic instructor, was in charge of the program.

A paper on the life of President McKinley was read by Mrs. R. C. Baker and the charter was draped in honor of the late Mrs. W. W. Eccles. Mrs. Herbert Garrett was named as drill team leader.

Mrs. Theodore Wolfgang and her committee conducted the social hour which followed the program. The next regular meeting of the organization will be held at Memorial hall, Feb. 7.

Auxiliary Has Reached Quota

A business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held last night at the Legion home. Mrs. Eugene Flory, president, called on Mrs. Pearl Hotzenroeder who reported on the child welfare program. Flowers were sent to three members. Mrs. Howard Newman reported that the membership quota of 230 had been reached Jan. 14. Plans were made for a covered-dish dinner to be held Feb. 15, at the Legion home for auxiliary members and their families.

Mrs. Flory also announced that the annual mid-winter conference would be Feb. 26 at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus. A social hour and bridge followed the business meeting.

More delicate colors for spring is the forecast of Jacques Heim of Paris. He declares that gentle looking cottons inspired by the faded, washed-out peasant squares, will be used. On the other hand, the color card just issued by the Textile Color Card association suggests that gay colors will be popular in the spring. The old favorites, rust and terra cotta shades, are to continue to hold their place in the sun.

Duke's Most Beautiful



—*Central Press Photo.*

Margaret Bonnell, first year student at Duke university's women's college, was selected as the most beautiful of the more than 800 girls at the institution by Cecil B. DeMille, film director. Miss Bonnell is from Jamaica, L. I., and is majoring in journalism.

SCHEDULE MEETING.

The Women's Bible class of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. George Frye, 105 Hineman boulevard.

For cleaning tiles in bathroom or kitchen, use a soft cloth dipped in kerosene, and then wash the tiles with warm soapsuds, rinse in clear water and wipe dry with soft cloth.

MRS. CADENAS TALKS TO STUDENT MEMBERS

Native of South America Speaks to Study Club on Customs; Miss Bushnell, Mrs. Jeffries Appear on Program Monday.

A DISCUSSION of South America by a native was an unusual feature of the meeting of the Student club last night when the members were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Smith, Coleman road, with Mrs. Jay Simons assisting. The speaker was Mrs. Fernando Cadenas who lives in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and is visiting here while Mr. Cadenas is here on business.

Mrs. Cadenas spoke on the customs and life of the various South American peoples from her own personal knowledge of them and she also presented their attitude toward modernism and improvement.

Miss Josephine Bushnell spoke on "A Short History of Courtship." In her paper Miss Bushnell discussed the primitive customs of various peoples, the traditions and forms of engagements, the steps in the old-fashioned courtships and other interesting facts on the subject.

Mrs. William Jeffries reviewed the novel by A. J. Cronin, "The Citadel." Mrs. Keith Miller, who was a guest of the club, poured coffee during the social hour.

Members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Balph with Mrs. Clifford Montgomery assisting. Mrs. Simons will discuss "Strange Marriage Customs" and Mrs. Marion Ward will speak on "Cleopatra" followed by a book review by Mrs. James Crum. The date is Feb. 2.

Reviews Play At Study Club Meet

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman was reviewed yesterday by Mrs. John Daley at the regular meeting of the Little Flower Study club. Miss Edna Horning, West First street, was hostess to the club.

This three-act comedy, which is apearing in Mansfield Feb. 9, is a gay and side-splitting piece dealing with the mad antics of a slightly insane family. Fololwing the program a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Mahoney, 403 Sherman place, will entertain the club at her home Feb. 14.

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We Specialize in Contour Hair Cutting and Styling
Canal 4315
Loretta Derr • Mae Miller
Milady BEAUTY SALON



TURN TO SPRING WITH Nelly Don

Whether your thoughts are turning to sunny vacations or gay times at home — turn first to the selection of your Nelly Don wardrobe.

Exclusive fabrics in *Nelda Crepes (Enka Rayon), *Nellette sheers (rayon), printed linens, seersuckers . . . original designs that are beautiful, yet practical . . . cut in the Nelly Don manner to assure a perfect fit . . . and priced to fit your budget.

3.95 to 14.95

Above, Left to Right: Alpaca (rayon), Rose, Gold, Blue, White, 16-44—10.95. Trocadero Print Linen, Blue, Wine, Brown, Black, 12-40—10.95. Print seersucker, Blue, Green, Brown, 12-40—3.95.

Below, Left to Right: Nellette Sheer (rayon), Blue, Brown, Green, Black, Wine, 12-42—7.95. White sharkskin (rayon) jacket over Island Cloth (silk and rayon), Blue, Brown, Red, Black, 12-40—14.95. Print Nelda Crepe (Enka Rayon), Blue, Brown, Black, 12-40—5.95.

GOLDEN-RUSSELL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Girl Worried By Love For Divorced Man

By VIRGINIA LEE

A young correspondent has a serious problem about which she is much troubled. She is in love with a man who has been married and divorced. They love each other and want to marry. She cannot bear to give him up, and still she fears to marry him.

The worst thing about your love affair is the fact that your boy friend did not tell you of his former marriage and his children. PUZZLED. He owed you that, but I presume he was afraid he would lose you if he did. And did not realize that the shock of learning about it later would bother you more than if you had known it from the first.

A girl is wise to hesitate and try to find out everything possible about the marriage of the man she loves that went on the rocks. It is a fact that she cannot ignore, and that will make a difference all through her life, if she decides to marry the man. There is the matter of the children's education and training, and she must take it into consideration. And if he is the right kind of father he will always be interested in them. The man who has an ex-wife and children cannot be the carefree young husband of a first marriage.

But, on the other hand, one disastrous marriage need not mean a second of the same kind. A man, or woman, either, would be more wary next time. I should imagine; would probably know better what pitfalls to avoid when they try it again with another partner. They might be that much better as husband or wife—unless the first experience engendered a habit of quitting when the going got rough.

I don't like your boy friend's putting all the blame on the wife. There never was a quarrel, I venture to believe, in which ALL the fault was on one side. The other party may have been most to blame, but I bet he wasn't perfect, either.

Try to be as impersonal and unprejudiced as a girl in love can be, and weigh this man's character as you know it, against what you can find out of his wife's. Then, if you think there is a chance for you to be happy with him, go ahead with the wedding, and may luck attend you! Forewarned is forearmed, they say, and you can go into this union with a determination to make it successful. I shall be interested to know what you decide.

To make a gelatin dessert in layers divide the jelly in three portions and put one portion in the bottom of the mold. When firm decorate, if desired, with candied cherries and cover with a second portion, beaten until light. When that is firm, cover with a layer of plain jelly. Mold, chill, cut in slices and serve. The different layers may be colored pink and green.

Don't comb your fur coat when it gets wet. Give it a shake and let it dry slowly in a good circulation of air.

Favored Fashions

Newest Umbrella Skirt Enters Fashion Mode In Shirtwaister.

By MARIAN MARTIN

There's no estimating the lifespan of this debonair shirtwaister, for it's sure to be dashing about all through the winter and prove fashion-right for mid-season and Spring, too! And what a joy to own such a frock, with its skirt gored and flared in the newest umbrella lines. The skirt is very easy to make and when finished can be ironed in umbrella points as featured or pressed flat to form a regulation flare. Your pointed collar may hug your throat closely or form a deeper "V", while long or short sleeves are in equal favor for its smart shirtwaist top. Novelty sports cotton, wool crepe, or a bright synthetic. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9532 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54 inch fabric.



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

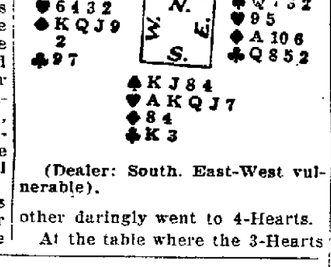
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

JUST LIKE NO TRUMP

SUIT PLAY is sometimes strangely like the play of no trump contracts. If an opponent gets the lead at a late enough stage, with all the declarer's trumps gone, he can run his side suit if it is then set up. If the defender, however, gets the lead too early, so that the declarer still has trumps, the suit is blocked. The declarer's problem, therefore, may be the simple timing of the hand so as to get the defender's entry out while he still has himself protected.

In a team-of four match this deal arose and one South declarer ended in 3-Hearts, whereas the other daringly went to 4-Hearts.



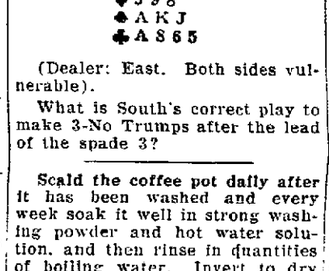
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

At the table where the 3-Hearts were bid, the declarer was set one trick. The opening lead was the K, followed by the diamond J and a third round, which South ruffed with the heart 7. Four rounds of trumps followed. A club to the A furnished an entry to finesse the spade 10, which West won with the A. Two diamonds were then cashed and the contract set.

At the table where 4-Hearts were bid, the contract was made. The first three tricks were the same with the exception that South ruffed with the heart A. He then led a trump to the heart 10 and finessed the spade, which lost to the A. West could not at that point lead another diamond, as the trump in dummy would capture it and afford a discard in the South hand. He returned a trump. South drew the outstanding trumps and led to the club A for a spade finesse. When the 3 held, it was a simple matter to win the remaining tricks.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable).

What is South's correct play to make 3-No Trumps after the lead of the spade 3?

Scald the coffee pot daily after it has been washed and every week soak it well in strong washing powder and hot water solution, and then rinse in quantities of boiling water. Invert to dry or wipe out carefully with a soft cloth.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, January 26

THE LUNAR and mutual aspects for this day indicate a fairly fortunate period, with matters moving successfully toward high ambitions. It is a safe time for approaching those in power and authority for favors, increase of salary or other benefits. It is rather fair for writing, publishing, advertising, speculation, promotion, but keep a vigilant eye out for schemes, plots or undercover entanglements. Private afairs will be lively and happy, with much of a social, domestic or affectional interest. Friendship may play an important role.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may have a very active and prosperous year, with promotion, honors and some token of perferment or esteem. It would be well to keep alert to treachery, plots or an element of mystery or conspiracy.

A child born on this day may be efficient and ambitious and should rise in life through its kindly and generous nature. There may be an element of subtlety or intrigue, with proclivities to the deep and profound.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

WHEN MY alarm clock sounded at the hour or four upon the morning of Noel's departure, I had the impression, common to most risers at so unearthly an hour, that I had been asleep but a few minutes But truth triumphed over sensation, and with the realization that at least five hours of sound slumber lay behind me, I scrambled out of bed, dashed cold water on my face to waken me and, after a record time in dressing, raced down the hall to waken Mary and Noel.

Their room was far enough from Mother Graham's so that I knew a soft rapping would not waken her, and I had no qualms about Dicky. His room was next to theirs, but if my summons did awaken him, I knew that he would go back to sleep again immediately He is always on hand whenever my father leaves the farmhouse for daylight, his usual time of departure, because he knows that in my grief and terror for my father's safety on his perilous expeditions, I sorely need his comfort. But just before I went to bed the night before he had told me that he would not be on hand to see Noel off.

Can't "Kid" Dicky.

"He isn't going to battle, murder and sudden death," he said "and I would only be as useless in that farewell parting scene as the well-known bull in the china shop The fewer people around the better. You're the one Mary wants with her, and you'll manage better without me."

Secretely I agreed with him, although I made a conventional demurrer, and received a suppressed hoot of laughter for my pains

"Kidding yoh husband is one of the things yoh ain't so good at as yoh thinks yoh is," he said as he kissed me good night, and the memory of the good-natured gibe made me mirthfully ruthless as to whether or not my summons should awaken him.

But despite my haste in rushing down the hall, I hesitated for several seconds before knocking upon the door which held the young couple so soon to be separated for dreary weeks—perhaps months—an absence fraught with threats to their marital happiness.

I knew the summons could be postponed no longer, however. We had succeeded in securing an extra day together for Mary and Noel by the ruse of breaking the clutch of their car, but I knew only too well the danger of straining Philip Veritzen's patience too far.

Awakens Them.

So with sympathy clutching at my throat, but resolution in my knuckles, I knocked upon the door, and when there was no response, knocked again more loudly.

"Ye-es," Mary's voice was childlike in its sleepiness. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter, darling" I assured her, "but if Noel starts for New Hampshire at daybreak, you'll have to get up now. It's after 4 o'clock."

"Oh-h!" she wailed childishly. "I forgot. Noel! Did you hear?"

"Yes, I heard," Noel's deeper voice held a despondent note. "I'm getting up right now."

Then I went down to the kitchen and, as I expected, found Katie already bustling about.

"I no going feex dem extra tings dey always like, like pancakes or biscuit," she said, adding shrewdly: "Dey won't know puddings 'bout yoh dey eat dere morning. Best ting, shoost gif dem eferyday tings like dey hat most mornings, den rey eat yoh set in front of dem from habit."

She was proven a prophet when Mary and Noel came down, each pathetically trying to be cheery and smiling for the benefit of the other. They ate perfunctorily, patently not knowing what they put into their mouths. Mary feverishly intent on seeing that Noel was sufficiently "stoked for the journey" as Dicky would have put it if he had seen her efforts.

Then, all too soon, daylight came, and when I reluctantly called their attention to the time, they both started as if they were colts suddenly rowelled But Mary caught her lip for an instant between her teeth, then smiled bravely at her young husband.

"Come along darling!" she said "It's no use stalling. I've got to wave you a fond farewell."

(Continued tomorrow)

DELETE BLUING

If your clothing has become too blue from bluing wash it well in plenty of hot water and soap suds. If it is still too blue soak it in three quarts of hot water and to which three tablespoons of vinegar have been added.

Shop-Wise



—Beauty—

Eyelashes May Be Coaxed

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty."

Long, shadowy lashes certainly add immensely to the loveliness of the eyes. For when the eyes are fringed with such lashes, they seem large, bright and starry, because the lashes give them accent and provide a lovely frame. Fortunately, long, thick lashes can be cultivated.

Of course, no lass can expect to grow, thick, fringing lashes over night Time and persistence are both requisites in their cultivation. But if a girl persevers in her treatments, she really can, in time, aid the growth of her lashes. There are a good many effective eyelash growers on the market, you know. These preparations nourish the hair follicles and help to promote their growth But only a preparation that it nationally recognized as reliable and effective should be used for this particular purpose.

If you wish to acquire thick, fringing lashes, get into the habit of using one of the above-mentioned lubricants on your lashes nightly before retiring. Use a small eyebrow brush and brush the chosen preparation onto your lashes. Do not apply the lubricant too liberally, however, else it may seep into the lids during the night and give them a somewhat puffy appearance for a short while. And do not allow any of the grease to get into your eyes.

Of course, a reliable eyelash grower will not really harm you orbs it any of it gets into them, but as the eyes are sensitive, the preparation may prove temporarily irritating. Even a speck of dust, you know, will cause a temporary irritation of the eye. Try using a good lubricant on your lashes nightly, then, employing care in its application. And I'll wager that in time you will reap a harvest of rich, luxuriant lashes.

Artificial eyelashes, of course, are real beauty aids, too, especially for the lass whose lashes are sparse. These lashes, however, only add to the loveliness of the eyes when they are properly used. For then and then only do they give the eyes the beautiful, fringed appearance that is desired.

Two Different Types.

There are two different types of artificial eyelashes now in general use. The first type consists of a tiny, thread-like strip of adhesive material to which the lashes are attached in proper formation. The strip of material must be carefully fastened to each eyelid just above the natural lashes. And when the lashes are fastened to each eyelid, they adhere securely, and do not seem at all false or artificial.

The second type consists of loose, individual hairs that are attached separately. It's a bit of a task to attach these lashes properly at first, but once you get the hang of the thing you'll find that it's really duck soup for you.

The process of attaching these lashes really is simple enough. You pick up one of the curved hairs with a tweezer, dip the end of it into a special solution that comes with the lashes, and touch it to the tip of your own lashes, to which it adheres. You can continue to attach the lashes in this manner until there are enough to form a lovely frame for your eyes. These lashes greatly enhance the loveliness of the eyes and, subsequently, of the entire face.

Today's Recipes.

SPANISH BEANS.—One cup navy beans, one-fourth pound ground beef, one-fourth pound ground pork, one cup cooked or canned tomatoes, one-half cup minced carrot, one small onion, minced; one medium sized potato, cut fine; one cup chopped celery, one-fourth cup rice, uncooked; two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon Mexican chili powder. Wash beans, soak over night in cold water. Next morning drain off water and add all other ingredients and three pints cold water. Let come to good boil, then simmer gently until beans are tender, three hours or a little longer.

Use a Razor.

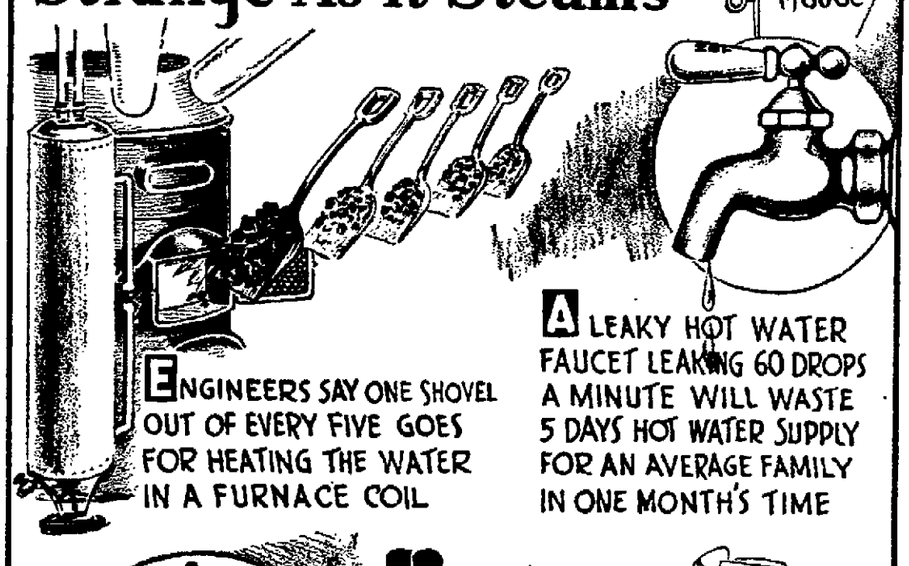
To cut button holes first place the fabric over stout paper or a blotter. Then draw a chalk or pencil line the length of the hole and cut along that line with a razor blade.

Cleanliness Corner Handy.

A cleanliness corner in the basement or in a closed shed at the back of the house helps to keep the household spick and span. If there is no running water on hand the bucket and wash basin system can be used with good results. Soap, clean washcloths and towels, a clothes brush and shoeshining equipment should always be kept on hand.

L. A. OTT
ACCURATE
THOROUGH
EXAMINATION
OPTOMETRIST
NO CHARGE

Strange As It Steams - by MOUGEY

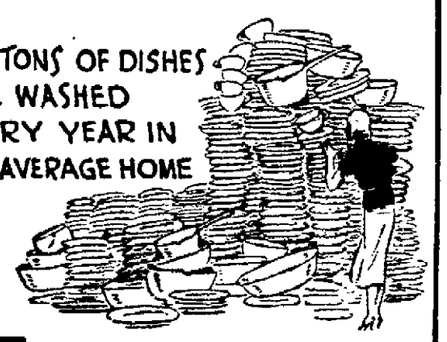


ENGINEERS SAY ONE SHOVEL OUT OF EVERY FIVE GOES FOR HEATING THE WATER IN A FURNACE COIL

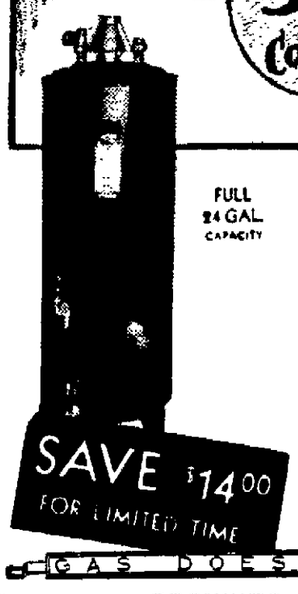
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Speaker Explains Story

"Grey Eagle" Claims He Was Misquoted In Story About Feller Wins.

By OSCAR RUHL
News-Journal Sports Editor.

OLD Tris Speaker had to come to his own defense last week to deny a prediction charged to him. After a recent interview, Speaker was quoted as saying that "Bob Feller should win 35 games this year." You can imagine the furore this statement created in the front office of the Cleveland club.

"I didn't make a flat statement that Feller would win 35 games," the former Cleveland pilot said. "I said he might win anywhere from 20 to 35 games."

Chances are Os' Vitt will feel well satisfied with his youthful pitching phenom if he wins ONLY 20.

* * *

STEADIER: Angelo Luisetti, said to be the greatest basketball player of modern times, has been almost a one-man team for Stanford. And, strangest thing of all, he takes most of his shots with one hand. Asked recently why he shot with on hand, he said simply because he has learned he gets much more accurary. It's a case of not letting your left hand interfere with what your right hand is doing, and Luisetti says two hands never can work as smoothly as one. There must be something to what he says too, as he has scored 50 points in one game this season.

* * *

REASON: The resolution asking that the Ohio State gridiron schedule be arranged in the future to provide one feature game each season in the Cleveland stadium may be passed in the legislature. Then what? The Big Ten prohibits any of its members from playing on gridirons that are not their home grounds or the foe's.

* * *

WHAT NEXT? The other day in Nashville the original New York Celtics played part of a basketball game under girls' rules.

* * *

RADICAL: Two radical departures from orthodox medal tournament play were introduced in the recent Los Angeles Open. Reversing the usual procedure whereby the player farthest from the hole putts first, the player *closest to the hole putted first. Entrants could consult their caddies for advice on the fairways,* but were forbidden to seek advice on the greens. And the players like the rules.

* * *

FIGURES: There are 10,000 race horses in training, but only about 2 per cent of them win over 10 per cent of the races, a racing authority figures.

Camden Heavy Topples Hart

Montana Wins In Straight Falls at Armory.

It took Joe Montana, Camden, N. J., light-heavyweight, just 23 minutes to dispose of Frankie Hart of Holland in straight falls in the match headlining last night's grapple card in the Armory ring before a disappointing crowd.

The wild Italian won the first fall in 20 mintes with a series of hammerlocks. Hart suffered an injured shoulder, but returned for the second fall. Montana immediately repeated the hammerlock to eliminate the Hollander in just three minutes.

In the semi-final match, Joe Magyer of Hungary won in successive falls from R. R. (Railroad) Routt of Louisville. The first fall was accomplished with a spectacular merry-go-round after 14 minutes of milling, and the second ended in four minutes with a series of slams and a smother.

Bud Steele of Plymouth pinned Joe Wheeler of Cleveland with a series of body slams in nine minutes in the curtain raiser.—BY PAUL WHITE.

BOMBERS, WILDCATS WIN

Score Victories In Senior Colored League Games at F. H.

The Bombers defeated the Bulldogs, 34 to 12, and the Wildcats trimmed the Tigers, 25 to 13, in Senior Colored league games at the Friendly House last night.

Wild Cats 35.	G	F	Tigers 13.	G	F
Cash, f	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
Tolliver, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Jackson, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clemets, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Woodbury, c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Walker, g	7	1			
Glover, g	1	1			

Bulldogs 12.	G	F	Bombers 34.	G	F
Ross, f	1	[illegible]	[illegible], f	3	0
McKinney, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], f	3	6
Twyman, c	1	1	[illegible], c	2	2
Williams, g	[illegible]	1	[illegible], g	1	0
G.Glover, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooks, g	2	0
			Tolliver, g	4	0
			Ray, g	1	0

BOWL SPECIAL MATCHES

The Metcalf Pure Oils will meet Porter's Gasmen in a special match at 8 p. m. today. A match between Mansfield and Mt. Vernon women's teams is also scheduled.

WIN OVERTIME GAME

Scoring two baskets in an overtime period, the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Supplies defeated the Mt. Vernon K. of P. cagers, 36 to 34, at the Y Saturday.

Hang Up 7th Win

Sports Keep Record Unmarred By Trimming Oils; Electrics Triumph.

CITY A LEAGUE

	W	L	TP	Op.
Yuncker Sports	2	0	81	41
Westinghouse Electric	2	0	61	41
Elks Club	0	1	19	31
Ira D. Ling Canzols	0	1	25	35
Mack Pure Oils	0	2	38	78

By CHARLES MARTIN

THE Yuncker Sports and Westinghouse Electrics remained deadlocked for first place in the second round race of the City Class A league by tallying victories last night on the Mansfield high court before the smallest crowd of the season.

The Sports, champions of the opening round, encountered little trouble last night as they walloped the Mack Pure Oils, 50 to 22, to register their seventh consecutive triumph. The Electrics, coming from behind after trailing in the opening half, defeated the Ira D. Ling Canzols, 35 to 25. The Elks were idle.

Give Westies Scare.

Led by Fritz Gottfried, erstwhile Findlay college star, the Canzols gave the erratic Westinghouse combine a real scare before they fell victims of a thrilling second-half rally.

Gottfried stood in the center of the court and whipped in three nice shots to stake the Canzols to a lead they held to the intermission. Fred Buzard's aggregation sank shots from all sides to pile up a 16 to 3 lead before the Westies could find the basket. Vern Jones' club trailed at half-time, 21 to 11.

Limiting their opponents to a single goal after the intermission, the Electrics went to work. The Canzols tallied points on Charlie Saprano's goal and a free throw by Joe Atton, to lead, 24 to 17, midway in the period.

With Bob Shade and Howard Poole dropping in points with regularity, the Westies began cutting the lead and Poole knotted the score at 24-all with a shot *from the center.*

And then Shade cut under the basket twice to give the Westies a lead they never relinquished. Steve Voelker teamed with Shade and Poole to pile up a 11-point lead before Joe Kieffer, a new member of the Canzols, converted a charity toss for the last point of the tilt. Gottfried led the losers with seven points.

Tom Farrell and company had an easy time of it against the hapless Pure Oils, who have yet to chalk up a league victory. Jim Heiser gave the Oilmen an early 2-to-1 lead, but it was the only time they were ahead.

Al Stickler, who paced the club with 11 points, and his teammates began clicking and it was all over. The Yuncker outfit scored at will to hold a 20 to 7 advantage at the half.

Pile Up Big Lead.

After the intermission the un-Sports piled up a 26 to 7 lead before Fritz Vogel dropped in a foul shot for the Oils' first point. The Oilmen scored six baskets, but were unable to cope with the Yuncker team's sparkling offense.

Harold Boliantz, Jim Heiser and Harris shared honors in leading the Oils with six points apiece. Seven of the eight players Jimmy Breres used tallied at least one point.

YUNCKER SPORTS (50)	FG	FT	MF	PF	TP
Stickler, f	5	1	2	2	11
Fisher, f	2	1	1	0	5
Farrell, c	3	2	0	3	8
Hayfer, g	4	1	1	2	9
Miner, g	2	5	1	2	9
Borantz, f	0	1	1	0	1
Irey, f	3	1	1	2	7
Charles, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	12	7	12	50

PURE OILS (22)	FG	FT	MF	PF	TP
Boliantz, f	2	2	5	3	6
Harlett, f	1	0	0	4	2
J. Heiser, c	3	0	1	5	6
V. Heiser, g	0	1	5	1	1
Harris, g	3	0	0	1	6
Vogel, f	0	1	0	1	1
Percy, f	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	4	11	16	22

WESTINGHOUSE (35)	FG	FT	MF	PF	TP
Poole, f	4	1	5	2	9
Bosko, f	2	0	2	1	4
Voekler, c	2	1	0	2	5
Shade, g	4	1	2	2	9
Berry, g	1	1	0	2	3
Henrich, g	1	1	1	0	3
Chegwidden, g	0	0	1	1	0
Friday, f	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	15	5	12	11	35

CANZOLS (25)	FG	FT	MF	PF	TP
Atton, f	1	1	4	3	3
C. Herrick, f	1	2	1	0	4
Schuster, c	2	1	3	3	5
Gottfried, g	3	1	1	5	7
Saprano, g	2	1	0	2	5
Keiffer, g	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	9	7	9	15	25

Referees—Bride and Courtney.

Butler Team Can Tie Ontario Tonight.

The Butler high school Bulldogs are host to Lucas tonight in a Richland county league game. Butler, which trails the front-running Ontario club by half a game, can jump into a tie with the Warriors for first place by winning tonight. The Bulldogs meet Ontario Friday.

LOCKHART BROTHERS STAR

Lead Blue Goose to Victory Over Simpson Schoolmasters.

Led by the Lockhart brothers, Kenny and Willard, who scored 14 and 10 points, respectively, the Blue Goose cagers defeated the John Simpson Schoolmasters, 44 to 37, on the Simpson court yesterday.

Blue Goose 44.	G	F	Schoolmasters 37.	G	F
W.Lockhart, f	4	2	[illegible], f	4	0
Hergatt, f	0	[illegible]	[illegible], f	2	0
Harmon, f	0	[illegible]	[illegible], c	0	0
Harfman, c	3	[illegible]	[illegible], c	3	1
K.Lockhart, g	6	[illegible]	[illegible], g	3	0
Kopcial, g	4	6			

OHIO COLLEGE
[illegible] 38,
[illegible] 30,
Michigan 22, Ohio State 26.

BOWLING SCORES

Hazelwood Rolls 679 Total In Cycle League; Miller Hits 289 Game, 660 Count.

HAZELWOOD of the Welders of the Shelby Cycle league held the spotlight at the Meder alleys last night at he pounded out games of 179, 255 and 245 for a hefty 679 total. Yarman of the Frame club of the same circuit accounted for a 620.

* * *

In the Club handicap league, H. C. Miller of the Schoolmasters shot a brilliant 289 game and 660 total to lead the individual scoring. Stauffer of the Optimists rolled a 611 and Mann of the Schoolmasters punched out a 602. The Baku Grotto led the team scoring with a 2725.

In Miller's 289 game the 8-pin stood twice. The pesky upright failed to fall on what appeared to be a perfect hit on his first ball. It again stood on his last ball.

CLUB LEAGUE

Gas Meters.				
Cole	199	189	183	571
Hunt	130	166	161	457
Zoll	169	202	160	531
Unger	193	180	169	542
Mertz	191	173	158	522
Totals	882	910	831	2623

Schoolmasters.				
Elder	155	166	168	489
H. C. Miller	190	289	181	660
Mehock	156	138	163	457
Stout	169	151	168	488
Mann	233	180	189	602
Totals	903	924	869	2696

Liederkranz.				
Houpe	178	170	192	540
Davis	158	162	159	479
Zahn	135	130	152	417
Selby	139	181	157	537
Uplinger	134	195	173	502
Totals	804	838	833	2475

Grotto.				
Hursh	179	182	187	548
Sebring	175	154	168	497
Kahl	178	185	217	580
Bookman	167	196	194	557
Raymond A.	177	184	182	543
Totals	876	901	948	2725

Kiwanis.				
Smith	134	153	165	452
Carl	190	164	166	520
Heiber	173	143	134	450
Boals	149	173	166	479
Finefrock	138	157	197	492
Totals	715	790	828	2393

The Tracy & Avery Co.				
Proctor	184	131	162	477
Wixon	127	169	165	461
Elbert	160	164	169	493
Porch	168	153	139	460
Doolittle	168	139	222	529
Totals	807	756	857	2420

American Legion.				
Will	171	176	126	473
Thull	180	200	200	580
Smith	176	178	122	476
Grohol	157	173	178	508
Young	182	200	205	587
Totals	866	927	831	2624

Mansfield Public Parks.				
Treisch	179	142	142	463
Kozik	177	180	150	507
Dalton	149	153	140	442
Valentine	159	133	200	492
Linster	153	169	189	511
Totals	817	777	821	2415

Optimists.				
Stauffer	206	216	189	611
Kramer	138	170	169	477
Shafer	153	159	176	488
Orr	171	141	160	472
Hilborn	176	221	177	574
Totals	844	907	871	2622

Managers Club.				
Graf	182	215	187	584
Meages	151	178	180	509
Stanley	111	120	137	368
O'Conner	159	205	177	541
Pilot	193	179	163	535
Totals	796	897	844	2537

SHELBY CYCLE LEAGUE

Office.				
St. John	98	94	107	299
Lynch	86	82	70	238
Sidle	89	95	93	277
Maxwell	77		82	159
McGowan	129	90		219
Claybaugh		84	66	150
Totals	479	445	418	1342

Factory.				
Bliss	78	85	76	239
Valk	107	101	89	297
Frank	98	88	99	285
Laser	90	116	82	288
Totals	450	415	445	1330

Office.				
Cron	174	148	154	476
Kilgore	173	182	190	545
Brokaw	142	161	120	423
N. Swank	119		126	245
Seltzer	179	147	171	497
Totals	787	771	761	2319

Press.				
Hartman	179	171	155	505
Burrows	146	162	128	436
Barnley	101	140	146	397
Hemmerly	119	129	126	365
Tooker	189	158	184	531
Totals	734	751	749	2234

Truing Dept.				
White	121	121	136	378
Hannafar	141			141
Payne	127	113	158	398
Slin	136	161	145	442
Seitz	128	199	101	429
H. Cline		162		162
H. Earl			135	135
Totals	673	747	675	2095

Welding Dept.				
Hazelwood	179	255	145	679
Barber	146	143	181	470
Rhodes	107	121	107	335
Wr[illegible]tman	211	152	180	543
Valk	123	174	147	444
Totals	766	845	860	2471

Frame				
H. Earl	168	150		318
L. Adams	189	179	196	564
R. Cline	162	177	222	561
H. Cline	146		156	302
C. Yarman	212	193	221	626
G. Hannafus		156	152	308
Totals	877	855	941	2673

No Name.				
Steele	199	159	163	521
Patterson	186	131	180	497
Russell	143	158	117	418
Thomas	215	138	125	478
[illegible]	160	161	192	513
Totals	803	747	777	2347

Enameling.				
C. Hench	166	165	158	489
Winemiller	143	135	121	399
Moore	163	137	158	398
C. Earl	159	151	142	452
Berg	110	113	111	334
Totals	681	701	690	2072

Machine.				
C. Notacker	167	152	178	497
Stauffer	177	194	190	497
Sweet	170	149	162	481
C. Notacker	174	184	144	467
C. Yarman	201	146	149	496
Totals	785	820	823	2428

Jimmy Dooley of the Madison No. 1 team rolled the highest total of his brief bowling career in the Warner Club league last night at the Meder alleys when he came through with a 541. Dooley, who is bowling for the first time this season, rolled a 203 game as he led his team to three victories over Majestic No. 1.

WARNER THEATERS LEAGUE

Madison No. 2.				
Meehan	147	107	126	380
Schrack	119	119	119	357
Guthrie	174	187	151	512
Totals	440	413	396	1249

Ohio No. 2.				
Knarr	125	166	201	492
Old	125	128	127	380
Kibler	156	144	167	467
Totals	412	451	508	1339

Madison No. 1.				
Gale	146	146	146	438
Dooley	157	203	181	541
Dworski	141	181	181	503
Totals	444	530	482	1482

Majestic No. 1.				
Hawley	127	127	127	381
Black	97	82	85	264
Tinkey	159	171	108	438
Totals	383	410	350	1083

Ohio No. 1.				
Delaney	119	119	119	357

Plan Series Of Carnivals

North Park Ice to Be Scene of Skate Events.

Weather conditions permitting, a series of ice carnivals will be staged at North Lake park before spring. Norman Kellogg, rink manager, announced today.

The Boy Scouts, who were unable to hold their carnival last week because of ice conditions, and junior high schools are included among the groups planning competitive events.

Work on the installation of floodlights at the park for night skating was completed last Friday.

Kellogg said that skating is permitted at the park from 4 p. m. to 10 every day except Saturdays and Sundays when the rink is open all day. "No Skating" signs will be displayed at the rink when the ice is not in condition.

The boat house is open during the skating periods. Heat is being provided at the house for the convenience of the skaters. Arrangements have also been made to provide music at the boat house, Kellogg stated.

Due to the damages caused to shrubbery and lawn, the association forbids parking around the lake. Kellogg pointed out that there is sufficient parking space at the west end of the lake.

He also said that at future carnivals spectators will be forced to witness the events from the banks. The huge crowd which stood on the ice for the recent high school carnival made it difficult to stage the affair.

Bakl	151	158	162	471
Harpster	164	164	164	492
Totals	434	441	445	1320

Majestic No. 2.				
Long	111	111	111	333
Williams	147	138	184	469
Eshenshade	172	156	128	456
Totals	440	415	433	1258

COMMERCIAL C LEAGUE

West End Medicine Shoppe.				
Ursdell	134	170	77	381
Carter	179	151	151	481
Kindinger	170	189	184	543
Higenbottom	169	186	143	498
Lerner	139	140	154	433
Totals	791	836	709	2336

Rodney Chandler				
Warner	177	169	148	494
Kell	120	133	122	375
Lersch	156	185	133	475
Oswalt	166	156	172	494
B. Reed	173	196	178	547
Totals	792	839	753	2384

Siegenthalers.				
Burns	125	173	139	437
Herring	144	120	139	437
T. Siegenthaler	131	154	80	365
Woerth	174	125	147	446
Rinehart	137	132	141	410
Totals	711	704	645	2060

Jackson Potato Chips.				
Miller	153	150	143	446
Moxley	106	138	174	418
Urschel	177	167	150	494
Jackson	179	160	127	466
Gimbel	152	172	189	513
Totals	767	787	783	2337

O. Walters Barbers.				
C. Willis, jr.	149	160	170	479
L. Mertz	159	163	157	479
E. Vogel	135	138	192	465
E. Doolittle	213	219	165	597
F. Willis	169	144	176	489
Totals	825	824	860	2509

Tappan Stove.				
Bonar	200	158	210	568
Morganstine	146	165	168	479
Mabee	212	158	167	537
Adams	234	180	125	539
Mabee	175	143	194	512
Totals	967	804	864	2635

Mel's Auto Supply.				
Handwark	192	167	138	497
Lane	161	174	141	476
Wise	163	136	170	469
Adkins	150	134	158	442
Harney	176	235	172	583
Totals	842	846	779	2467

Levering's Dairy.				
Hartman	142	177	160	479
Schweitzer	130	175	162	467
Schrack	112	139	151	402
Petnard	123	142	120	395
Gyber	141	149	159	449
Totals	648	782	762	2192

Barnes & Schmidt.				
Turner	144	163	193	500
Lichtenberger	178	171	143	492
Campbell	201	167	202	570
Valentine	162	172	165	499
Lamb	141	139	142	422
Totals	826	812	845	2483

Rogers Jewelers.				
Voolkian	99	135	122	356
Bob Walters	102	138	143	383
C. Walters	148	187	192	527
R. Druschell	126	138	131	395
Leader	107	126	133	366
Totals	582	724	721	2027

Zent's Radio.				
Arden	117	134	178	429
Schreir	166	122	155	443
Campbell	131	142	126	399
Schampier	171	146	124	441
Nelson	134	135	187	456
Totals	719	682	770	2171

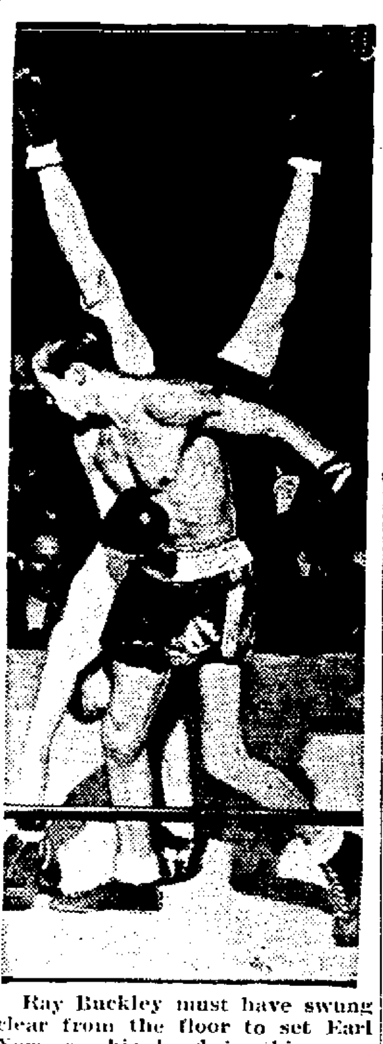
New Method Laundry.				
H. Reed	164	144	177	485
F. Miller	182	141	129	452
H. Chapman	116	166	151	433
Grasseck	157	136	141	434
[illegible]	167	121	164	452
Totals	786	708	762	2256

BROWNS BUY WEAVER

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh baseball team, today announced sale of "Big Jim" Weaver, right handed pitcher, to the St. Louis Browns.

Does Your Car SHIMMY or STEER HARD? It May Be Due to Sagged or Worn Out Springs
Call any time for free inspection and estimate
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1122

What a Sock!



Ray Buckley must have swung clear from the floor to set Earl Nore on his head in this manner. He did but Earl came back to win the decision. Action is from an amateur bout in Los Angeles.

Win to Retain Hold on Lead

Bowman Cagers Crush Bushnell, 20 to 2.

The Bowman school cagers continued in first place in the Grade School basketball league by defeating Bushnell, 20 to 2, at Mansfield high school yesterday. Baker led the winners with 15 points.

Hedges took undisputed possession of second place by defeating Western, 14 to 7, while West Fifth bowed to Newman, 19 to 12. Carpenter won over Woodland, 9 to 7, and Prospect trimmed Brinkerhoff, 16 to 5.

Hedges 14.	G	F	Western 7.	G	F
Dewberry, f	0	0	Dent, f	0	0
Bishop, f	0	0	Weaver, f	1	1
S.Moorhead, f	3	0	Lamoreux, c	0	0
R.Moorhe'd, c	3	0	Hale, g	0	0
McBride, g	1	0	Voyik, g	2	0
Devore, g	0	0			

Newman 19.	G	F	West Fifth 12.	G	F
Brooks, f	4	1	Pfahler, f	0	0
Donnan, f	1	0	Husung, f	1	0
Perkley, f	0	0	Brauchler, c	3	0
Pewonski, c	3	0	Knackstedt, g	2	0
Follet, g	1	0	Ziffcoff, g	0	0
Radio, g	0	0			

Carpenter 9.	G	F	Woodland 7.	G	F
Nixon, f	1	0	Theessen, f	0	0
Foster, f	0	0	Colby, f	0	1
Turner, c	3	1	Lousch, f	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	D.Myers, g	2	1
Dintaman, g	0	0	L.Myers, g	0	1
			Shapper, g	0	0
			Bolley, g	0	0

Prospect 16.	G	F	Brinkerhoff 5.	G	F
Hall, f	2	0	Watson, f	1	1
Hollingsw'th	0	1	Korchnay, f	0	0
Knapp, f	1	0	Beckel, c	0	1
Miller, c	2	3	Black, g	0	1
Meeting, g	0	0	Barker, g	0	0
Dowell, g	1	0	Roush, g	0	0
J.Shriver, g	0	0	Wendel, g	0	0

Bowman 20.	G	F	Bushnell 2.	G	F
Baker, f	7	1	Beck, f	0	0
Neiswander, f	0	0	Hanna, f	0	0
Crwnover, f	0	0	Ernsberger, c	0	0
Bishop, c	1	0	Parry, g	0	2
Boliantz, g	0	0	Mulberry, g	0	0
Johnson, g	1	0			
Copper, g	0	0			
Fox, g	0	1			

BOXING JUDGE DIES

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Charley Lynch, veteran boxing judge, died here yesterday. His last assignment was the Jim Braddock-Tommy Farr fight.

FIRST GIANT PILOT DIES

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Funeral services for James Mutrie, first manager of the New York Giants baseball team, will be held tomorrow from a Staten Island funeral parlor. Mutrie, 86, died yesterday.

WINNER AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP)—Henry Picard, pro from Hershey, Pa., won the $3,000 Pasadena open yesterday. He finished the 72 holes with 70-66-71-69—276.

ADOPT BARRIER SYSTEM

CLEVELAND — (AP)—The barrier system of starting was slated today for revival this year in all handicap races and claiming events of the Ohio Short Ship circuit meetings. The system was approved at a meeting here of managers.

RULE IN EFFECT IN JULY

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Army's recently announced three-year eligibility rule for athletics will not go into effect until July next year, and will not include upper classmen of the 1939 season, Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the academy, announced today.

Tygers Seek First Victory In Four Games at Willard

Smith, Shelley Expected to See Service on Foreign Court Tonight.

THREE defeats in a row has left a bad taste in the mouths of the cage representatives of Mansfield high school.

They will get a chance to do something about it tonight when they go to Willard to engage the Railroaders, and they might snap out of their slump if they play the kind of ball they displayed in Mt. Vernon Saturday, Coach Russ Murphy believes.

Erratic In Defeats.

The Tygers were erratic in the three setbacks suffered last week, but showed signs of staging a comeback in the last half at Mt. Vernon. Spectacular shooting in the fourth and overtime periods after the Tygers had evened the battle resulted in the defeat.

No lineup changes have been announced by Murphy, but it is likely that Ike Smith will again see service tonight, He shared a guard post with the injured John Hallabrin at Mt. Vernon, and provided the spark that enabled the Tygers to make a game of it.

Hallabrin's injury is still handicapping him, and Murphy is not expected to play him the entire game tonight. Smith will again relieve him.

Murphy also stated that Dave Shelley may get a chance to strut his wares at center tonight. Shelley has seen little service this season, and Murphy figures he will develop into a fine pivot player. Elmer Dials is slated to start, but Shelley will probably see service as a substitute.

Probable Lineup.

The starting lineup will include Tom Scott and Jack Dugger at the forwards. Dials at center and either Hallabrin or Smith and Lyons at the guards.

Mansfield will also find Willard attempting to stage a comeback tonight. The Railroaders suffered their worst defeat of the season last Friday to Bellevue, 30 to 19.

Roose and Leininger, forwards; Sands, center, and Genney and Greer, guards, will make up the Willard lineup.

Engage Second Division Foes

Leaders Favored In League Games Wednesday.

Class A Church league leaders will meet second division opposition at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night when they complete the first round of play.

The undefeated First M. E. quintet meets United Presbyterian in the last game at 10 p. m. The First Lutherans and Mayflower, tied for second place, face Park Avenue Baptist at 7:45, and St. Pauls at 7, respectively.

In the other games, Episcopal tackles St. John's at 8:30, and Central M. E. engages Temple Emanuel at 9:15.

* * *

Tonight's games in the Class B Church league at the Y pit Central M. E. against South Main, First M. E. against Mayflower, Park Avenue Baptist against B'Nai Jacob, First Lutheran against St. John's, and First Presbyterian against First Christian in the order named, with the first game billed at 7 p. m.

RISKS TITLE AT HOME

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, will defend his heavyweight crown in his home town next June against Max Schmeling unless Joe Jacobs, New York promoter who has the German under contract, turns thumbs down on the deal.

Frank MacDonell, chairman of the Michigan state boxing commission, confirmed reports that arrangements for the fight virtually were completed. Negotiations call for use of Briggs stadium.

CONACHER RETIRES

TORONTO — (U.P.) — Charles (Chuck) Conacher, ace right winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs and twice leading scorer of the National hockey league, announced his retirement from the ice sport today.

SIKES TO GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga. — (U.P.) — J. V. Sikes, line coach last season at Texas A. & M. college, today was appointed to the football coaching staff of the University of Georgia by Head Coach Joel Hunt.

BRIDGES IN FOLD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers' pitching star, said today his contract difficulties had been adjusted and that he had signed with the club again.

HONEYBOY LOSES TOUGH BATTLE TO BILLY CONN

PITTSBURGH—After one of the wildest rounds Pittsburgh fans have ever seen in a boxing ring, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh's leading middleweight, walked out of the ring a weary and blood-splotched winner over the game and sturdy Honeyboy Jones, Mansfield, O., colored scrapper, here last night.

The twelfth and final round saw the weary Conn, out in front by a country mile, but exhausted from his own punching at a target that refused to back an inch over the whole distance, stand head to head with the stronger Jones and punch it out over three of the wildest minutes the Garden has seen in many a day.

Both Scorn Defense.

Each boy scorned any defense whatever in the closing stanza and as they backed and milled around the ring each cut loose with rapid fire hooks to the body, jabs and uppercuts to the jaw, right crosses and in fact everything but a solid kick.

The stage was set for just that kind of wild finish in the eleventh round when after Honeyboy caught Conn with a left hook, Conn went to the floor for no count near time for the bell ending the round.

Jones, who had taken enough blows to the body and jaw—cruel whipping cracks that sunk in deep when they landed—sensed in the knockdown he scored a chance for a game winning rally in the final session and came out at the bell, to shoot the works.

Conn, scorning to play safe in spite of his lead, and still remembering the knockdown in the previous round, was of similar disposition, with the result that the fans grew hysterical in their cheers and the garden rocked, seemingly, with every one of the many punches each boy landed.

Trade Punch for Punch.

But for the fact that each boy was tired in the final session one or the other might have had to drop from the rain of blows each received but the final bell saw the fighters on their feet and still trading punch for punch. The fans, seemingly, were as exhausted from their exertion in cheering as were the fighters. Few demonstrations over the whole three minutes can be remembered here.

BOY, PAGE MR. RIPLEY

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	4	4	.500
All Stars	4	4	.500
Aces	4	4	.500
Red Birds	4	4	.500

Boy, page Mr. Ripley!

The closest basketball race in any circuit in the city is being staged in the Intermediate league at the Friendly house. There are four teams in the circuit, and all are tied for first place, with four victories and as many defeats apiece.

The All-Stars and Tigers tied the standings into a knot by scoring victories over the Aces, 46 to 27, and Red Birds, 37 to 16, respectively, in games played yesterday. Contra tallied 17 points for the All-Stars.

Red Birds 16.	G	F	Tigers 37.	G	F
Laughlin, f	3	0	Jocha, f	4	0
J.Santora, f	0	0	Contra, f	1	1
Bush, f	0	0	Bosko, f	1	2
Brubach, c	2	1	Rocco, c	0	1
Colangelo, g	1	1	F.Carbetta, g	1	1
Carmel, g	0	0	J.Carbetta, g	5	0
Litenb'ger, g	0	0	L.Jerger, g	4	0

All Stars 46.	G	F	Aces 27.	G	F
Contra, f	8	1	Sajai, f	4	1
Mellio, f	3	0	Ciolli, f	0	0
Hriesiek, c	4	0	Convas, c	4	0
P.Jerger, g	5	1	Carbetta, g	1	0
Jackson, g	0	0	Santora, g	4	0
Kuntz, g	2	0			
Gaulliente, g	0	0			

GETS POST



New head football coach at versity. Kopf, who has been signed for three years, is a former assistant at Columbia uni- Manhattan, Herb Kopf, is a former Washington and Jefferson star who played in the 1922 Rose Bowl game.

Two Ice Carnivals On Bill Saturday.

Two ice carnivals are scheduled for North Lake park Saturday. In the morning, Harry Mehock, Mansfield high assistant athletic director, will stage a meet for grade school children up to the sixth grade, and Bob De Haven will be in charge of the Simpson junior high carnival to be held at 2:30 p. m.

Grade school skaters may enter the carnival through their principals.

Applauds Sam For Quitting Tournament

By HENRY McLEMORE

PASADENA, Cal.—(U.P.)—At the risk of ruining my social standing in golfdom, I feel I must applaud Sam Snead for his sudden withdrawal from the $3,000 Pasadena open golf tournament after only 11 holes of play.

Snead created a five-alarm furore here when, disgusted with his seven over par score on the first 11, and an out of bounds shot on the 12th, he paid off his caddy and went to the clubhouse.

His fellow professionals still were up in arms over the incident today, and a demand for an official reprimand was in the hands of P. G. A. President George Jacobus.

Everywhere Sam was described as unsportsmanlike, lacking in gameness and unethical. Not a single one of his rival professionals had a word to say in his defense. This came as no surprise, because Sam never has been popular with tournament players.

* * *

AS I SAID before, I applaud Snead. He isn't the first golfer to quit a tournament. Bobby Jones did it in the British open at St. Andrews in 1920. In 1927 Abe Mitchell picked up his ball in the U. S. open, and only two years ago Tommy Armour ceased firing in the third round of the open at Oakmont. And Gene Sarazen went to the bench in the first round of the Augusta open in 1930.

I believe a professional who pays his entry fee, has a perfect right to quit whenever he sees fit. And I believe that Snead, though he did make a few enemies by quitting, earned the friendship of thousands of duffers who know just how it feels to be seven over par and out of bounds. I think Sam showed admirable restraint in not quitting before he did.

"THE LAST WEEK"
Saturday, Jan. 29th is the last day of our EXTRA PANTS SALE. All this week however with any
$21.50 $23.50 or $28.50
Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat, you get an EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR $2.00.
Every Garment 100% Union Tailored
Over 300 Pieces of Material to Select From
THE UNITED WOOLEN CO.
R. E. ERWIN, BONDED REPRESENTATIVE
69½ N. Main Street Open Evenings
Over Shaw's Jewelry Store

REGRETS CAN'T MEND BROKEN BONES
Drive Carefully
Protect Your Family's Future With Lincoln and Continental Auto Insurance
● Accidents are costly! A mishap that happens in a second may mean years of worry and privation for you, your family. A lifetime's savings can be swept away in settlements of liability and damage claims, medical and hospital bills, lawyers' fees. And all so needlessly! Insuring with Lincoln and Continental will give you protection against accident's financial disaster at moderaate cost.
Drive Carefully
INSURE WITH A LOCAL COMPANY AND AVOID DELAY IN SETTLEMENT AND ADJUSTMENTS
Lincoln Mutual Indemnity Co. Continental Auto Mutual Insurance Co.
543 Park Ave. W.—Canal 1174

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LEADERS SLIP FRACTIONS IN DULL MARKET

Volume Exceptionally Light as Market Fails to Step Up Near Second Hour.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The lower drift continued in today's stock market with leaders slipping fractions to a point or so.

Volume was exceptionally light from the start and there was no appreciable pickup in activity near the second hour.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and specialties lacked support. Most rails and utilities were only a shade in arrears. Bonds and Commodities traveled in varying directions.

The new S. E. C. rules virtually prohibiting short selling after Feb. 8 in a declining market aroused much discussion in Wall Street but were without much price influence, it was said.

Brokerage analysts noted statements from spokesmen for the steel industry expressing the opinion the bottom of the recession had been reached and that a gradual upgrade climb had started. These looked for no sudden upswing but believed recovery would go forward more or less at a normal pace from now on.

From merchandising circles came reports of pleasing January retail sales, although it was pointed out that comparison of the 1938 month with a year ago may show a slight sag in volume owing to one less Saturday than in the 1937 period.

LIBERTY PARK GROUP HONORED

Association Presented First Civic Achievement Award at C. of C. Dinner.

(Continued From Page 1)

said: "The park was our dream, but this award was a dream we never had. Liberty park would have been an impossibility without the help of the business men of the community. We want to thank them for that help, and assure them that they will never have any reason to regret having aided the association.

"It (the award) will constantly inspire us to work a little harder that God's most precious gift to man, his children, may grow up to be stronger, healthier and better American citizens."

Liberty park, at Orange and Grace streets, now has a modern, sanitary swimming pool, bathhouse, baseball diamonds and tennis courts as well as picnic grounds. It provides park facilities in a section of Mansfield that never has enjoyed such privileges.

PLANE BATTLES GALE 7 HOURS

Transport Lands Safely After Wind Blows It 100 Miles Off Course.

(Continued From Page 1)

course. I am seeing lights below. I am flying at about 2,300 feet, descending and circling the lights."

"I believe I am west, southwest of Newark, in the vicinity of High Bridge," he radioed at 1:17 a. m.

Jones dropped flares in the open country near Camden, N. J., at 1:37 and 1:42, but apparently they were of little help. The weather in the vicinity permitted no visibility and made navigation impossible, and the plane was blown off its course time after time.

Finally, at 2:45 a. m., a radio listener reported that an airplane was flying aimlessly around near New Britain, Conn. Eastern Air lines raido men instructed Jones to circle until given a definite course. Navigators at Newark went to work, and in a few seconds they had prepared a course to take the plane into Hartford.

Lands In Mud.

Jones followed that course and 15 minutes later he brought the ship down through the blinding rain onto a field that had become one hugh mud puddle.

The two passengers, C. C. Bane, a Washington merchant, and Philip King, an employe of the U. S. maritime commission, were taken into Hartford, about seven miles from the airport, to entrain for New York.

"We thought we would crack up at any time," Bane said. "Boy, that guy Jones is the swellest pilot I've ever met."

Jones, who lives in Newark with his wife and two children, estimated that he had enough gas to continue flying for another hour and a half

"In my 18 years' experience," Jones said, "I have never seen such a wind. It was blowing all of 90 miles an hour. I couldn't make this baby do more than 10 or 15 miles an hour in the face of it, and when I tried to come back to Newark, it blew me right on by."

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Brklyn	84	88
Bkrs Tr	48	50
Cn Han	96½	99½
Chase N	32¼	34¼
Chem B	43½	45½
Corn Ex	52¾	54¾
First N	1800	1825
Guar T	239	249
Irvng T	11⅞	13¼
Manhat	23⅛	24⅝
Mfrs Tr	38¼	40⅝
do pf	50	52
Ntl City	27⅛	29⅛
N Y Tr	95	100
Bk Am	46¾	38¾

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T-T	145	149
Cont Ill	100	102
First N	218	222
Harris	285	295
Nor Tr	535	550

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. treasury balance on Jan. 22 was: $2,949,017,005.82.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Lantz Mills, Mansfield Hay & Grain

Prices paid producers by local merchants, corrected to noon today:

Wheat (No. 2)	93c
Corn, new	70@80c cwt.
Rye	70@82c
Oats	35c
Buckwheat	85c bu.
Barley	70@80c bu.

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$11.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$ 6.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal	$9.00@10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.50
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$8.30
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$8.15
Sows	$6.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy.

Cream	35c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	19c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	18c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Heavy Rock Roosters, 6 lbs. up	18c
Colored Broilers, small	19c
Heavy Rock Br., 4½ lbs.	19c
Small Broilers, 4 lbs.	19c
Old Roosters	10c
Leghorn Stags	8c
Ducks, 6 lbs. and up	18c
Ducks, small	14c
Eggs	15@17c

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: Receipts 32,000, including 11,000 direct; weights downward from 210 lbs. strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; 210 lbs. up mostly 10c to 15c higher; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs. $8.60@8.75; top $8.80; 210 to 250 lbs. $8.10@8.50; 260 to 290 lbs. $7.60@8.00; 300 to 350 lbs. $7.35@7.60; some good medium weight and heavy sows $6.60@6.85.

Cattle: Receipts 17,000; calves, 1,500; steer market dull, reflecting last week's closing dullness; few early sales 25c lower; shipper demand narrow and good and choice kinds predominating in crop; few loads $7.50@9.50 but sizeable supply here of value to sell above $9.50; several loads being held above $11; dressed trade sluggish; heifers steady to weak; light kinds holding steady, these scaling 750 lbs. downward; most heifers early $6.75@7.50; best held above $9.00; cows slow, steady, scarce; bulls scarce and steady; vealers 50c lower at $10.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 21,000, including 400 direct; fat lambs very slow; practically no early sales; undertone 25c to 50c lower, wet fleeces considered; early bids around $7.50@7.75 on good and choice offerings; best city butcher kinds held $7.85@8.00; no early action on sheep, undertone easier; yearlings and feeding lambs scarce.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Cattle: 250, steady; steers 1250 lbs. up choice to prime $9.00@9.50; 750-1100 lbs. choice $8.00@9.00; 650-950 lbs. good $7.00@8.00; 900-1200 lbs. good $7.00@8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good $6.50@7.50; cows (all weights) good $5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers $5.00@6.50.

Calves: 300, steady; prime veals $12.00@13.00; choice veals $11.00@12.00.

Sheep and lambs: 600, strong; choice lambs $8.00@8.50; good $7.00@8.00; wethers choice $4.50@5.50; ewes choice $3.50@4.50.

Hogs: 1,200, 20@25c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. $7.75@8.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs. $8.05@9.35; yorkers 150@180 lbs. $9.35; pigs 100@140 lbs. $8.75@9.00.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter: steady; creamery extras in tubs, 38c a lb.; standards, 36c.

Eggs: firm; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21c a doz.; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 19c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 18½c a doz.

Live poultry: weak; fowls, heavy, 23c a lb.; medium fowls, 23c; Leghorn fowls, 19c; light, 17c; large broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 26c; colored, 24c; springers, smooth, 24c; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 23c, young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 24c; small, 18c; turkeys, young, 27c; old roosters, 14c; stags, colored, 20c; Leghorn, 16c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 31c; geese, fat, 20c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: steady; heavy fowls, 31c; roasting chickens, 33c; ducks, 32c; Leghorn fowl, 24c; pullets, 33c; large broilers, 35c Leghorn broilers, 32c; turkeys, young, 34c; geese, 28c; average weight broilers, 33c.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 25c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 23½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white, in cases, 20½c.

Potatoes: old, $1.25@2.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, $1.50@2.00 a bu.

Sweet Potatoes: $1.15@1.60 a bu.

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (24¼c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat: No. 2 red 97@98c; No. 3 red 94@97c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 60@61c; No. 2 yellow 58½@60c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34½@36c; No. 3 white 32½@35c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation: corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today: wheat: May 95½@95⅞c; July 90⅝@90⅞c, Sept. 90½@90⅝c.

Corn: May 60¾c; Sept. 62c.

Oats: May 32c.

Rye: May 75¼c; Sept. 66⅝c.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

	High	Last
Treas 2⅞ '43-40 Jn	106-7	106-7
do 3⅜ '43-41 Mar.	107-9	107-9
do 3¼ '41	107-17	107-17
do 3¼ '45-43	107-25	107-25
do 3¼ '46-44	107-25	107-25
do 4 '54-44	113-5	113-5
do 2¾ '47-45	104-19	104-19
do 2½ '45	103-13	103-11
do 3¾ '56-46	111-17	111-15
do 3 '48-46	106	105-28
do 3 '49-46	106-18	106-17
do 4¼ '52-47	117-21	117-21
do 2¾ '51-48	102-20	102-20
do 2½ '53-48	100-2	99-29
do 2¾ '54-51	101-22	101-20
do 3 '55-51	103-20	104-20
do 2¾ '60-55	102-14	102-12
do 2¾ '59-56	101-16	101-9
FFMtg 3 '47-42	104-10	104-10
do 3 '49-44	103-30	103-30
HOL 2¾ '49-39	102-2	102
do 2¼ '44-42	101-24	101-21
do 3 '52-44	104-2	104

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs, 32,499; steadier. Mixed colors: special packs 21½@22c; standards 20@21c; firsts 19¼@19¾c, seconds 19@19¼c; mediums 18¾@19c; dirties No. 1, 18½c, average checks 17@17½c.

Refrigerator, standards 18½@19c, firsts 17½@18c, seconds 17c, mediums and small 17c; dirties 17c.

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Ceneral National Bank	9	11
Cleveland Trust	100	110
National City Bank	24¾	26¾
Cities Serv. com	1⅞	2
Cities Serv. pfd	30½	31½
Cities Serv 5s of 1950	55¾	55½
City Ice & Fuel, com	13	13½
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	65	65½
Cleve Elec Ill, com	32	33
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	108¼	109¼
Cleve Railway, com	31	32
Dow Chemical, com	93	93½
Eaton Mfg, com	21	21¾
Electric Controller	60	72
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel 6% Bonds	70	75
Faultless Rubber	20½	22
Firestone Tire, com	23	24
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd	91	91¼
Goodrich, com	17	17½
Goodrich, 5% pfd	54½	55½
Goodyear, com	21	21⅝
Goodyear, pfd	85	85½
Halle Bros	17¾	23
Hanna, 5% pfd	95	95½
Ideal Electric pfd	70	
Interlake Steamship	43¼	46
Jaeger Mach	18½	20
Libbey-Owens-Ford	38	38½
Lima-Cord Sole, com	3⅝	3⅞
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾
Mans. Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	18⅝	20¼
McKee "B"	28½	30
Myers F E	45½	47
National Refin, com	3¾	4
National Refin, pfd	70	83
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	4½	6
Ohio Seamless Tb, pfd	53	58
Ohio Brass, com	33	35
Ohio Oil	13¼	13½
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	80	83
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	90½	92¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	98	100
Otis Steel	10⅝	11
Renner Bewing	1⅛	1⅝
Richman Brothers	35½	35⅞
Richland Hotel com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk. cm	15	17
Seiberling Rubber	3¾	4
Selby Shoe	16	16½
Shelby Salesbook, com	80	100
Sherwin-Williams	86¾	87½
Stand Oil Ohio, com	20½	21
Stand Oil Ohio, 5% pfd	99½	100
Tappan Stove Co., com	10	11
Upson Walton	6¾	7
Van Dorn, com	2⅝	3
Waco Aircraft	3	3¼
Warren Refining, com	2½	3
Weinberger Drugs	18⅞	20
Youngst'n Sh & Tb, com	39½	40⅝
Youngst'n Sh & Tb pfd	77	78

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	91	94
Aetna Fire	46¼	48¼
Aetna Life	25¼	26⅝
American Surety	40¼	43¼
Glen Falls Fire	35½	37½
Globe Republic	12¾	14
Globe & Rutger	32	35
Great American	23⅞	25¾
Hanover	31	32½
Hartford Fire	64¾	67¼
Home	29⅞	31⅞
Massachusetts Bond	38¼	40
National Fire	58½	60½
Northwestern Nat'l	115	120
Phoenix	80½	83
Rossia Insurance	5⅝	6⅞
Sun Life	450	470
Travelers	440	450
Westchester Fire	30¾	32¾

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co.)

Am Business Shrs	.70	78
Can Inv Fund	3.65	4.05
Century Shrs Tr	21.54	23.16
Dividend Shrs	1.20	1.30
Fidelity Fund Inc.	18.50	19.93
Fund Investors Inc.	15.85	16.95
Incorp Investors	16.50	18.00
Instl Sec: Bank Group	1.17	1.30
Instl Sec: Insur Group	1.28	1.42
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.30	23.27
do B 3	13.55	14.88
do K 1	15.40	16.75
do K 2	10.33	11.31
do S 2	14.62	16.02
do S 4	4.99	5.54
Maryland Fund	5.87	6.44
Mass Invest Tr	19.66	20.86
New England Fd	12.22	13.14
N Y Stocks—		
Bk Stocks	8.12	8.78
Bldg Supply	6.72	7.28
Elec Supply	7.61	8.24
Insurance	8.77	9.48
Machinery	7.71	8.34
R R Equip	7.38	7.99
Steel	8.12	8.80
Agri Stocks	8.30	9.06
Auto Stocks	5.53	5.91
Avia Stocks	7.65	8.26
Chem Stocks	7.85	8.44
Mdse Stocks	7.27	7.54
Oil Stocks	9.09	9.74
Utility Stocks	6.13	6.69
Rail Stocks	4.90	5.20
Quarterly Income Sh	10.87	11.90
Selected Am Sh Inc	9.14	9.96
State Street Invest	82.00	85.00
Wellington Fund	12.89	14.21

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Delinquent Land Tax Certificate.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The State of Ohio, Richland County

John E. Kolb, County Treasurer, Plaintiff, vs. Farmers Savings & Trust Company, Trustee, Defendant. Case No. 23972.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1938 at 10:00 oclock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, Township of Madison, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, being lots numbers sixty-three (63), one hundred nine (109), one hundred eleven (111), one hundred sixty-five (165), two hundred twenty-six (226, and three hundred twelve (312) of the consecutive numbers of lots in Country Club Addition to Roseland, as shown in Plat Book 12, page 4 of the Plat Records of Richland County, Ohio; also lots numbers five (5) three hundred four (304) and three hundred five (305) of the consecutive numbbers of lots in Coolridge Heights Addition to the city of Mansfield, as shown in Plat Book 13, page 1 of the Plat records of Richland County, Ohio; and lots five hundred forty-five (545) five hundred ninety (590) and four hundred sixty-five (465) of the consecutive numbers of lots in Lincoln Heights Addition to the city of Mansfield, Ohio.

Country Club Addition to Roseland.

Said Premises Loc. ted at Lot No. 63, being on the Northwest corner of Springmill Road and Herring Ave. Appraised at $75.00. Lot No. 109, being the 7th lot North of Springmill Road and on the East Side of Averill Ave. Appraised at $30.00. Lot No. 111 being the fifth lot North of Springmill Road and on the East side of Averill Ave. Appraised at $30.00. Lot No 165 being the fifth lot North of Springmill Road and on the East side of Benedict Ave. Appraised at $45.00. Lot No. 226 being the first lot north of Springmill Road and on the west side of Burger Ave. Appraised at $45.00. Lot No. 312 being the first lot north of Springmill Road and on the west side of Fairfax Ave. Appraised at $45.00. TOTAL Appraisement $270.

Coolridge Heights Addition to the City of Mansfield, O.

Lot. No. 5, being on the Northeast corner of Acker Drive and Lincoln Way East. Appraised at $150.00. Lot No. 304 being the 12th lot north of Abbott Dr. and on the west side of Conner Dr. Appraised at $60.00. Lot No. 305 being the 13th lot North of Abbott Dr. and on the west side of Conner Dr. Appr. at $75.00. Total Appraisement $285.00.

Lincoln Heights Addition to the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Lot No 545 being on the Northwest Corner of City View Drive and Michigan Ave. Appraised at $110.00. Lot No. 590 being on the North East Corner of City View Drive and Michigan Ave. Appraised at $75.00. Lot No. 465 being on the Southwest Corner of Grace Street and Indiana Ave. Appraised at $125.00. Total appraisement $310.00. Grand Total Appr. $865.00. All in Madison Township County and State Aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Special Asst Prosecuting Atty.
(Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 NJ '38)

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

NOON PRICES

RAILS

AT & SF	36¾
B & O	9
C & O	36
Erie	3⅝
N Y Central	17½
N Pacific	7⅛
Penna	21½
So Pacific	18⅝
Un Pacific	79

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	12½
Mead Corp	13
Am Fr Power	3⅞
Am Hom Products	36
Am Rad & St San	12¼
Am Sugar	27⅞
Am T & T	145¼
Am Tobacco	68½
Col Gas & Elec	8
Commonwealth & So	1¼
Curtiss Wright A	16⅜
Commel Credit	35⅞
General Electric	41½
General Food	32⅞
Gillette Razor	10¼
Hecker Prod	7
Allied Stores	7¾
I T & T	6¾
Kroger	17
Mont Ward	33½
Nat Biscuit	19⅝
J C Penney	69⅞
Radio Corp	6½
Sears Roebuck	60⅝
Standard Brands	8⅞
Un Aircraft	24¼
Un Corp	3
Warner Bros	6⅞
Woolworth	40
Westinghouse	101

OILS

Atlantic Ref	20¾
Ohio Oil	13¼
Philips	38¾
Pure Oil	12
Socony Vac	15⅜
Stand of Calif	31¼
Stand of Ind	34
Stand of N J	48¾

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20⅞
Bethlehem	60½
Crucible	38½
Otis Steel	10⅝
Republic	19
U S Steel com	57⅜
U S Steel pfd	110¼

MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT

Chrysler	57¼
General Motors	35⅝
Goodrich Rubber	17⅝
Goodyear	21¼
Packard	5
Reo Motor	2⅝
Studebaker	6
Timken Roller	41⅝
U S Rubber	28⅞

COPPERS AND MINES

Am Smelters	50⅛
Anaconda	32⅛
Intntl Nickel	49⅝
Kennecott	37¾
Park Utah	2⅝

CURB STOCKS

Am Gas & Elec	25¼
Ark Nat Gas	3¾
Cities Service com	1⅞
Lone Star	8¼
Niagara Hud Pwr	7¼
Shenley Distillers	23¾
Swift & Co	17½

NOTICE TO ROAD MACHINERY DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received until 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time Wednesday, February 15, 1938 at the office of the Trustees of Washington Township, Richland County, Ohio for (1) one motor grader to be used for maintainence and grading of roads in Washington Township.

Specifications: Motor grader to be of sufficient size and power to perform all maintaining and grading operations necessary in Township, wheels to be tandem driven, cab and scarifier to be bid as optional equipment.

Bidder to submit complete specifications with each proposal.

Bidder to post a certified check of 2% on a solvent bank as a guarantee to deliver equipment as specified.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Washington Township, Richland County.

W. L. WILES, Clerk.
(Jan. 25, Feb. 1, NJ '38)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO EASTERN DIVISION.

In the matter of Bennie Booksbaum, D. B. A., Mansfield Pants Store, Bankrupt.

No. 45811 in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of the said bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of Jan. A. D. 1938 the said Bennie Booksbaum, d. b. a. Mansfield Pants Store, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held before the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy at Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, on February 12th, 1938 A. D. at one o'clock P. M.

At which time the creditors of the said bankrupt may attend, prove their claim, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Witness my hand this 24th day of Jan. A. D. 1938.

William C. Beer.
Referee in Bankruptcy,
Room No. 7, Oberlander Bldg.
Bucyrus, Ohio.
(Jan. 25 NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

BONIN—Mrs. Mary, 86, died Monday evening at the home, 232 South Adams after brief illness. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at the home at 3:00 Charge Rev. Paul Saleste. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

Florists; Funeral Designs

SEE our selection of cactus plants on display in our window. Kafer's Flowers, 41 N. Mulberry.

Funeral Directors

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO EASTERN DIVISION.

In the matter of Gail Cortez Welch, Bankrupt.

No. 45852 in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of the said bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1938, the said Gail Cortez Welch was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held before the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy at Court of Appeals Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio on February 12th, 1938 A. D. at one o'clock P. M.

At which time the creditors of the said bankrupt may attend, prove their claim, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Witness my hand this 24th day of Jan. A. D. 1938.

William C. Beer.
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Room No. 7, Oberlander Bldg.
Bucyrus, Ohio.
(Jan. 25 NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Jane Gross, a minor who lives at 1815½ N. Normandy, Hollywood, California, will take notice that on the 31st day of December, 1937 the plaintiff John W. Selby, Administrator of the estate of Mary Shellbarger, deceased, filed a certain petition against Janetta Klauer et al in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio and the same bein cause No. 5587 in said Court to determine heirship and for the sale of real estate as described in said petition-to-wit:

Being lot No. 28 of the regular series of lots in the Village of Lexington and State of Ohio as platted in the plat records of Richland County, Ohio.

The prayer of the said petition is to determine heirship and for the sale of real estate in accordance with sections G C. 10510-5 et sequi of the General Code of Ohio and for such other and further relief as said Administrator is entitled.

Said defendant Jane Gross a minor, is required to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of March, 1938 or judgment will be taken against her.

John W. SELBY.
Admr. of the estate of Mary Shellbarger, deceased.
By JAMES V. WILL,
His Attorney.
(Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 Feb. 1, NJ, '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Richland County.

Common Pleas Court.

Home Owner's Lo n Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Harry T. Graham, et al., Defendant.

Case No. 23969

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 5th day of February, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, towit:

Being part of Sub-division 44 of South west Quarter of Section 21, Township 21, Range 18 as shown at Volume 2, No. 2 page 16 of Plats and bounded and described as follows: beginning on the Southerly side of West Third Street, at its intersection with the East line of said subdivision; thence South 180 feet; thence West 55 feet; thence north 180 feet; thence East 55 feet to the place of beginning, subject to an easement of 10 feet to the city of Mansfield, Ohio, for a storm water sewer.

Said Premises located at No. 265 West Third Street, City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $4800.00.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

NIST & O'DONNELL,
Attorneys.
(Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 Feb. 1, NJ, '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

GEIGER
Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
Canal 4900 173 P.A.W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

SEE TILE-TEX display for kitchens and bathrooms at Economy Paint Store, 29 South Main Installed by Edward Gale, Poplar 1953.

SULFOX
A safe, reliable treatment for ulcers, rheumatism and neuritis. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

TO MY FRIENDS and Patrons — Frank, the Barber, formerly of North Main St., now located 254 N. Mulberry. Frank's Barber Shop.

REASONABLE prices on laundering curtains, blankets and quilts. Done by reliable person. Prompt service. Dover 2878.

BANNERS
Mattox Sign Co. 21½ N. Park

CARE FOR convalescents or children, afternoons and evenings. Reliable person. References exchanged. Adam 3919.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, altering, coat relining done at reasonable prices. 53 Wood St. Canal 3940.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself. James F. Warner.

HEMSTITCHING 5c per yard. We cover buttons, buckles. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

LOWELL Thomas says, "To go and get back, get Sunoco at Keefer's Station, 88 Park Ave. East.

SAFETY CABS
Canal 4199 80 N. Walnut

Tellings Ice Cream
PAUL'S FRIENDLY STORE
204 Lexington Ave. Canal 1376

Personals

MEN OLD AT 40! GEP PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One does starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 79c. Call, write Muir Drug Stores.

SPENCER CORSETS
Carrie Sawyer Spring 1930

Lost and Found

LOST — Change purse containing sum of money in vicinity of South Park. Reward. Spring 1375.

LOST—Brown billfold containing money in downtown section Thursday night. Reward. Adam 2941.

LOST—Red Bone hound in vicinity of Ganges. Call Frank Reddick, Olivesburg Store. Dover 4877.

LOST—White and brindle bull terrier. Long tail. Weight 50 lbs. Reward. Walnut 3918.

LOST—$10.00 in downtown section Friday evening, reward. Box 324-A. News-Journal.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

Learn More and Earn More

Help yourself to a Clerical position, be a secretary or Chief Clerk. Equip yourself with necessary knowledge which will help you pass any examination. For particulars on our MODERN MIRACLE write

Fuller Shorthand System, Inc.
National Building, Cleveland, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course, 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

LOCAL MANAGER

Reliable man, average ability, to handle service department of good business. About $150.00 monthly. Not a sales proposition. Equipment and supplies requires cash investment of $660.00. Secured. Permanent. Give references and phone number. Box 236-B. News-Journal.

SMALL manufacturer wants salesman for guaranteed household staple of recognized value. $2.00 profit per sale. $4 deposit required on samples. 122 N. Main.

EXPERIENCED Meat Cutter and Counter man—Give age, qualifications and salary expected. References appreciated. Box 322-A. News Journal.

BARBER wanted at once for down town shop Phone Spring 3808.

Female

CASH profits daily. Big demand for Easter, Birthday, other Everyday Greeting Cards in boxed assortments. Take orders from friends and others. Also Personal Stationery. No experience needed. Free Samples. Wallace Brown, 225-P Fifth Ave., New York.

MODELS—Must be attractive with nice hair for elaborate fashion review. Apply Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Greystone.

WANTED—Woman between 30 and 40 for general housework. Call evenings 6:30-9 Spring 4403.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

BY YOUNG man 19 years, American, high school education. Desires opportunity to develop in substantial business. Best references. Box 327-A, News-Journal.

YOUNG MAN wants work on farm or truck driving. Experienced. Good references. Write Box 58, Lucas, Ohio.

Female

NURSING by day or for long periods. Also millinery and dressshop experience. Spring 3022.

WANTED—Work by day, washing, ironing and cleaning by experienced woman. Midway 4981.

CANAL 1450 — Physicians Bureau and Nurses Registry. Graduates. Practical and Male Nurses.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants general office work. Can give references. Phone Spring 1905.

PRACTICAL nursing, obstetrical and post operative cases. Dover 2835

RENTALS

Room and Board

WEST FIRST ST., 275—Nicely furnished warm sleeping room, home privileges, meals if desired, garage. $2.50.

SPRINGMILL, 356 — Board and room. Good meals, laundry mending. Garage. Telephone. Home privileges. Erie 2977.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

SOUTH DIAMOND, 48—3 furnished rooms, private entrance and bath, first floor. Adults.

SOUTH DIAMOND, 92—Nicely furnished two-rooms. Modern. Also large sleeping room. Private entrance.

DIAMOND ST., S. 161—Close in. Sleeping room, kitchenette. Adults only. Adam 6055.

EAST FIRST, 182—3-room furnished upper apartment, gas, heat and electric furnished.

REBA AVE., 42—2 rooms, everything furnished, downstairs, private bath, entrance, garage. Canal 1976.

SECOND, W. 131 — 2 large rooms, sun porch, 1st floor, private entrance, furnace, washer. Erie 1141.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Private bath and entrance, 1st floor. Garage, 199 Harker Street.

3-ROOM house, furnished, gas and electric furnished. 5 minutes to Westinghouse. Very reasonable. Poplar 2808.

WEST 2ND, 49—Pleasant suite of light housekeeping rooms, very close in, furnace, laundry, reasonable.

Apartments—Furnished

FOURTH, W. 195—Nicely furnished 3 and 4 room apartment. Steam heat, private bath. Erie 2550

WEST FOURTH, 313 — Modern 2 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. Walnut 2084.

SOUTH MULBERRY 215—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, bath, phone, heat, garage. 2 adults only.

THIRD, W. 138 — 3 and 4 rooms, furnished apartments, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated.

VENNUM AVENUE, 50—2 large well furnished rooms, piano, electric refrigerator, washer. Call Erie 4015.

APARTMENTS—Convenienet, comfortable, washer, phone, one or two or three rooms. Reasonable. 192 West Third.

COMPLETELY furnised apartment. Six rooms and bath, 383½ West Third, $50 per month. Call Canal 1234.

2 ROOMS—Nicely furnished, private bath, electric refrigerator, 1st floor. Inquire 87 West Fourth.

CLOSE IN, West, five-room, lower duplex, completely furnished. Gas, light, heat. Adam 1053.

Apartments—Unfurnished

LEXINGTON AVE. — Upper apartment, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, modern, except furnace, Poplar 3899.

WEST PARK DRIVE, 206 — Upper duplex 5 rooms, unfurnished, furnace heat, electric furnished, garage, adults.

BEAUTIFUL suite, ideal location. Living room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen, shower and tub, Frigedaire, gas range, heat and water furnished. Also garage. Reference, Box 233-B, News-Journal.

EFFICIENCY apartment, refrigeration and range furnished, heat. Everything exceptionally fine. No dogs. $45. Canal 2277, Huff Realty

FOUR ROOM apartment. Extremely modern, refrigeration, range and automatic heat furnished. Southwest section. Adults only. Adam 4667.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished only those wishing something above the average need apply. 138 West Third

4 ROOMS and bath, East Temple Court, just off North Main. Call Canal 1150 evenings

MODERN upstairs apartment, newly decorated, 2 rooms and bath. Canal 4839.

Unfurnished Rooms

SPRINGMILL ST., 395, REAR — 3 unfurnished rooms upstairs, private entrance. Call after 5 p. m.

ONE unfurnished room, private entrance, furnace heat. Call Canal 3908 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS with bath at 21 Hedges. Inquire 129 N. Main. Public Dry Goods Co.

TWO rooms, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished Erie 4090

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, $18 per month, 36 Bell St.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

FIRST, W. 231—Pleasant sleeping room, close in, references exchanged, reasonable.

S. FRANKLIN, 123—Pleasant large sleeping room, well heated. Private. Close. $2 single, $3 double.

PARK AVE. E., 188 — Sleeping room, kitchenette, innerspring mattress, hot water heat. Adults. Spring 2063.

PARK AVENUE WEST, 50½—Nicely furnished single or double sleeping room. Girls only.

TWO Connecting front rooms, twin beds, closets separate. Private entrance, private phone for two business men. Downtown location. Or man and wife. Canal 2758.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, private home, ½ block west Postoffice. Midway 3911. 60 North Weldon.

FOR RENT—Rooms. $3 per week, $5 double, with shower bath. Men only. Phoenix Hotel.

MAPLE, 141—One large front room, twin beds, beautifully furnished. Canal 6079 after 6:00 p. m.

Houses—Unfurnished

WEST ARCH — Modern 8-room brick, hot water heat, rent reasonable. Canal 3654.

SOUTH DIAMOND—Close in. Five rooms, one-half double, modern. Garage. Adults only. Spring 6054.

EAST FIRST, 260—Modern 6-room home. Also coal orders, 5 ton loads. Canal 3047.

FOURTH ST. W. — Modern 6-room house, garage, $35 per month, Inquire 281 West Sixth.

LIDA STREET, 130—4 rooms and bath, garage. Canal 2551 from 1:00 to 5:00.

MARION, 106—Six rooms, bath, garage. Ten minute walk to square, $25 Canal 3458.

SPRINGMILL, 528½ — Redecorated five rooms, hardwood floors, hot water furnished, $24. Garage. Mrs. Fry. Erie 2314.

STURGES AVE., 139—Half double, 5 rooms and bath, modern, garage, $35, shown by appointment. Box 326-A, News-Journal.

THIRD, W. 348½ — Upper duplex. Five rooms, bath, furnace, adults preferred, rent reasonable. Adam 1987.

WOOD ST., 154—Seven rooms and bath. Inquire at 366 West Sixth.

½ BRICK double, near Fourth and Helen Avenue, 6 rooms modern, nice basement, finished attic, garage, $37.50 per month, possession at once. Canal 2111. Spring 4526.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5 rooms, gas heat, water softener, walking distance of town. Immediate possession. Reasonable. Dover 3070.

MODERN 7 rooms and bath. Good condition, garage, $30. One nice room for rent. Spring 2058. Adam 1215 after 6.

6-ROOM modern house, 142 Bartley. Reasonable rent. References. Write M. E. Ridgeway, Route 2, Wooster.

HALF of double, 5 rooms. Two blocks from courthouse. Modern, except furnace. Low rent. Canal 1831.

DESIRABLE six-room half of double. Modern. Garage. Newly decorated. Canal 1746. 218 West Third.

FIVE rooms and bath, lower duplex, modern and convenient, $37.50. West Side. Canal 2277. Huff Realty.

SEVEN room house. Weldon Ave, near Fourth. Modern except furnace. Good location for roomers. Walnut 4820.

SIX room modern brick veneer home, sunporch, lavatory on first floor, $55 monthly. 195 Westwood Ave.

3 ROOMS, newly furnished apartment, electric appliances, private bath and entrance. Canal 6028. 53 High.

FOR RENT — Modern house, six rooms and bath. On Dunbilt Court. Call Walnut 1082.

5-ROOM modern house, 27 Buckingham. Inquire in mornings after 9 a. m.

Business Property for Rent

OFFICE in Blecker Bldg., also 2 room, furnished apartment. Andrew Zoll, Room 6, Blecker Bldg.

Farms and Land

FARM—164½ Acres in Washington township. C. G. McBride, 4 miles east on Route 30.

FOR RENT—70 acres, 3 miles northeast of city. R. S. Barr, Bird Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS OF BEAUTY
Dozens of individual styles to choose from . . . done by the method you prefer . . . reasonably priced.

REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main. Canal 2364

Welcome to the presentation of our latest Coiffures which will be shown at the Greystone Wednesday night.
DE MILO BEAUTY SALON
Canal 1556 Over 4th St. Mkt.

HILDA WARD'S Beauty Shop, 195 W. Fourth. Canal 3726. Shampoo, fingerwave, rinse. Hair cut, $1.

Building—Contracting

ROGER J. AU
General contractor. Winter concrete work and excavating. Call Erie 1970.

You can build now and save!
MODERN HOMES CO.
Jim Burkhart 108 Bird Bldg.

Heating and Plumbing

William Warner
for all sheet metal work.
Adam 4328

SAVE FUEL — Autocoal Universal Automatic Fireman. Installation 2-4 hours. Convenient payment plan. Antrican. Canal 1171.

ALL types of furnace work, cleaning and repairs done reasonably. Wagner Bros., 24 E. 2nd. Spring 3759.

CALL us for all kinds of spouting and roofing repairing. M. L. Schmid Spring 1257.

Miscellaneous Services

WASHER-IRONER SERVICE
(Dependable)
H. O. Butts. Midway 4813—Midway 4866.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Midway 4934.

CALL me first on any kind hauling you want done. Movings, cans, rubbish and ashes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dependable and most reasonable prices in town. Canal 2176.

CALL MACK for quick, dependable moving and hauling; cans, ashes, rubbish, reasonable rates. Canal 3568

MANSFIELD Ash & Can Service. Cost surprisingly low. Weekly service, guaranteed. Dover 3921.

C. H. HAMMAN TRUCKING CO — Let us move you. Save money! General hauling. ERIE 3532.

Painting—Paperhanging

CALL Boebel and Biety for reasonable prices and quick service on painting and paperhanging. Adam 4015.

Plasterers, Carpenters, Masons

WET cellars repaired, cementing, plastering, masonry, excavating, gravel, slagg, trimming, pruning, carpenter work. Poplar 2011.

EXPERT carpenter work of all kinds. Estimates submitted without cost Spring 2624

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1937.

In pursuance of law, I, John E. Kolb, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within the said county for the tax year of 1937, is as follows:

For County purposes—General Fund 1.800 mills; Bond Retirement Fund .600 mills.

For local purposes—See table below:

Number	DISTRICTS	County Levy	School Levy	Township Levy	Corp. Levy	Total Rate
1.	Bloominggrove Township	2.40	5.50	2.70		10.60
2.	Ripley, Huron County School District	2.40	4.50	2.70		9.60
3.	Greenwich, Huron County School District	2.40	4.00	2.70		9.10
4.	Cass Township School District	2.40	9.10	2.70		14.20
5.	Butler Township	2.40	7.60	3.00		13.00
6.	Greenwich, Huron County School District	2.40	4.00	3.00		9.40
7.	Cass Township	2.40	9.10	1.90		13.40
8.	Ripley, Huron County School District	2.40	4.50	1.90		8.80
9.	Plymouth Corp. School District	2.40	7.00	1.90		11.30
10.	Shiloh Corporation	2.40	9.10	1.90	5.40	18.80
11.	Franklin Township Union Rural School District	2.40	7.00	3.20		12.60
12.	Jefferson Township, Butler Corp., School District	2.40	4.40	3.40		10.20
13.	Jefferson Township, Bellville Corp., School District	2.40	6.00	3.40		11.80
14.	Bellville Corporation	2.40	6.00	1.40	11.60	21.40
15.	Jackson Township, Shelby City School District	2.40	8.25	2.35		13.00
16.	Monroe Township	2.40	5.00	3.20		10.60
17.	Perrysville, Ashland County School District	2.40	6.10	3.20		11.70
18.	Lucas Corporation	2.40	5.00	1.20	6.20	14.80
19.	Mifflin Township	2.40	5.30	2.90		10.60
20.	Mifflin Ashland County School District	2.40	3.00	2.90		8.30
21.	Monroe Township School District	2.40	5.00	2.90		10.30
22.	Madison Township	2.40	9.10	2.10		13.60
23.	Mansfield City School District	2.40	7.90	2.10		12.40
24.	Mansfield City	2.40	7.90	13	4.97	15.40
25.	Perry Township Bellville Corp., School District	2.40	6.00	3.20		11.60
26.	Perry, Morrow County School District	2.40	8.00	3.20		13.60
27.	Perry Township, Lexington Corp., School District	2.40	11.20	3.20		16.80
28.	Plymouth Township, Shelby City School District	2.40	8.25	2.95		13.60
29.	Tiro Crawford County, School District	2.40	8.00	2.95		13.35
30.	Plymouth Township, Plymouth Corp., School Dist.	2.40	7.00	2.95		12.35
31.	Plymouth Corporation	2.40	7.00	2.05	3.35	14.80
32.	Springfield Township	2.40	8.50	2.70		13.60
33.	Sandusky Twp., Springfield Twp., School District	2.40	8.50	2.70		13.60
34.	Bloominggrove, Morrow Co., Spec. School District	2.40	5.10	2.70		10.20
35.	Crestline, Crawford County School District	2.40	8.80	2.70		13.90
36.	Sharon Township	2.40	1.40	2.00		5.80
37.	Shelby City School District	2.40	8.25	2.00		12.65
38.	Shelby City	2.40	8.25	20	5.55	16.40
39.	Troy Twp., Lexington Corp., School District	2.40	11.20	3.00		16.60
40.	Lexington Corporation	2.40	11.20	1.00	8.40	23.00
41.	Worthington Twp., Butler Corp., School District	2.40	4.40	3.00		9.80
42.	Butler Corporation	2.40	4.40	1.00	8.00	15.80
43.	Weller Twp., Union Rural School District	2.40	7.00	3.20		12.60
44.	Washington Township	2.40	5.10	3.10		10.60
45.	Washington Twp., Bellville Corp., School District	2.40	6.00	3.10		11.50
46.	Washington Twp., Lexington Corp., School District	2.40	11.20	3.10		16.70
47.	Washington Twp., Madison Twp., School District	2.40	9.10	3.10		14.60

Office hours 8:30 to 3:30 except Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

JOHN E. KOLB, Treasurer.

Dec. 28; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, News-Journal '8.

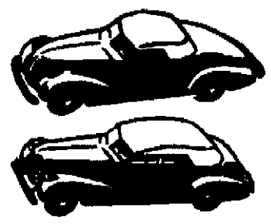
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FIVE Important REASONS Why You Should Buy Your Used Car Now!!

1. Face bad weather with a dependable car.
2. Save the cost of conditioning your present car.
3. Get first choice of fine assortment.
4. Have safe tires instead of smooth skiddy tires.
5. Take advantage of Low Prices while they last.

SEE TODAY'S OFFERINGS NOW!



CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Sweeper and Washer Service

WASHING Machine Service. Any make repaired. C. Dropsey & Anderson, 25 W. Arch. Erie 2204. Spring 2901.

USED MOTORS bought and sold. West End Electric Shop, 357 Sturges. Spring 1244.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, slip covers, cushions rebuilt. $1.50 up. Willard Smith. Erie 1512.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

AUCTION

BENEDICT FARM

(Formerly known as the George Piper Farm)

Saturday, January 29, 1938, Starting Promptly at 10:00 A. M.

160 ACRES

LOCATED: 4 miles north of Mansfield on Amoy Road, drive 8½ miles north on State Route 13; turn west on Amoy Road to farm.

IMPROVEMENTS: 6-room frame house, 2 barns, double corn crib, poultry house, machine shed and other out-buildings. A high-powered mineral well and ever flowing spring. Buildings fair. 120 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture. This farm has had good care, recently lined and all seeded down and is known for its high yield of quality potatoes. Located in a good community and only 4 miles from the city of Mansfield. If you are looking for a farm, we invite you to inspect this before day of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

4 HORSES, black mare, weight 1600 lbs, in foal; Bay Gelding, weight 1600 lbs.; Black Gelding, weight 1500 lbs.; Bay Gelding, weight 1300 lbs., all young and good workers. 1 milk cow, 2 white face stock calves, 2 sows, due to farrow soon, 26 coarse wool ewes, due to lamb March 1st. 1 pure bred buck.

HAY AND GRAIN

150 bushels of corn in crib, 30 tons good heavy mixed hay.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Full line of potato machinery, from planter to grader and numerous other implements.

SALE OF CHATTELS BEGINS AT 10 A. M.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1 P. M.

Terms on Chattel Property: Cash on day of sale. Terms on Real Estate: 10% cash on day of sale, 25% on delivery of deed, balance can be financed. This farm is now free and clear of all incumbrance.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents, Columbus, Ohio.

GUY JOHNSON,

C. W. LATHAM, Auctioneers.

CHARLES J. BENEDICT, Owner

For further information, call Guy Johnson, Lawndale 7343, Columbus, Ohio.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 12:30 o'clock, 2 miles west Ashland on Paradise Road, 1st house west of R. R. Bay mare 4 years old with foal, Sorrel mare 5 years old with foal, purebred belgium. Real brood mares and workers. Sorrel colt. 4 milk cows, 2 heifers, 8 months old. 21 pigs. Farm machinery. Some hay and oats.

HOWARD HOKE, Owner.

½ MILE east of Shenandoah, State Route 603. Public sale, 1:00 o'clock Jan. 26. Full line of machinery, 3 horses, 2 cows, 1 heifer, tractor, 7 pigs, 3 sows, 1 boar, Joe Glier, Alice Jenny, Clerk.

C. D. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 1821 or Adam 4727. We sell Farms.

E. J. France, Auctioneer—Lexington. Sales of any kind. Call 6651 Lexington, day and night.

CALL W. C. Strieb, Auctioneer for general sales. Rt. No. 6, Mansfield, Lexington 6652.

Building Materials

USED bath tubs, toilet sets, lavatories, kitchen sinks at low prices. Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co. 575 N. Main. Canal 2998.

Coal and Fuel

FREER & SON

Pride of Ohio Lump $5.75

Canal 1196.

CHUNK Wood—For fireplace, also wood for furnace use. Call Walnut 3807.

BORROW UP TO $500

START

The New Year With a Clean Sheet

Add up your bills. If they total $500 or less, get the money from us and pay them all. Have only one place to pay and one small payment to make each month. Prompt, courteous, confidential service—with no indorsers required.

REDUCED COST ON LOANS ABOVE $100

The Interstate Loan Co.

204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone Canal 4474

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

COAL BARGAINS

Shop elsewhere first, then call us, then you'll know who has the bargains. Our reputation is our guarantee. Black Diamond Furnace and Stove Coal, $4.90; Black Diamond large egg, $5.25; Clean Best Ohio Lump, $5.50; Black Diamond Lump, $5.95; Red Hot W. Va. Lump $6.35; Low Ash Ky., $6.95; Blue Grass Ky. Block, $7.25. Get our prices on a load of trucked-in coal and see who's the lowest. We have our own mine.

Estes Coal & Ice

575 N. Main Canal 1555

Real Coal Values

We will compare these coals with any Ohio coals sold in the city. No clinkers; low ash, no dirt or slack; best Ohio lump, $5.50; Coshocton lump, $5.25; Medium lump, $4.95; Egg and Nut, $4.65.

Independent Coal Co.

Canal 1666

COAL

Clean Coal for Clean Homes.

Black Hawk 7" lump	$6.95
Black Beauty 4" lump	5.75
Coshocton Lump	5.25
Stove and Furnace	5.00
2"x4" Egg	4.75
Nut	4.25
Slack	2.75

PHONE: ERIE 2313.

Blue Bell, Ky. Lump $7.25 Per Ton

The BEST in Ohio W. Va. Coal

B. F. Spence Coal Co.

500 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

COAL

Best prices on coal, cinders. Wanted, buildings to wreck. Kindling for sale. General hauling, reasonable. Erie 2872.

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE

17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520

CHAS. APPLEMAN

Independent Coal Co.—Canal 4430

DICKERSON best quality and Dover coal. Lump $5 and up. Prompt service. Save by calling Wayne Chl. Canal 4664.

Voegele Brothers

HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE

Canal 1877, 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

BEST Coshocton Lump, $5; Nut, $4 two tons or more. Prompt delivery. Jaynes Bros. Midway 4802.

GUARANTEED Ohio Coal $5, $5.50, delivered. Special price on load lots. G. H. Mosier. Poplar 3801.

NEW PHILADELPHIA best coal in Ohio, $5.25 per ton. Call Adam 2394. Quick service.

GOOD OHIO COAL—Sugar Creek and Franklin White Ash, $5.00 Ton R. Simmons, Spring 4069.

KASNER COAL CO.

Ky., W. Va., Ohio Canal 1727

HUNTS COAL YARD

Ohio and W. Va. Coal, Limestone and Sand. Adam 1773.

GOOD OHIO COALS

E. L. Schonauer Poplar 6013.

HARD WOOD, chunks and limb, for furnace or stove. Call Erie 2823, 260 N. Main.

SUGAR CREEK and Coshocton Coal. Best grades. Reasonable prices. Save money by calling Adam 2115.

OHIO coal, Large lump, $5.50; Medium lump, $4.75, two tons $9.00. Egg and nut, $4.50. Nut and slack, $3.50. Hiler Coal Co. Walnut 2048.

HIGH GRADE Coshocton Coal, lump $5.00 and $5.25 ton. K Bauer Adam 4983, Spring 4021.

WOOD—1 cord $3.00—2—$5.00, hard dry wood. Lester Baker, 137 West Second. Erie 1141.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry cord wood $2.50. Fill dirt, coal, cinders, slag, gravel. Dover 2901.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BOSTON bull pup, 1 mos. old. Reasonable. Boy's bicycle, chrome plated, $20. Adam 1041.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Electrical Wiring and Repairing

NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.

74 N. Walnut Canal 2272.

COAL

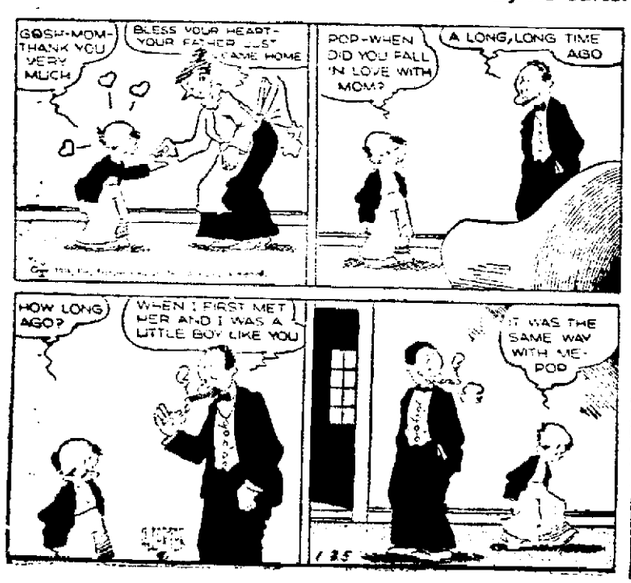
Save Money Here

Ohio Lump	$4.70
Ohio Red Block	$5.45
King Heat	$5.90
Modoc Egg	$6.50
Modoc Lump	$6.75
W. Va. Egg	$6.75
Hi-Grade W. Va. Block	$7.00
Kentucky Chunk	$7.50
Kentucky King	$7.75
Black Gem	$7.85
Nut and Slack	$2.90 to $3.90

ECONOMY

CANAL 2800

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter



MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

FREE DELIVERY

Erie 2628

MITTMAN'S FRUIT MKT.

Bowman at Springmill

HOME DRESSED pork, pudding, ponhaus, ribs, sausage, backbones, lard. Bright Bros., opposite Postoffice, Lucas, Ohio.

APPLES, 4pc, 5pc, 8pc, 7pc; Oranges, 1c each to 5pc doz.; California Pascal Celery, 2 for 15c. Corner Market, Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

Baked Goods of Quality at

BOB'S HOME BAKERY

18 E. Fourth Open Evenings

Best Meats At Low Prices

ROADSIDE MARKET

Springmill St. Opposite Fairground

THE best meats at reasonable prices. Orchard Park. Open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. daily.

POTATOES—By the bushel or 100 lb. sack, $1.00 bu. Good cookers. Walnut 2901. Free delivery.

POTATOES—White Rurals. The kind they all like. Ross, Lucas Road. Walnut 4734.

FOR SALE—Beef by the quarter. Howard Bowden, Erie 1128.

Household Goods for Sale

Washer Specials

Special price today on Maytag demonstrator washing machines. Real savings.

BELL MUSIC CO.

Canal 2284 26 S. Park St.

WE ARE MOVING

TO 30—32 SOUTH MAIN, February 1st.

Factory Furniture Co.

123-25-27 N. Main Spring 1726.

New Chenille Bed Spreads Assorted colors or white. $4.95

D. J. DAVIES

122 N. Main Established 1900

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

BEE-VAC WASHER

$87.95

QUALITY FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Household goods. Can be seen Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at 92 Altamont Avenue.

5-PIECE Bedroom set, $10.00, in good condition, must be sold at once. Poplar 3969 or 324 Third Avenue.

USED Hoover sweeper. Good condition. Inquire at Hoover Table at Maxwell's.

PHILCO RADIOS

Sold and Serviced by

W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

USED gas range, excellent condition, right hand oven, $15. The Harpster Co., 48 W. Third.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range in good condition. Will deliver. Phone Lexington 8811.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

WHITE enamel Tappan Gas Range, Right hand oven. Also Baby bed. Good condition. Dover 3825.

LARGE sized ivory baby bed. Good condition. Reasonable. Midway 1625, 154 Maple St.

FOR SALE—Large size mahogany finish heatrola, very reasonable. Adam 2966.

STUDIO couch, gas radiant heater, bath in good condition. Call Midway 2926 or 644 Bowman.

TWO-PIECE velour living room suite and Crosley radio. Reasonable. 155 Carpenter Road.

FOR SALE — Whitney upright piano. Very good condition. 28 Monroe St. Canal 4972.

RADIOS WANTED—Cash for suitable electric radios not over 4 years old. Canal 3219.

BLACK and white gas range. Good condition. Left-hand oven. $8. 218 E. Third.

U. S. Lamps $1.95 up—Better light—Better sight—The Ohio Public Service Co.

RADIOS for sale cheap. All reconditioned and in good working order. 58 East First.

BUY YOUR new Maytag from an old reliable store. Zitzer's, 11 E. 4th St.

USED Maytag Washer, reasonable. Spring 4932, 130 Harter Ave.

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas cook stove. Midway 2953.

Live Stock

COMMON SENSE Stock Powder. Jenning's 10 cows finished the year at $165 per month. The Jersey Guernsey heifer of Raymond's sive as high as 800 lbs. of milk in a month. Address Condit, they use the powder in salt, 8 herds that mixed powder in feed. Average better than 40 lbs. of fat in December, reports on all stock good. Boyd Baker, 1 mile northeast of Five Points off of 13. Can supply you or see Wesley St. John, 1 mile south of Ganges. He has a brown Swiss cow and calf for sale. Address Neil Smith, 32501, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Team of mules, weight 3200, eight and nine years old, sound. Price $375.00.

G. L. ROGERS

345 Park Ave. East Canal 4187

REGISTERED Guernsey bull, 2 years old. Eight dairy heifers, 1 months to 2 years old. Three coming fresh. Gray gelding, nice team of sorrels, 1 mile east of Bellville. Carl Fulmer.

TEAM young mares in foal, team matched 2 and 3 year strawberry roan mares; and good black team 1700 lbs each. Oscar Bausch & Son, East, routes 30-61, south Galion.

TEAM Gray Geldings, sound, cheap. Bay gelding, eight years old. Two Hereford bulls, 18 mo. old, 10 cows, due February. David Mohrhoff, New Washington.

HEAVY butchering hogs. Adams 2252, C. J. Sneeringer, State Route 13, North, at Blackfork Creek.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy cow auction Wed., cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

GOOD team quiet Roan gelding. Needs mated, well broke Young Indian pony. H. K. Lehnhart, Dover 1803.

BIG Type Chester Whites fall boars and gilts, eligible to register. H. C. Pittinger, Bowman Road.

TEAM Bay Geldings, 6-7 yrs. old, sound, well broke. Myron Troop, 75 Arch, Ashland.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf 3 days old. Cow 7 years old. Adam 1866.

Machinery and Tools

LOOK!

Has the Graham Bradley six cylinder. No other tractor does so much—so well and economically. Plows 12 acres per hour, 3 acres per day . . . in second. Be sure and see it at Sears Farm Store, 21 N. Weidon.

Harness Dipping

Preserve your harness. Do it now. We are offering this service for a limited time only.

Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n.

WATCH FOR OPENING

Allis Chalmers Farm Implements. Myers Farm Supply, 122 N. Main.

GENERAL machine tool and die work. Coles Machine Shop, 271 South Main. Erie 2012.



Advertise Your Auction Sales In The News-Journal Want Ads If You Want Higher Bids.

Assure yourself of sucessful FARM Auction Sales . . . Livestock, Equipment, Machinery, Tractors, Trucks, Small Farms, Etc.

A WANT AD TODAY— RESULTS TOMORROW

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

We are now paying 90c per cwt. for good Yellow Ear Corn, moisture 18% or less, delivered to the mill.

HANLEY MILLING CO.

Mansfield, Ohio

Pictures—4 on a strip—10c. CHAUFFEURS PICTURES

Ritz Nut Shop 127 N. Main

Musical Instruments

Have you been looking for a used Grand Piano? If so, I have one to offer now. Come in today.

JAMES F. HOPPE

128 W. 4th Open Evenings

Old Gold and Jewelry.

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

Poultry and Supplies

BOOKING Chick orders for delivery beginning Feb. 7. Hatching eggs wanted. All popular breeds. Mansfield Hatchery. Canal 3515.

Radio and Supplies

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance of Used Radios, and floor models. Used Airline Battery Console $12.98. AC Used Sets $4.98 up. Montgomery Ward & Co.

Expert Service—All Makes

Biddle's Radio Service

395 Bowman St. Canal 3506

PHILCO radio and Kennedy radio, $16 each. Excellent condition, 471 West Fourth. Canal 2287.

Authorized R. M. S. Service

R. M. GRASSICK

38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

AUTO RADIOS — Repossessed and trade ins. Like new $5.00 and up. Goodrich Silvertown.

Sewing Machines

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Slightly scratched cabinets, floor samples. Buy now, save money. White Electric Sales Co. 27 S. Main. Southern Hotel Bldg. Authorized White Rotary Sales & Service.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds; repairs, guaranteed. Call and deliver. Canal 2958. 224 First Ave.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator and grocery scales, good condition, candy case. Phone Poplar 2955.

Typewriters and Supplies

See the 1938 Speed Model Caronas, $39.50 to $69.50. TERMS.

THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.

34-38 West Third Street

Canal 4295-2695

World Champion typist—says "Give me a Royal Portable for speed." Orr Typewriter Co. 126 P. A. W. Canal 2310

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Cheap light weight horse. Nick Morris, Grace St., opposite Lincoln Heights school. Spring 3886.

JUNK, magazines, iron, rags, old stoves, furnaces, machinery, brass, copper, hauling, rubbish. Spring 2956.

RAW FURS—Bring them to Cates Auto Wrecking Co. for highest prices. Mansfield Fur Co.

baler, give size and number of years used. Write Box 234, News-Journal.

WANTED — Used house trailer. Phone evenings, Walnut 2627.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

COMPLETE Grocery and Meat Market. Well established business showing good profit. Box 213-B News-Journal.

TEA ROOM business and equipment at 160 West Main street, Shelby, Ohio. Reasonable. Phone 3221.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purposes. Quick, confidential service. Low cost Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

GEO. W. SNIDER

247 McPherson Erie 1177

GOOD property located 115-117-119 South Adams St. Call Midway 2812.

B. W. Knapp Agency

605 Richland Trust Erie 1751

5-ROOM bungalow, large cellar, floored attic. Garage. Will sell reasonable. Owner, Walnut 5865.

KYLE

CANAL 1750

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

7-Room Specials

Good seven room house. North Side. Paved street. Good house for someone to fix up and make money. When fixed up should bring $4200. Will sell at a bargain. Possesion at once.

Excellent seven room house. Can rent three rooms and have four for yourself. Kitchen is furnished with new stove, cabinet sink. New furnace and new bath. A toilet in basement. Large lot, 50x180. Four car garage. This must be sold. Has $2000 mortgage and the balance can be arranged. Starting Wednesday for the rest of the week, these exceptional buys can be seen afternoons and evenings.

N. DE WEES

479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

LINCOLN HEIGHTS BUNGALOW

Grace St., 5-rooms, strictly modern, hard wood floors, large lot with garage. Price $4650, $1000 down. Will trade on larger home. Ask for

Jim Peyton Canal 3170

C. CONNOR REALTY CO.

Park Ave. West—14 room house all completely furnished with best of furnishings; also completely carpeted. 2 tile bathrooms. A fine layout for apartments. This is a money maker for someone. Call us for an inspection and price.

We have a lovely 6 room brick home in fine condition just off Marion Ave. Owner says, "Sell," somebody is going to get a bargain. Will it be you?

W. C. Mansfield & Son

Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges. Canal 3483.

Reproduction Cost TODAY $14,000

See it at the northeast corner of Adams and East Third St. Eleven rooms, hot water heat. Lot 50x180. Priced for one week at $4,500. Cash required $2,000.

Mansfield Realty Co.

Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt

Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

THREE BARGAINS

Six room home, Park Ave. East, $2800, with $300 cash; one six room modern, Bartley Ave., $4500, $400 cash, also 70 acre farm, north, good land and buildings, $6000. Will trade on city property. Call for list. Smith and Cloes, Canal 1196, Midway 3030, Canal 4485.

THE OWNER

of this four-bedroom, all modern home on Parkwood Blvd., would like to exchange on smaller property located in south or west section. This property has large lot and double garage. Fine location. What have you? Blackman Realty, 29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388.

REAL ESTATE

We believe we have what you want, city property or farms, large or small.

L. E. ERNSBERGER

81 E. Third Walnut 1085

PARK AVE. EAST—Ten room all modern home. Just two blocks from square. Ideal for rooming house, or can easily be made into duplex. Only $4800. Call Erie 2234, Spring 3142. A. J. Eglesberg, Eagles Building, 121½ N. Main St.

NORTH BOWMAN, 711—Attractive duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace and 3 rooms and bath. Special price if sold this week. Direct from owner. Erie 2086.

HOMER D. HUNT

Canal 1575 Res. Canal 4688

Abstracts—Title Insurance

THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.

Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

Shaull-Mayberry-Balliett

Canal 1329 40 West Third St.



REAL ESTATE

Suburban Homes for Sale

NICE SUBURBAN

with ¾ acre. Seven room modern house. Two car garage. Abundance of fruit. All city conveniences. Only $3500 with $1000 cash.

B. G. CAMPBELL

127 W. Second Dover 2941

WANT TO TRADE: Modern suburban home for 75 to 80 acre farm, near Mansfield. Direct from owner. Box 235-B, News-Journal.

Lots for Sale

WESTERN AVENUE—Just north of Third, very valuable lot, reduced to $800 if sold before Saturday. Joe Seibert, Canal 1162.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER—Harris Caravan make. Fully equipped. A bargain. Can be seen at Springmill at Dave Ling's Filling Station.

2 WHEEL enclosed trailer, well-built for hauling in wet weather, $10. Call Spring 2956.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — A good line of repossessed autos at bargain prices. Most of these cars have been reconditioned and ready to go. Models from 1930 to 1936. These cars can be purchased with small down payment and convenient terms. Phone Canal 2281 between 8:00 a. m. and 5 p. m.

1936 Ford Flying Cloud Sedan

1931 Graham Paige 4-Dr. Sedan

Both in Good condition.

Call INTERSTATE LOAN CO. 204 Walpark Bldg. Canal 4474

1938 PACKARD 8 Touring Sedan. Official's car. Substantial discount. New car guarantee. Sutter-Kessel Co., 217 Park Ave. East. Canal 4565.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, heater, motor and tires in good shape. $25.00. Adam 1966.

Used Cars and Trucks

MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.

145 N. Diamond Canal 2170

1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan. $115.00. Quality Car. 59 N. Diamond over Lincoln Garage. Canal 3525.

1933 FORD Coupe. In good condition and a bargain. $195.00 Light & McElroy, 161 P. A. E.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars. WEIDNER MOTOR SALES 12 E. Second. Canal 3466.

SMALL 6 Studebaker, 4 new tires, A-1 condition, $45. R. R. Auxter. Basement Fourth St. Mkt.

1930 FORD four door sedan, good shape. Can be seen at 369 North Mulberry.

NASH AND REO SALES—SERVICE

70 N. Diamond Canal 4477

COMPLETE LINE of Used Cars, all makes. R. E. Moorhead, 57 N. Walnut, 68 W. Second.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

COLEY & EARICK—Dodge and Plymouth 19th year. 76 West Third street.

1929 PONTIAC Sedan. A bargain at $75.00. Mersh Motors, 20 Bowman.

Real Estate, Sale or Exchange

WILL trade 5-room all modern house in Akron, Ohio, in Goodyear Hts. for Mansfield suburban property having 5 or 10 acres. Spring 2237.

WILL TRADE — 5 room modern home in Mansfield, A-1 shape, for farm. Spring 3912.

Suburban Homes for Sale

Suburban Home

South on State Route No. 42, midway to Lexington, three acres were selected by Constance, the contractor, on which he built his last idea in a home.

Sold to Mr. Gobel, the present owner, who has spent several additional thousand, making it one of the outstanding suburban homes in this vicinity.

Business relations has prompted Mr. Gobel to return to his former home, and has placed this property in our hands for disposal.

Seven large rooms, bath and two large sun-rooms. The all year sun-room, very roomy, overlooks the South land for miles. Summer sun-room overlooks the West. Living room 18x30, well lighted, has East, South and West views. Large Dining-room and a most wonderful kitchen.

Center vestibule and reception hook to open stairway leading to second floor, having four spacious bedrooms and bath, lots of closet space and airing porch. Cellar has recreation, laundry, heating and fruit rooms.

Fine heating system gas, electric and two complete water systems.

Building double constructed, plastered on both sides of studding to prevent excessive heat and cold.

Double garage, large poultry house as well as brooder house. Lots of fruit and shrubbery, fine drives and walks.

Have only mentioned a few of the outstanding features, must be seen to be appreciated. As to price, well its about one-third of the cost. The greatest value we have ever offered for the money.

ROBINSON & TERMAN

Canal 1651

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

GRAF-SEAL

If You Want to Save Money

Start Using GRAF-SEAL Today

Sold and Indorsed By

Bellville Implement Co.

Bellville, O.

GLASS

Auto, plate and window glass. Mirrors Resilvered.

MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

208 N. Main. Canal 1302.

D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO. Mansfield's Oldest Parts House 200 N. Adams Canal 1515.

USED TIRES—Sizes to fit all cars, 50c and up. Godrich Silvertown. Fourth and Diamond.

CATES Auto Wrecking. New and used parts; glass installed, any make car. Park Ave. E. Road.

STEWART-WARNER gasoline car heaters, $12.95. Rodney Chandler, 29 S. Walnut. Canal 1560.

"JUST FRIENDLY HOME FOLKS." It's easy to open an account here. Mets' Budget Store, 64 N. Walnut.

TWO 34x7 used truck tires. Like new. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Automobiles Wanted

Wanted: Used Cars.

TERMAN MOTORS

Your WILLYS Dealer

81 N. Franklin Canal 3176

CASH for your car. Wanted 50 used cars. Hinkle Motors, 37 W. Dickson. Canal 2662.

WANTED—100 used cars. Highest prices paid. Howard Lintz, 206 N. Franklin.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

GOOD LIGHTS

Save time. Drive in and have yours adjusted for greater efficiency. Fort's Auto Electric, 65 N. Franklin.

SMITTY'S BODY AND FENDER SHOP

Cor. N. Mulberry and Surrey Rd. All Kinds of Body and Fender Work

Phone Canal 1187

Steve's Auto Storage

17 E. Dickson

Washing and Greasing

Tractors Repaired

WELDING

Call For Free Estimate.

CLIFF & DICK'S GARAGE

R. 211 N. Diamond Adam 3601

Motorcycles—Bicycles

SKATES SHARPENED

PEAT HDWE. 180 Lex. & Grover.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, long wheel base. 32x6-10 ply tires. Very good shape, $550.00.

G. L. ROGERS

345 Park Ave. E. Canal 4187

Here's Good Advice

TO THRIFTY SHOPPERS

LOOK 'em over—Don't Overlook them

THOUSANDS OF UNUSED MILES

33 De Soto Sedan	$325	35 Chevrolet Coach	$333
29 Chrysler Sedan	$ 95	35 Dodge Coach	$475
34 Pontiac Sedan	$375	35 Plymouth Sedan	$450
31 Chevrolet Victoria	$ 99	36 Plymouth Sedan	$575
33 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	31 Ford Coach	$125

COLBY & EARICK

—19TH YEAR—

174 N. DIAMOND

UNEQUALED VALUES!

Only The Best Reconditioned Used Cars Offered

SAVE AS MUCH AS $125.00

35 Plymouth Sedan. Was $450.	$395	30 Chev. 2-Dr. Was $145.	$ 85	37 Pontiac 6 Coupe. Was $765.	$695
34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Was $425.	$330	30 Ford Tudor. Was $145.	$ 75	36 Pontiac Coupe. Was $535.	$450
34 Pontiac Coupe. Was $360.	$275	30 Ford Coupe. Was $150.	$125	35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Was $535.	$435
33 Chev. 2-Dr. Was $275.	$225	30 Hudson 4-Dr. Was $150.	$125	34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Was $440.	$325
33 Pontiac Roadster. Was $360.	$250	33 Continental 2-Dr. Was $225.	$175	34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Was $375.	$330
32 Buick 4-Dr. Was $260.	$230	30 Stude. Coach. Was $135.	$ 90	31 Pontiac 2-Dr. Was $245.	$185
32 Olds 4-Dr. Was $250.	$225	36 Chev. 4-Dr. Tour. Was $575.	$495	30 Pontiac 2-Dr. Was $195.	$ 95
30 Essex 2-Dr. Was $150.	$ 80	Pontiac 2-Dr. Was $580.	$495	29 Nash Sedan Was $85.	$ 75

SHOP IN COMFORT In Our Clean, Dry, Steam Heated Used Car Showroom

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES

Pontiac & GMC Trucks

12 E. Second Canal 3466

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

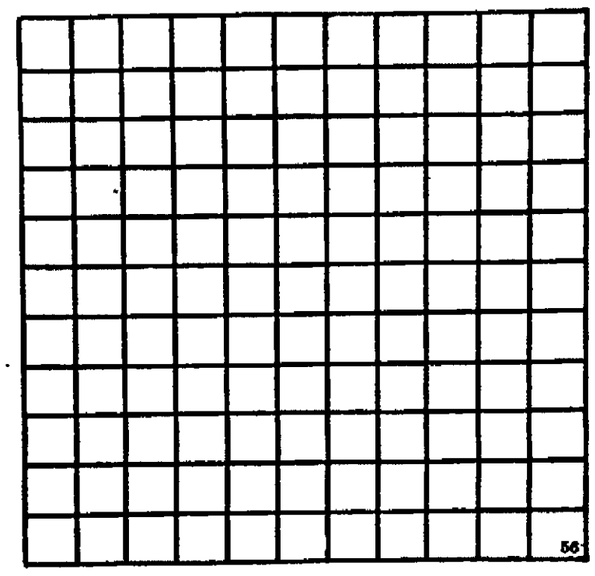
POPEYE—A Wedding Gown for the Bride. By Segar



DIXIE DUGAN—Proof. By J. P. McEvoy and [illegible]



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. No. 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

ACROSS

1—Take pleasure in
6—An instrument for threshing grain by hand
11—Let
12—Girl's name
13—The grampus
14—Scrutinize
16—Odd (slang)
17—Puddle
19—Read with profound attention
20—Scattered over
22—A condiment
26—Market
27—Shout
29—Form of the verb "to be"
30—Cry of a sheep
32—Help
34—To perfume with odors
35—Suffered
37—A venomous snake of India
38—Location of the Krupp steel works

DOWN

1—Slip away
2—Roman emperor
3—Father of the twelve patriarchs
4—Esker
5—Affirmative reply
6—A winged insect
7—Behold!
8—A missile weapon used with a bow
9—Hardened
10—Crippled
15—A flower of the night-shade family
18—Smallest
19—A cent
21—A tree that yields fruit
22—A sailing vessel
23—Sphere of action
24—Cogwheels
25—Of old times (poetic)
28—Contour
30—Wager
31—Diminutive of Abraham
34—Note of the scale
36—Bone (anatomy)

Answer to previous puzzle:

S	C	A	B			A	P	P	E	A	L	
A	U	R	A			N	E	I	L		A	
	R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E	R	S		
B		A	C	E		R	O	V	E	S		
U	S		H		F	E	T	E				
T	I	C			C	A	D			N	O	G
		R	E	A	D			W		H	A	
T	W	I	L	L			H	I	S		S	
R	E	S	I	L	I	E	N	C	E			
O		I	D	E	S			C	A	R	D	
D	E	S	E	R	T			E	R	G	O	

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!



I want my eyes tested, doc—I think I need glasses.

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Money same day you apply • Reduced cost

No inquiries of friends or relatives. All details transacted in privacy. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or see manager.



"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

148 Cities. Established 1878

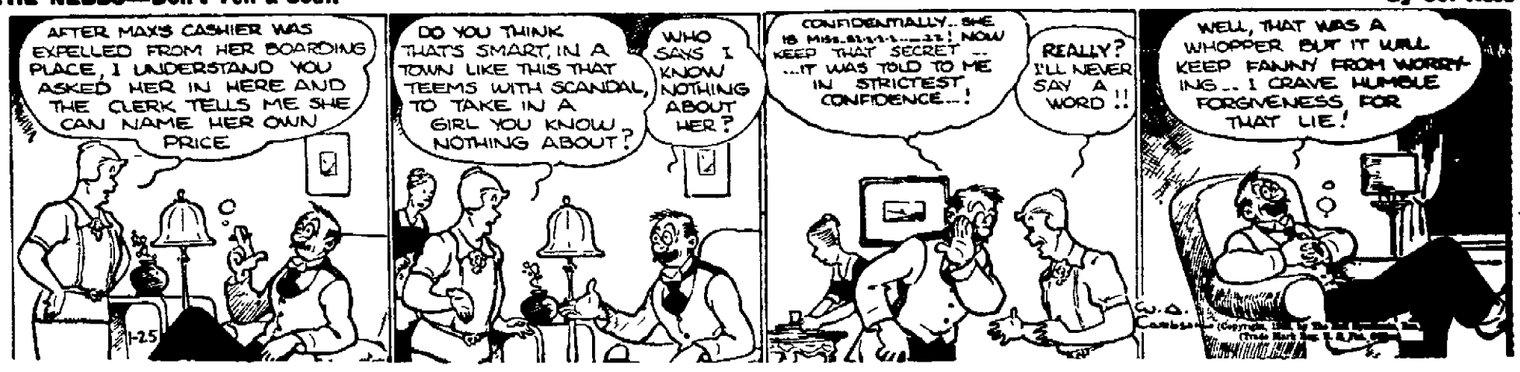
7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesdays NBC Also Musical Clock—WJR.

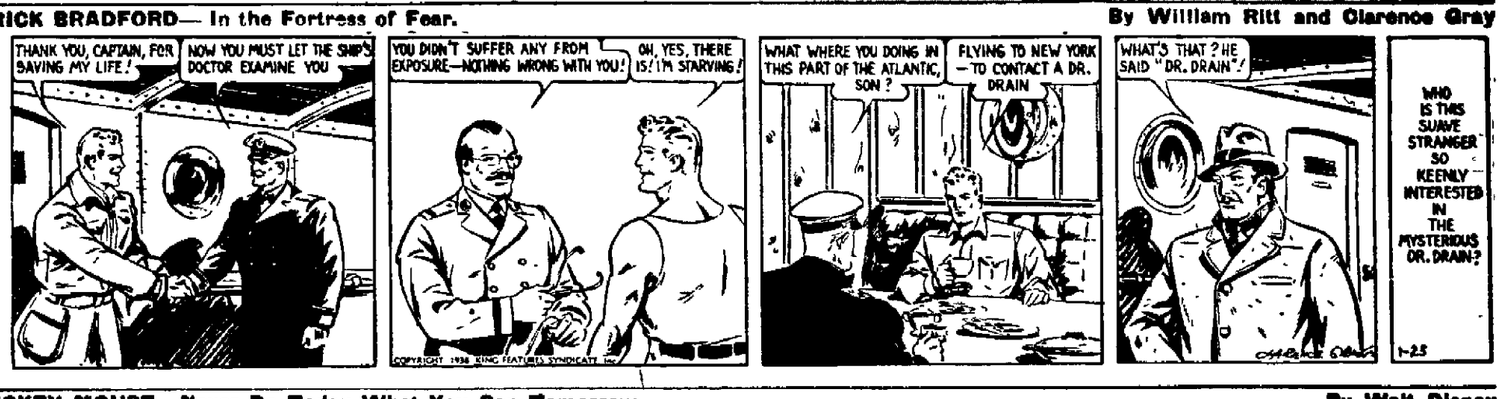
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—If Wishes Were Houses. By Harold Gray



THE NEBBS—Don't Tell a Soul. By Sol Hess



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



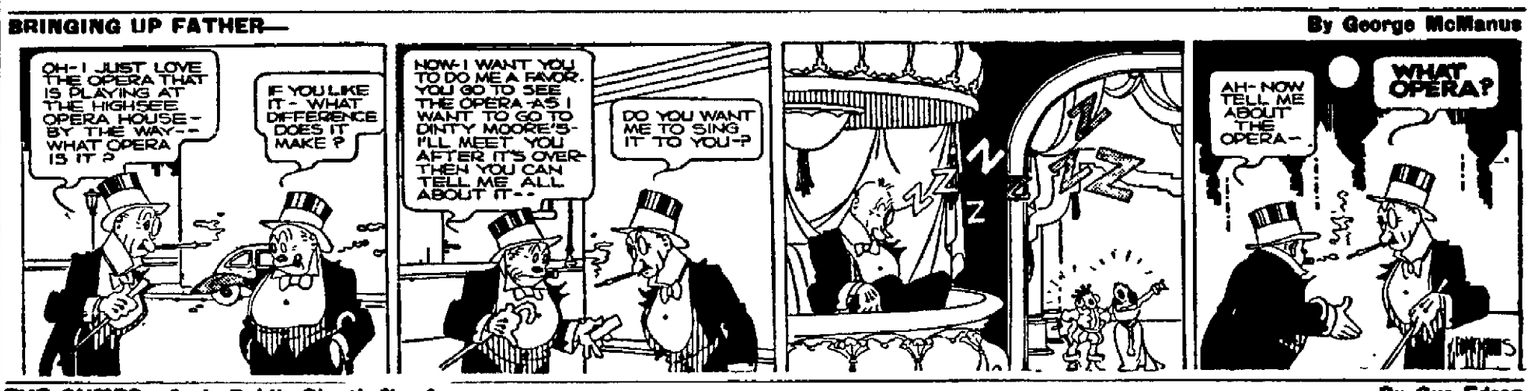
MICKEY MOUSE—Never Do Today What You Can Tomorrow. By Walt Disney



TAILSPIN TOMMY—Betty-Lou "Turns the Tables"! By Hal Forrest



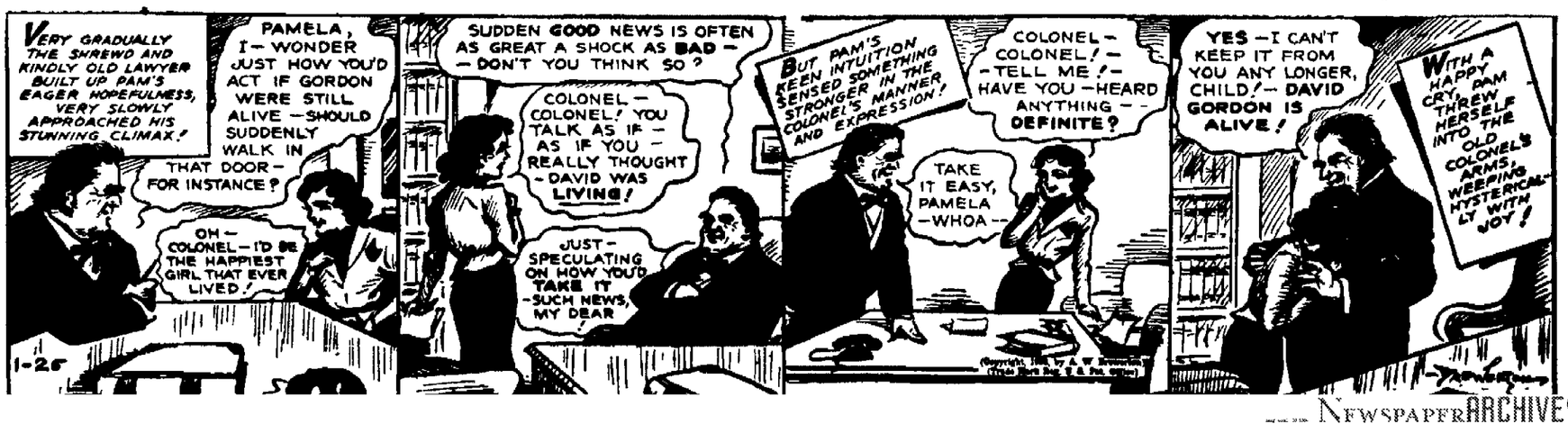
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Andy Public Sleuth No. 1. By Gus Edson



PAM—Climax! By A. W. Brewerton



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STATE TO CHECK SEWAGE PLANT

Engineer to Determine If New System Is Operating Efficiently.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the plant was to be withheld from the general contractor for a year. The year is up Feb. 6. The Lewisohn Construction company held the general contract.

Contracts for the construction of the plant—built with federal assistance through the Public Works administration—were signed in 1935, during the administration of former Mayor Charles M. Lantz, by Lantz and James F. Carrigan, then service-safety director. The city issued a total of $201,091 in bonds and the PWA granted $147,847 for the job, a total of $348,938. Since the plant was built for slightly more than $331,000, there is still a balance of $17,628 in this fund.

Representatives of various subcontractors, who installed paddles in the aerator tanks and the pumps and comminutors, have been at Mansfield on numerous occasions during the past time the plant has been in operation, and several changes have been made.

Paddle blades in the aeration tank were changed from 10 inches to six inches, and their angle shifted, records of the plant show.

What Caused Act?



—International Ill. News Photo.

What caused Rosamond Pinchot, daughter of Amos Pinchot and niece of the former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania to commit suicide? Answer to this question was sought by friends after Miss Pinchot, for years a prominent actress was found dead in an automobile at Old Brookfield, Long Island. Miss Pinchot's outstanding dramatic success was her portrayal of the nun in "The Miracle."

ACT FOR NEEDY

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The city council, in a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt and congress, used today a six-month moratorium on Home Owners Loan corporation foreclosures. The council's welfare committee reported that witnesses claimed 16,500 Cleveland small home owners faced foreclosure and eviction. Local HOLC officials disputed the figure

URGES LARGER WATER MAINS

Fire Chief In Annual Report Calls For Replacement of 4-Inch Lines In City.

(Continued From Page 1)

years, Seeburger said. Compared with these figures, loss of 328 fires in the city in 1936 was reported at $32,986.79.

The annual report covers only the fires within the city limits, and does not include the estimated $12,000 damage by fire at the Raemelton farm when a large barn was leveled last summer.

The major fire in the city in 1937 was that at the Pioneer Storage company last February when flames destroyed the building at a loss of $21,000. A second fire early in the fall caused damage to the extent of $5,100. Loss at the Westinghouse plant in March was estimated at $5,500, Seeburger said.

Reviewing the cause of fires reported in the city in 1937, the report disclosed the most common cause to be defective wiring, which was responsible for 18 fires, while other causes included chimneys burning out and sparks from chimneys with 12 each; defective chimneys, a common cause in past years, 9 fires; four were laid to oil stove explosions, and children playing with matches accounted for five.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hi-Y Meeting—The Sophomore Hi-Y club meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Scout Meetings — Meetings of Boy Scout troops No. 7 and 10 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Friendly House.

Attend Clinic—Dr. Marie Ca-Jacobs and Dr. Anna L. Engwiller, optometrists, are in Columbus attending a five-day clinic of the Graduate Foundation.

Present Play—A three-act play, "Whittlin," will be presented Friday evening at the Bridgeport school, Washington township, by the Bridgeport community school club. The play will begin at 8 p. m.

Install Officers—New officers will be installed at ceremonies to be conducted by the Courtney camp, 3505, Modern Woodmen of America, at 7:30 p. m. today in the Eagles building.

Timely Announcements

Esther Bowman, Facial Operator for Bonne Belle Cosmetics, is in the Marquis Beauty Shop this week specializing in blackheads, pimples, acne. Private consultation at no charge. A service facial is extended to Bonne Belle Customers.

The Auto Club pays any charge over $1.00 to a member made by an AAA Garage for emergency road service. Membership $5.00.

Chorus Rehearsal—A rehearsal of the Junior Civic chorus will be held at 8 p. m. today at the United Presbyterian church. Tryouts are now being held for a musical comedy to be given by the chorus in the spring.

Bridge Winners—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plumb were the winners in the North-South positions at the weekly bridge tournament at the Wonder Bar last night, while top East-West score went to W. P. Millikan and Howard Wells.

Masonic Meetings — Meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Masonic temple are: Mansfield Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar at 7:30 p. m today, and Venus Lodge No 152, F. & A. M., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Member of Fraternity — William Boliantz, 271 Harker street, a freshman at Kent State university, was one of 107 students who accepted bids from campus fraternities this semester. Boliantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boliantz.

Entertains Kiwanis — Miss Kathleen MacIntosh, who won the local Dick Powell audition contest here recently, will entertain members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Class Meeting—The C. H. Huston Sunday school class of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors for a round table discussion.

Birth Announcements — A daughter was born last night at the home to Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, R. D. 3. A son was born this moring to Mr. and Mrs. John Moritz, 388 First avenue, at the home.

Optimist Speaker—Ernest Wesson, who addressed members of the Optimist club several months ago, will be the speaker again tomorrow, when he will have "Ballyhoo" for his subject. John Grabler is program chairman.

Farewell Dinner—Members of Sophomore Blue Tri will give a farewell covered-dish dinner at the Y. W. C. A at 5:30 p. m. today for the members of the group who will become members of the Junior and Senior Blue Tri group this month. Polly Morissey is chairman of the dinner.

SCHULER'S DANCING SCHOOL
Dance Tonight
Tommy Van and His Band. Join our new dancing class this eve. 7 o'clock.
Poplar 3697 or Spring 3634

Wins Card Tourney — P. B. Dietrichson was the winner in the first round of play in the Elk's lodge annual seven-up card tournament held last night at the Elks home. Ten tables were in play in the first round. The tournament will continue for four more weeks.

Hospital Births — Births announced today at General hospital were a son to Mr and Mrs. Forrest Riblet, R. D. 5, this morning; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freehafer, 116 Hammond avenue, this morning, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Texter, Lexington, Monday afternoon.

SAWYER MAPS TAX TALK

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Charles Sawyer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor who will discuss his candidacy in a radio speech Monday night, said today he would propose "exempting from taxation the value of the homes of those living in them, up to a certain maximum valuation."

BUY YOUR COAL
From a reliable dealer and then you're certain of reliable Heat. Order your supply today from
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2371


TAKE IT FROM ME
THAT THIS ODD LOT OF SUITS AT $16.50 WON'T LAST LONG
Better get in and pick one out this week'
Matthes CLOTHING
N. S. MAIN ST., ON THE SQUARE

OFFICE CAFE
Chicken Noodle Soup
Chili Con Carne
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Roast Young Chicken, Dressing Mashed Potatoes, Gravy Cream Peas, Cole Slaw, Baked Apple, Bread and Butter Beverage
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
Roast Country Spare-Ribs Dressing, Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Oysterss Cream Potatoes
Roast Beef or Pork, Dressing Mashed Potatoes
SUPPER SPECIALS
Beef Tenderloin Steak
Cube Steak
Cottage Fried or French Fried
Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter
Beverage
Private Parties By Arrangement
Kitchen In Charge New Cook
Years Experience in Home Cooking
All Home Cooked Food
Steaks Chops Oysters
Liquors Beer Wines

COAL
- POCAHANTAS .. .. $8.50 (Egg and Lump)
- SEMI-POCAHANTAS Lump .....$7.50 Egg $7.00
- Dorothy and Kentucky $7.50
- High Grade Splint . $7.00
- Kentucky and W. Virginia Stoker $6.50
- Hockin Valley 6 in. Lump $6.50
- Hockin Valley 2 in. Lump $5.75

All Coal Cash on Delivery
NUTTER COAL CO.
SPRING 2724


Become a Member of Our 1938 Christmas Club It Is Now Open
Corner Main and Third Sts.
The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Insurance Corp.

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT
LUNCHEON TOMORROW
11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 35c
SPANISH STEAK—CREAMED POTATOES
Buttered Beets or Wax Beans
Stewed Apricots or Head Lettuce
Hot Roll, Butter, and Beverage
46 Park Ave. W. ISALY'S 80 N. Main St.

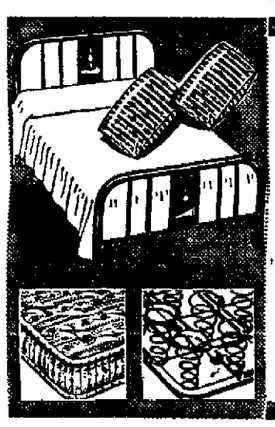


LETS YOU
Split the seconds...and START
Split the wind...and Go!
...ALL WINTER LONG
SUNOCO OIL
HELPS QUICK STARTING
By remaining free flowing even below zero it prevents starting drag and permits your motor to snap into action
PRESERVES KNOCKLESS POWER
By preventing the formation of hard carbon, which is a fundamental cause of knocking
Made especially for winter driving

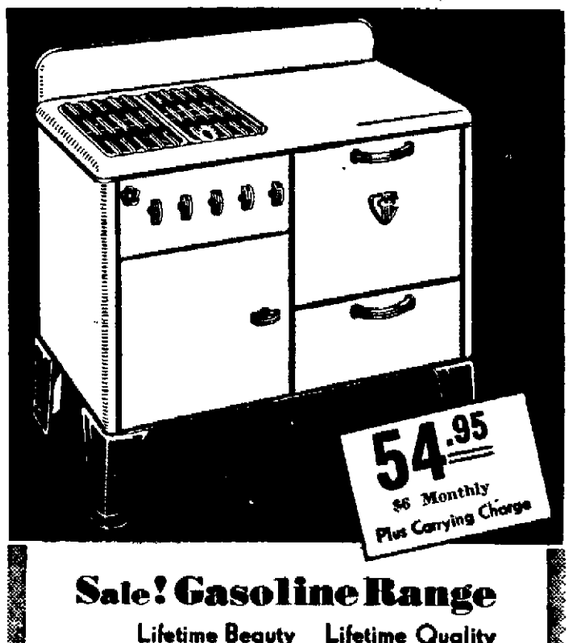
WARDS FEBRUARY SALE
BUY FURNITURE Now!
Save at Wards Lowest Prices in 5 Years!

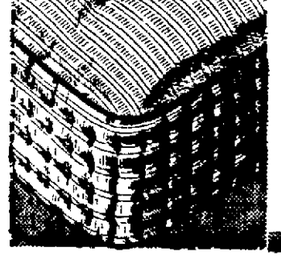

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3-Pc. Large MODERN
3988
Compare $60 features! Rich walnut veneers—7 ply tops!. Plate glass mirrors! Panel bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser!
$5 Monthly! Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge


$2 MONTHLY, Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge
Our Lowest Price on Record
Damask Covered INNERSPRING
A "Once-in-a-Lifetime" buy scooped from a famous maker who needed cash! Fine, heavy, imported cotton Belgian damask cover! Sisal pads! 182 finest comfort coils! 8 screened ventilators!
988
Reg. $12.95 Platform Spring 9.88


A February Sellout
5 PIECE BED OUTFIT
1484
A complete outfit at ONE low price! Metal bed, 50 lb. cotton mattress, 90-coil spring and two pillows!
$2 Monthly, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

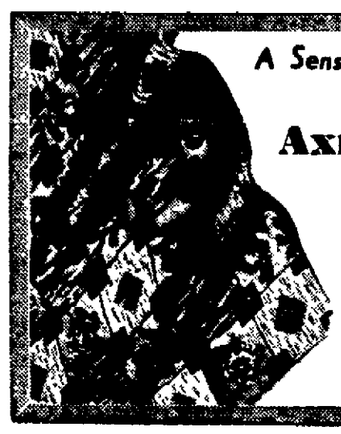
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PRICE CUT. SPECIAL WASHER
Buy NOW—save $6! Speedy, efficient! With famous Lovell wringer! 2898
GIANT WICKLESS KEROSENE RANGE
Fine semi-porcelained model with big 10-loaf oven! Double Action Cooktop! 2488
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Gets Europe! High Fidelity! Hand-rubbed console! Auto. vol. control! 6995


54.95
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Sale! Gasoline Range
Lifetime Beauty Lifetime Quality
Save extra dollars during this Sale! If you want reliable quicker cooking at very low cost, choose this modern gasoline range. Big double-quick porcelain lined oven bakes biscuits in 13 minutes from a cold start. Rock wool insulation in top and door. Porcelain-lined smokeless broiler! Highest "Class A" Safety Rating by Underwriters' Lab, Inc.


Compare $30 Value
"Mammoth" Mattress
1988
Every feature of finest hotel mattresses PLUS "sanified" hair upholstering! 272 inner coils!
Triple Deck Spring $9.88

Down Go Prices
Wardoleum Rug Border
36" wide 26c ft.
Gleaming Wardoleum . . . looks like beautiful oak graining! Use it around rugs or to cover entire floors! Easy-to-clean surface! Lies flat without fastening!
36" Width . . . 38c

SALE. Regularly 39c
Wardoleum Yard Goods
6 and 9 ft widths 33c sq. yd.
An outstanding bargain at Wards sale price! 6 and 9 ft. widths—that means you can cover most floors seamlessly! It's waterproof, stainproof—easy to clean! Needs no fastening! Lovely patterns! Save at Wards!


A Sensational Value!
9x12 Axminsters
2488
Only $4 MONTHLY*
Compare $32.50 quality! Woven SEAMLESS of two-tone blended wool yarns . . . give longer wear! Beautiful new patterns!
*plus Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD
3rd and Walnut
Canal 4298

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AID FOR AGED RAISES BITTER VIRGINIA ISSUE

No Phase Adopted Yet on Federal-State Program to Help Oldsters.

RICHMOND, Va. —(U.P.)—Old-age assistance advocates in Virginia—only state in the union which has not adopted some phase of the Federal-state program—are entrenching themselves for a finish fight as the 1938 general assembly enters first stages of its 60-day session.

The senate of the oldest legislative body in the New World appeared to observers to be major hurdle of the old-age aid supporters. It was the resistance of this house that defeated an old-age bill during the 1936 session after it had passed the lower house almost intact; and membership of the senate is virtually unchanged.

In addition, a perplexing problem facing supporters was that of obtaining the $2,900,000 annually recommended by the governor's advisory legislative commission to install the program.

Bill Omits Security.

The $163,000,000 appropriations bill as recommended to the assembly by retiring Gov. George C. Peery, while largest in the state's history, omitted any mention of the social security program and at the same time left only $500,000 in the state treasury available for it.

The majority of the 100 house of delegate members and 40 senators already have voiced opposition to any increase in taxation to meet the new demand for funds.

Only alternative, therefore, observers believed, will be to pare the huge appropriations bill so as to squeeze from it the needed money.

One of the vital issues of the session will revolve around the expected attempt to trim the appropriations measure, observers predicted, as several lobbying and semi-lobbyist groups will strenuously oppose any such move.

FIRST AID KIT IN CANE

BUDAPEST — (U.P.)—A "physician's walking stick" is one of the latest inventions registered in Hungary. It is hollow, and contains a complete first aid outfit of 25 different instruments, medicines and anesthetics.

Stayed Awake 100 Hours In Test



—Central Press Photo.

Here are two of the six University of Georgia psychology students who stayed awake for 100 hours to determine the effects of sleeplessness on mind and body. They are Saidee Hodgson of Athens, Ga., and Robert W. Schnautz of Rye, N. Y. Dr. A. S. Edwards, director of the experiment, termed it a success, and announced all six students were in a "good state of health." Another test is in the making to compare reactions of non-sleepers with those who get the normal amount of sleep. Incidentally, Cupid horned in on the test in the case of Saidee and Robert, for the two tumbled into a first-class romance.

DISMISS DITCH PROJECT PLANS

Commissioners Act After Majority of Land Owners Protest.

When the majority of property owners along the proposed Hagenbaugh ditch improvement in Franklin township protested yesterday against what they termed "excessive assessments" for the improvement, Richland county commissioners dismissed the petition for contruction of the ditch.

Cost of the 2,000-foot ditch had been estimated at approximately $2,000 by County Engineer Howard C. Sword, with the cost to be shared by property holders and the county. Eight of the dozen land owners who attended the assessment hearing yesterday at the commissioners' office complained of the assessments.

The cost to farmers in the area ranged upward to nearly $200, according to the assessment schedule.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN. 25

Actions Filed.

Everette H. Krueger, Cleveland, vs. Earl Heath, executor of estate of Charles E. Heath, deceased. Action for two judgments totaling $10,765, representing amounts allegedly due for counsel fees for settling Heath estate.

E. S. Nail vs. Leonard Cox, Pearl Cox and J. D. Constance, jr. Action for judgment for $1,393 allegedly due on notes and for foreclosure and sale of 38 acres in Franklin township.

Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district vs. Fred L. Houston. Action for authority to appropriate 76 acres in Mifflin township and for the impaneling of a jury to determine amount due defendant for easement on land in Charles Mill conservancy district.

Probate Court.

James R. Stevenson, Mansfield, appointed administrator of estate of Agnes Stevenson, late of Mansfield.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Leo Fair, R. D. 6, Ashland, and Retha Oswalt, R. D. 1, Mansfield.

Issued to Robert Cook, inmate at Mansfield reformatory, and Clyde Louise Thomas, Cleveland, both colored.

Real Estate Transfers.

Helen M. Woerth to G. W. Marriott, et al., part of lot 10,673, Mansfield.

Charles S. Beer, et al., to Fred Rueckert, lot 7,556, Mansfield.

Peter Schmitt to W. S. Boniece, et al., part of lot 9,929, Mansfield.

LAKE SERVES 46 CITIES

SPRINGFIELD Ill.—(U.P.)—Lake Michigan serves as the water supply for 46 Illinois municipalities, whose population is more than half of the total for the state, the Illinois water survey reports.

WINS PROBATION

East Mansfielder Admits Selling Mortgaged Property.

Changing his plea to guilty to an indictment for selling mortgaged property, Marvin Ray Lintz, 27, East Mansfield, yesterday was placed on probation for three years by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston.

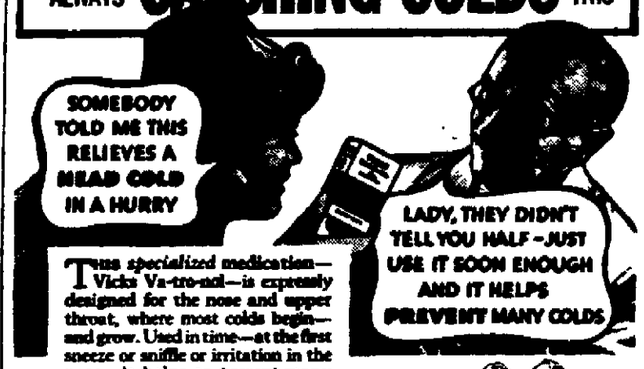
Lintz, who had been arrested on an affidavit signed by his brother, admitted selling a mortgaged automobile in which his brother had an investment. He pleaded innocent when arraigned last week before Judge Huston.

During his probation period, Lintz will report to Harry T. Crouse, county probation officer.

SKULL LEADS TO ARREST

MONTREAL—(U.P.)—Lucien Vincent, 17, has been sent to jail on a charge of "profaning a body." He was arrested while walking down the street with a bag containing a skull and ornaments.

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS



Thus *specialized* medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to *prevent* many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you *breathe* again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Keep it Handy... Use it Early

At MAXWELL'S

WED. and THURS. ONLY



242 *Pairs*

STYLE SHOES and SPORT OXFORDS



That Sold at $5.00 to $6.85

While They Last

$1.95 PAIR

Broken Sizes All Colors

No Approvals - No Layaways - All Sales Final

MAXWELL'S

A Feature Sale! Brand New Imported All Wool Shetland

SUITS

That You Can Wear Now Under Your Winter Coat—And Right Through the Spring!



And They're Only $7.85

THEY'RE smart as can be—like the style illustrated or without a collar and with zip fastener. Some skirts have front kick pleats—or gored. In luscious colors—Melon, Aqua, Cherry, Nude, Capri Blue, Navy. Sizes 12 to 20. They'll be a big "hit"—for only $7.85.

Unusual New Suit BLOUSES

NEW blouses to wear with suits and separate skirts. Tailored skirt styles with jewel buttons, frilly styles, Peter Pan collars—in plain colors and printed crepes. 99c

2nd Floor.

Meet Me at Maxwell's

PROFIT BY THE BIG SAVINGS IN OUR JANUARY

Sale!

Clearance of Fine

SHIRTS

That Sell Everywhere at $2 and $2.50

They're broken size ranges of fine quality shirts, pre-shrunk, well tailored with the always smart Trubenized Collars. If we have your size it's the SHIRT Buy of the year!



While They Last $1.19 each

52x52 Inch LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Very Special at $1.19

Beautiful new patterns in soft pastel colorings, all fast color.

HOUSEFROCKS



Including The Famous Fruit of the Loom Fabrics

$1.00

Lovely new styles await your selection, in these smart dresses including Fruit of the Loom fabrics. At this low price you can easily afford several. See them tomorrow!

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Fruit of the Loom Fabrics

78c To $1.00

New Spring Patterns in

DRESS PRINTS

58c yard

They've just arrived these smart new dress prints in the newest patterns and spring colors. An outstanding value at this low price.

This Store Is Headquarters For The Celebrated Butterick Patterns

SCATTERGOOD'S

Corner Third and Walnut Sts.

YOU GET ALL THREE R'S WITH THESE FINE WHISKIES!

Rich-Tasting! Renowned! Reasonable!



What more can you ask? A barrel of quality in every bottle, but it doesn't cost you a barrel of money to buy it. This whiskey is 2 years old. 90 proof.

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER BRAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Also Available in Bourbon

On Sale at All State Stores and at Most Bars

I remember when only a few close neighbors used to get to sample the mildness and the tastiness of Our Family's Whiskey. But ever since we put it up in bottles, folks all over the country are going for the Personal Family Recipe of us Wilkens. Have *you* sampled it yet? Harry E. Wilken

WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

90 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 20 MONTHS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKIES; 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS; 20% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 20 MONTHS OLD, 5% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD

If you are one who is alert for news and quick to spot real value, you will be immediately attracted to this "*double-rich*" Kentucky straight Bourbon. Cream of Kentucky is made in the Bluegrass country, the good old Kentucky way. 90 proof.

SCHENLEY Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

You are invited to try Golden Wedding. A grand old name that has had no peers for fifty years. Enjoy its rich, clean flavor. It's *all* whiskey. 90 proof.

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding RYE

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Also Available in Bourbon

Copr. 1938, Schenley Products Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPONSORS TALK BY O. S. U. PROF

P. T. A. to Bring Authority on Political Science Here Next Monday.

D. Peter H. Odegard, lecturer and professor of political science at Ohio State university, will speak at the First Presbyterian church Monday night under the auspices of the Mansfield Council of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Odegard's subject will be "Propaganda—Menace or Messiah." He has served as political science professor at Stanford university, Williams college, and Columbia university.

In his talk he will analyze the media of propaganda in modern times via the spoken word, newspaper, movies and radio, and their effect both good and bad upon the undiscriminating mind, and the power to form public opinion in mass.

A musical program will precede the talk by Dr. Odegard. Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Rhea Twitchell, organist at the First Presbyterian church, and a clarinet quartet made up of members of the Senior high school band.

The talk begins at 8 p. m. W. L. Miller, superintendent of public schools, will introduce Dr. Odegard.

AUTOISTS LOSE DRIVING RIGHTS

Licenses of Mansfield and Shelby Men Revoked for One Year.

Two Richland county drivers lost their right to drive for one year in municipal court Monday when they appeared before Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Henry Fisher, 213 Hedges street, was arrested by R. M. Doebel and L. D. Alexander of the state highway patrol on the Mansfield-Shelby road. The patrolmen also arrested Delphos A. Reynolds of Shelby on route 61 near Shelby.

Both men were fined $50 and costs and their drivers licenses revoked for one year.

BIBLES COVER CASKET

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP)—Bibles instead of flowers covered the casket of Mrs. Abigail Alexander Wiggins, 54. Mrs. Wiggins, a Sunday school leader for 25 years, requested that no one send flowers to her funeral, but that Bibles be sent instead.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4 00—Lorenzo Jones	Dr Friendly...	Sleepy Hollow.	Widder Jones .
4 15—Mary Marlin	Mary Sothern..	" " "	Wife vs Sec. .
4 30—Fact. Fancies	Madhatterfields	" " "	Goldbergs ....
4 45—Road of Life	Road of Life	" " "	Jack Westaway
5 00—Dick Tracy .	Nurse Corp .	L. Salerno. . .	Follow Moon..
5 15—The Pirates.	J. Armstrong .	Harold Turner	Mary Sothern..
5 30—J Armstrong	Singing Lady	Rhythm Men ..	Stepmother ...
5 45—Orphan Annie	Hilltop House	" " "	Hilltop House..
6 00—U P News. .	Front Page .	Turf Reporter.	News .....
6 15—Musical Mom	Serenade ...	Joe Gentile...	Comedy Stars
6 30—Tom Manning	Allan Franklyn	Moments	Melody-Rhythm
6 45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Rhythm Men...	Vocal Varieties
7 00—Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Sportcast	Poetic Melodies
7 15—Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Orchestra	Screenscoops ..
7 30—Thru the Years	Press Review..	Headlines	Helen Mencken
7 45— " " ...	Tonic Time ...	Livingston B'nd	" "
8 00—Morgan's Band	Morgan Band	Kaye's Band .	"Big Town" ..
8 15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
8 30—Wayne King . .	It Can Be Done	Housewarming.	Al Jolson.....
8 45— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
9 00—Vox Pop	Horace Heidt..	Noble Band. .	Al Pearce.....
9 15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
9 30—Mardi Gras ...	Mysteries .	Jazz Nocturne	Oakie's College
9 45— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
10 00— " " ...	Duchin Band	Duchin Band .	Goodman Band.
10 15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
10 30—Hollywood	Jimmy Fidler	Strings	Beachcomer . .
10.45—Dale Carnegie.	Dale Carnegie	" "	" "
11 00—Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	News .....
11:15—Music You Want	Ethel Shutta...	Melody Men ...	Dorsey Band .
11.30— " " ...	Lee Band... . .	Lyman Band...	Noble Band . .

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health & Home	Prayer Period..	Happy Joe.....	Revue .....
8.15— " " ...	Peter Grant....	" "	News .....
8.30—Remember?	Gospel Singer..	Varieties	Village Chapel
8.45—Wake Up, Sing	Experience .	" "	Merrymakers
9 00—Myrt & Marge.	Church Hymns.	Patty Jean.....	Stella Dallace..
9 15—Harpstrings	All Answers .	Almanac	Party Line . .
9 30—Education	Myrt & Marge.	Regina Ruth .	Road of Life...
9 45—Harding's Wife	Widder Jones.	Homechats ..	Bach Children.
10.00—Mrs Wiggs ...	Linda's Love..	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly ..
10.15—John's Wife. ..	Aunt Jemima .	U P. News	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Just Plain Bill.	Betty and Bob.	"Get Thin".....	Tony Wons....
10 45—Wom'n in White	Houseboat .	Organ Recital.	Mrs Page ....
11 00—David Harum...	Mary Marlin	Musicale	Grace & Eddie.
11:15—Backstage Wife	News Flashes.	Dance Band ..	Carol Kennedy
11.30—Be Charming...	Buckaroos .	Melody Gems	Big Sister ....
11 45—Hello Peggy....	Goldbergs	Oldtimers . . .	Aunt Jenny ...
12:00—Girl Alone	Girl Alone	U. P. News...	Mary McBride
12 15—The O'Neills ..	The O'Neills	Bradford Band.	Edwin C Hill
12 30—Linda's Love	Farm & Home	Bill Lewis . .	Helen Trent ..
12 45—Lady of Millions	" " "	We Are Four	Our Gal, Sunday
1 00—Hilltop House..	" " "	Patty Jean ..	Betty and Bob
1 15—Noon Resume .	" " "	Buckaroos	Betty Crocker
1 30—Housebeat .. .	Announced . . .	Rex Battle	Grimm's Daugh.
1·45—Kitty Keene....	Kitty Keen....	Experience	Hollywood ....
2·00—Your Health .	School of Air..	Sanctuary	Kath Cravens
2 15— " " ...	" " "	" "	The O'Neills .
2 30—Garden Center..	" " "	Black & White	Meet the Missus
2 45—Marion Nadea..	" " "	B Fairfax. ..	Linda's Love...
3 00—Pepper Young..	Pepper Young.	Val Clare . . .	U of Mich ...
3·15—Ma Perkins.. ..	Ma Perkins .	Frank Burke..	" "
3 30—Vic and Sade...	Vic and Sade..	" "	News Fleshes .
3 45—Guiding Light..	Harding's Wife	Turf Reporter.	Lucky Victims
4 00—Lorenzo Jones..	Dr Friendly..	Sleepy Hollow.	Widder Jones .
4.15—Mary Marlin. ..	Mary Sothern.	" " "	Wife vs Sec'y.
4 30—Fact & Fancies.	Madhatterfields	" " "	The Goldbergs
4:45—Road of Life...	Road of Life..	" " "	Dr Allen DaFoe
5 00—Dick Tracy . . .	Nurse Corps .	Melody Men .	Follow Moon..
5·15—The Pirates....	Jack Armstr'ng	Harold Turner.	Mary Sothern..
5·30—Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Rhythm	Stepmother ...
5 45—Orphan Annie..	Singing School.	" " "	Hilltop House..
6·00—U P News ...	Front Page ..	Turf Reporter.	News .....
6 15—Under the Sea .	My Story	Joe Gentile . .	Hall Band.....
6 30—Tom Manning...	A. Franklin. .	Moments	Rhythm .....
6 45—Lowell Thomas.	Lowell Thomas	Radie Harris ..	" " "
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.	Amos 'n' Andy	Rhythm Men...	Poetic Melodies
7 15—Uncle Ezra....	Melody Grove..	Welk's Band .	Hobby Lobby..
7 30—Announced	Lum and Abner	U. P News ...	" "
7 45—Cheer Up	James Band...	Mercy Hall ...	Boake Carter .
8 00—Man's Family...	Man's Family..	Announced . . .	Cavalcade ... .
8·15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Wayne King....	Housewarming.	Housewarming.	Eddie Cantor..
8.45— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
9 00—Town Hall.	Town Hall ...	Kyser Band .	Kostelantz B'd.
9 15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
9·30— " " ...	" "	"Let's Visit". .	Ben Bernie . .
9.45— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
10 00—Dick Powell ...	Dick Powell...	Horace Heidt .	Gang Busters .
10·15— " " ...	" "	" "	" "
10.30— " " ...	" "	Sky Melodies .	Del Casino ...
10·45— " " ...	" "	" "	Announced ....
11·00—Bulletin Board.	Paul Sullivan .	Club Reporter	News .....
11'15—Music You Want	Le'rn the Words	Betzner Band .	Reminiscing ...
11·30— " " ...	Ethel Shutta	Reisman Band	" " "

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

A M
4 00—Listen with Leo
4 15—Songland
4 30—The Johnson Family
4 45—Health and Happiness
5 00—Hank and Slim.
5 30—The Denbys
5 45—Happy Larry
6 00—Spectator
6 15—Len Salvo
6 30—Citizen Program
6 45—Jack Betzner's Orchestra.
7·00—Sports Roundup
7 15—To be announced
7:30—Headlines
7 45—Evening Elegy.

Wednesday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

A M
8 00—Health and Happiness
8 15—News and Music
8 30—Morning Meditation.
9 00—Hymn Time
9 15—Trouble Shooters
9 30—Melodies.
9 45—News
10 00—Singing Strings
10.15—John Metcalf's Choir Loft
10 30—Get Thin to Music.
10.45—Organ Recital.
11 00—Announced
11 15—Music
11 30—The Party Line
11:45—Livestock Markets
12 00—Farm Bureau.

P. M
12 15—Stock Quotations
12.30—Spectator.
12 45—Grain Program
1 00—The Hob Nobbers
1 15—Montana Meechs
1.45—John Agnew.
2 00—Don't Look Now
2 15—Music for the School
2 30—Rhyming Rambler
2 45—Beatrice Fairfax
3 00—Newscast
3 15—Elks Safety Program
3 30—Ruvinsky Ensemble
3 45—Good Health and Training
4 00—Housing Forum
4 15—West and Matey
4 30—The Johnson Family
4·45—Health and Happiness.
5 00—Hank and Slim.
5 30—The Denbys
5 45—Happy Larry
6 00—Spectator
6 15—Sammy Watkins Orchestra.
6 30—Citizen Program
6 45—Radie Harris
7 00—Sports Roundup
7:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
7·30—Sammy Watkin's Orchestra.
7 45—Evening Elegy.

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

WEAF-NBC—8 Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9 Vox Pop; 9:30 Ross, Butterworth and O'Keefe.
WABC-CBS—8:30 Al Jolson; 9 Al Pearce Gang; 9:30 Jack Oakie College.
—WJZ-NBC—8:30 Edgar A. Guest; 9 Heidt's Brigadiers; 10 Gen. Johnson.

CLOSES IN WEEK

Registration For Night School Classes Ends Feb. 1.

Registrations for the night school trade extension classes to be held at the Senior high school beginning Feb. 8, will close next Tuesday, V. H. Oberlander, director of the school, announced today.

The classes are open to all men, and young men who have graduated from high school, and affords workers an opportunity to acquire training that will increase the skill and efficiency that is required by modern industry, Oberlander said. The public schools and the State Board of Vocational Education are co-operating in the school.

Subjects being offered are mathematics, English, blue print reading, mechanical drawing, electrical theory, machine shop practice, and automobile mechanics. Classes will begin at 7 p. m. Feb. 8, and will meet two hours from 7 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday for a period of 12 weeks.

Registrations must be made to the office of the Senior high school vocational department by Feb. 1.

CAT STARTS FIRE

Knocks Over Oil Lamp; Goat Blamed Too.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—It begins to look as if fire-prevention warnings will have to be issued in animal-language in Portland. A cat owned by A. Hinkston knocked over an oil lamp, causing its owner to suffer burns on both hands. Two days later a goat owned by A. Barclay knocked over a candle which its owner had set down in the barn doorway, setting fire to a bale of hay.

FINDS SKELETON

Customs Officer Comes Across Human Bones in Box.

WILMINGTON, Del. — (INS) — Customs officials, engaged in making a routine inspection, opened a package in the Postoffice containing a human skeleton.

It was consigned to St. Francis hospital, but officials of the institution rejected it because the order had been canceled some time ago. "Mr. Bones" was ordered nailed in a box for shipment back to Germany, whither it came.

Yes, madam! we always use 'SALADA' TEA

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Hamilton, Waltham
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Lowest Watch Repair Prices

Main Springs Fully Guaranteed Only 75c
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Diamonds Reset While You Wait!

ROGERS & CO Square Deal Jewelers 25 NORTH MAIN ST.

Remount Your Diamond in a New Style Mounting. Prices From $5.00 to $150

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To have good feet. Give your feet a treat by having your foot troubles corrected at The Mansfield Foot Clinic.

- Corns and Callouses Removed 50c Per Foot.
- Free Examination
- Arch supports made to individual casts of your feet.

Dr. Dorsey, Clinic Director

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SAVE IN ROGERS GREAT JANUARY SALE

Have Your Diamond Remounted In the Newest Style Yellow Gold

A beautiful new mounting from our complete selection of the latest 1938 styles, will transform your old diamond ring at a surprisingly small cost.

Newest Style Yellow Gold, White Gold or Platinum

Latest 1938 Styles $5 and up To $150.00 Mounted While You Wait

FREE! Your diamond ring cleaned and inspected to see if prongs are safe. No charge!

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NO MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS START FEBRUARY



and another thing about Chesterfields

This electric detective ...shown below...with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

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TELLS JURY OF VOCATION WORK FOR PRISONERS

Veteran London Prison Farm Inmate Surprise Witness at Today's Session.

A veteran of many prison sentences—on embezzlement charges—was a surprise witness at today's session of the special parole grand jury at the Mansfield Reformatory, but Assistant Attorney General George Hurley emphasized that his testimony had no connection with paroles.

The prisoner was George McKay, bald-headed and 56, who was brought here this morning from London prison farm.

McKay has been at the prison farm for nearly a year, and under sentence for embezzlement for nearly two years from Cuyahoga county.

Previous to that he served about five years at Sing Sing, New York state's famous penitentiary, again for embezzlement. At Sing Sing, records show, he was an inmate educational worker. At London he has been employed as a librarian.

Discusses Inmate Program.

Hurley said he had been brought here to tell the grand jury how vocational work could be arranged for inmates of penal institutions. (The Mansfield Reformatory under Superintendent Arthur L. Glattke is now conducting classes for inmates in a variety of vocations).

McKay, accompanied by Guard A. E. Brown, reached Mansfield about 11:30 a. m.

His testimony marked the second time today that the grand jury has turned its attention from matters pertaining strictly to paroles. Earlier it had heard testimony concerning financial transactions from D. B. Peterson, manager of the Farmers Equity exchange, an elevator at Lucas.

Peterson brought with him records of the elevator for the years 1926 and 1927. After he had completed his testimony he said the grand jury had sought information about accounts in which C. O. Bish, former guard at the reformatory here, and an earlier grand jury witness, might have been a party.

Involves Hay Checks.

After Bish testified last week, the grand jury summoned Perry Swisher, Richland county farmer who submitted checks to the grand jury said to have been issued in payment for hay. After Swisher completed his testimony, Bish was called back to the grand jury room. He is still under subpoena.

Meanwhile Hurley prepared to leave for Columbus at the close of today's session of the grand jury on an undisclosed mission, although he said he would bring back "certain records."

Records Fail to Arrive.

He also said that records of previous investigations of state penal institutions conducted by Joseph N. Ackerman, former state senator, and Frazier Reams, former Lucas county prosecutor, had not arrived here, although they have been subpoenaed. If they are not here this afternoon, he said, he will bring them back himself. Hurley indicated he might be away from Mansfield for the rest of the week.

In his absence, the investigation will be turned over to Paul Hergenroeder, 24, youngest assistant attorney general in the history of Ohio. Hergenroeder went to Cleveland last week, and was in Norwalk today, arguing a case. He will return to Mansfield tonight.

Among the eight inmates whose testimony was heard by the grand jury yesterday afternoon were Clyde Harouff, Akron, and Naceb Simon, Youngstown. Parents of both had testified before the Franklin county (Columbus) grand jury that they had communicated with Arch W. (Stub) Naylor, central figure in the parole investigation, concerning paroles for their sons.

What that grand jury learned from there was, of course, kept secret.

Advices to The News-Journal from Akron today said that A. Harouff, father of one of the inmates, told Akron newspapermen that he had talked to Naylor seeking to speed up the parole of his son. He said Naylor had told him that the parole board could not be "bought" but that if he (Naylor) worked on the case, there would be expense involved which Harouff would have to pay.

The elder Harouff also said, The News-Journal's advices added that his son was "dissatisfied" with conditions at the reformatory.

Institution records show that he escaped once from the reformatory, failed in another attempt, and escaped again after he had been transferred to the Grafton honor camp.

He has been in the reformatory or honor camps for six years, having had a considerable amount of time added to his original sentence because of his escapes.

Today, the grand jury heard testimony from more inmates. Later in the day, it expected to question Dr. S. E. Findley, reformatory physician; Dr. J. D. McLeod, institution dentist, and A. M. Keller, superintendent of the reformatory hospital.

QUIZ LEADS TO OUSTER

AKRON—(AP)—"Notoriety" as a result of testimony in the state parole investigation was listed today as a reason for the dismissal of Michael Rubenstein as city dump superintendent. He was discharged by Service Director William F. Peters. John L. Harris, a Kent salesman, said that Rubenstein gave him $550 after Gov. Martin L. Davey commuted the death sentence of Alva B. Conner, convicted Akron murderer, to life imprisonment. Rubenstein appeared as a witness in the parole probe.

Naylor's Divorce Suit Postponed

ZANESVILLE —(U.P.)— The divorce suit of Bertha M. Naylor against Arch W. Naylor, central figure in the Ohio attorney general's investigation of alleged parole and pardon "buying," today was postponed indefinitely. Counsel for Naylor presented a physician's certificate giving reasons for his inability to attend the hearing.

ATTEND PARLEY

Six From City to Be Present at Finance Meeting.

A delegation of six personal finance owners and managers from Mansfield will go to Cleveland tomorrow to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Ohio Association of Personal Finance Companies.

Attending the meeting from Mansfield will be William A. Proshek, and E. C. Deer, of Marion, of the Crawford Finance Inc., Kenneth Cartnell of the Interstate Loan company, and M. L. Anderson, Frank Smetzer and Harold Amsbaugh of the Mansfield Provident company.

CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS TONIGHT

Four-Day Teaching Mission to Be Held at First Lutheran Church Starting Today.

The first session of a four-day teaching mission at the First Lutheran church under the auspices of the Committee on Evangelism of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. today.

Principal speaker at the first session will be Dr. B. F. Pershing, professor of church history at Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg college. Dr. Pershing will speak on the subject, "The History of the Church."

Pastors who will assist with the service are Dr. D. Bruce Young of Shelby, Rev. Simon Metzger of Crestline, Rev. M. G. Bishop of Lucas, Rev. J. David Mumford, assistant pastor of the First Lutheran church, and Rev. C. F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Opening this evening, the mission will continue through Thursday. Speakers scheduled to appear at the remaining sessions are Rev. E. D. Flack, professor at Hamma Divinity school, Wittenberg college, Rev. George M. Miley of Toledo, and Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church.

Following the formal service each evening, there will be a period of discussion on the subject given by the guest speaker. Choirs from the five Lutheran churches in Mansfield will furnish music for the various services.

Members from 70 Lutheran churches in the central conference are expected to attend the four-day mission.

Fined as Governor On Taxi Fails to Cut Down Speed

James Seaton, operator of the Arrow Cab company, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court this morning for operating a cab with a governor which permitted a speed of more than 45 miles an hour.

Seaton and one of his drivers, Jay Warner, were arrested last Thursday when police made a test drive in the cab operated by Warner. There was no charge of speeding against the two, as the case was the result of police selecting one of the company's cars and making the test themselves. The cab, police said, attained a maximum speed of 55 miles in spite of its governor.

The case was the first one to come before municipal court since the passing of the ordinance by city council requiring all taxi companies to install governors on their cars regulating a maximum speed of 45 miles.

Seaton and Warner were represented by Attorney George Biddle, who had asked for a continuance of the cast last Friday when it first came before the court. He entered a plea of guilty this morning.

Ashland Student Pastor Credited With 403 Sermons

ASHLAND—He may not be a full-fledged reverend yet but Hiram E. Davis, Maryland's contribution to the Ashland college theological seminary, has preached 403 sermons, including the one he delivered Sunday at the Glenford Brethren church of which he is student pastor.

A familiar figure in and around Ashland during the past five years, Davis started his career as a preacher when he was 16, a mere high school junior.

By the time Hiram completed his high school curriculum, he had preached 60 sermons in ten different places including the Maryland state penal farm.

During his four years in the liberal arts college at Ashland, the young preacher squeezed in dramatics, debates and sports somewhere among the 300 sermons he delivered. He was a member of the Footlighters club, the Y. M. C. A., the debate squad, the men's gospel team, baseball and basketball manager, and a featured Shakesperean thespian.

TALKS TO CLUB

GALION—"Training and Leadership" was the subject of a talk by Lieutenant Colonel R. B. Patterson, assistant adjutant general of the 5th corps area, Ft. Hayes, Columbus, at a meeting of the Galion Rotary club Monday night. He was accompanied here by Private A. Lombard.

JOB HUNT FUTILE, DIES

FREMONT —(AP)— Returning to his home after failing to obtain work, Robert Bower, 51, fell dead of heart disease yesterday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley



SUIT SETTLED, JURY IN RECESS

Approves $2,800 Judgment In Damage Suit; Other Actions Off Week's Calendar.

After convening just long enough yesterday to approve the settlement of a $20,000 personal damage suit for $2,800, the Richland county petit jury recessed until next Monday when three criminal cases are scheduled for trial.

The jurors, meeting for the first time in the January court term, were faced with a full week of damage suits and equity cases, but the calendar was re-arranged when all of the cases were settled, dismissed or continued.

Following a conference between attorneys representing the plaintiff and defendant, V. E. Pennell, Mansfield, defendant in a $20,000 damage suit, agreed to pay $2,800 to Earl D. Wilcox, a minor, of Ontario, for injuries received by the youth when struck by Pennell's car.

The accident occurred Feb. 4, 1937, near Ontario, while the youth was walking along route 30. The suit was filed by U. G. Wilcox, father of the boy.

Attys. Beam and Beam represented Wilcox, and Henkel and Gongwer were counsel for Pennell.

TROOP INDUCTS

Parents Guests at Meeting of Scouts at Church.

The annual parents' night program of Boy Scout troop No. 8 was held last night at troop headquarters in the First Congregational church with about 100 scouts and parents attending.

During the meeting eight new scouts were taken into the troop. The new members are, William Cave, Richard Geib, John Butler, Richard Hammond, Richard Lowry, Arthur O'Hearn, Carrol Damron and Edwin Vogel.

Speaker at the meeting was D. S. Stophlet, who showed pictures and told of his recent trip to Mexico. C. G. Hillier, scoutmaster, presided. Lunch was served following the meeting.

COACH SPEAKS

Murphy Tells Rotarians About Basketball Technique.

A close-up of basketball playing technique was given at Tuesday's Rotary meeting by J. Russell Murphy, director of athletics in Mansfield high school.

Presenting a dozen members of the high school basketball squad in a number of formations, Coach Murphy explained various plays and the way in which they are carried through in an actual game.

RITES ARRANGED

GALION — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Caldwell, 78, widow of the late Martin Caldwell, will be held here Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. Lutheran church, will officiate. P. E. Auer, pastor of the Peace The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Caldwell died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Swank of Toledo. She was a former Galion resident.

Millions Prefer
The Liquid Way
to relieve
NEURALGIA
When you suffer the nerve-racking pains of neuralgia, Capudine brings comfort in just a few minutes. Being a liquid its ingredients are already dissolved, ready to act. Capudine quickly clears the head and soothes shaky nerves. No narcotics. By the dose at drug store fountains or in 30c and 60c bottles.
Use the Liquid Remedy
CAPUDINE

A Farmer's Diary

January 24.

WEATHER as warm as early April. Sunshine and showers repeated many times during the day. The creeks are up and ponds are numerous in all lowlands. The sod is soft and makes a sucking sound when I tread upon it.

About four-thirty I walked across several by-roads, woodlands and open pastures. I was surprised at the number of stake and rider fences I came upon—or perhaps they are better known as worm fences. These have beautified our landscape for more than a century. Now they are relics of the past and soon will be but a memory.

When but a lad I helped my father split the rails of oak and chestnut logs. Then we laid the worm of thicker rails, each end upon a heavy stone. Like the corner of a log house we ranked the rails until they reached a goodly height. At each corner the stakes were set on either side, at such an angle that they crossed and formed a saddle for a rail to ride upon. When new and straight and clean, it was a work of art.

But now they give a sadder sight. The rails beneath have decayed. Briers and wild flowers, even young trees, grow green and strong within their crumbling mold. Lichens almost cover the rails along the ground. Frost, snow, wind and rain have made deep grooves in the exposed ends. Only a few more years and these proud land marks of the past will be part of history.

By C. A. B.

FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS 1,200

Vegetable Growers, Sheep Raisers Meet In Day's Sessions.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Representatives of vegetable growers, beekeepers, sheep raisers and fruit growers organizations met today as the 26th annual Ohio Farmers' Week got into full swing.

A. J. Patch of Ohio State university agricultural extension department said that 1,014 man and 267 women defied a blustering, rainy day yesterday to register for the opening.

Most of the visitors roamed the university campus, viewing hog and lamb slaughtering demonstrations, farm products and machinery exhibits and attending lectures.

DIES IN SNOW STORM

COSHOCTON —(AP)— Blinded by snow, Dr. F. H. Yarnell, 83, retired West Lafayette physician, was killed by an automobile today at West Lafayette.

CATHARTICS GOT YOU DOWN?
If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh purgatives don't get at the *cause* of the trouble. Often they leave you weakened.
It is better to eat a *natural laxative food*. Try regular breakfasts of Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains vitamin B,—the intestinal tract's great *tonic*. And All-Bran provides "bulk." It absorbs moisture, softens like a sponge, and forms a *mass* that aids elimination.
Eat this crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water and join the "regulars." Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

75 AT BANQUET

Scout Executive Addresses Blue Tri-Hi-Y Meeting.

About 75 Senior high school girls and boys attended a Blue Tri-Hi-Y banquet Monday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and was followed by a short program. Included on the program was a talk by Floyd Dent, area scout executive, on the subject, "Loyalty," and a vocal solo by Miss Kathleen MacIntosh. Albert Allen acted as toastmaster. Miss MacIntosh also led the club members in group singing.

Following the dinner, new officers of the Senior Hi-Y club were inducted by Herman D. Bishop, club advisor. The officers are: Warren Rupp, president; Richard Shaw, vice president; William Ahrendt, secretary, and Robert Rhoads, treasurer.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Kathryn Fighter, general chairman, Harold Loesch, Frances Hanson, Mary Bair, Kathleen MacIntosh, Mary Werner, Warren Rupp, David Hagelbarger, Donald Finefrock, William Ahrendt, and Ben Lemert.

INDICTS MAYOR, RENEWS PROBE

Miami Jury Names Quintet In Power Bribe Case.

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— A special grand jury turned its investigations to new fields today after indicting Mayor Robert R. Williams and three others on charges of soliciting a bribe from the Florida Power & Light Co., in a rate case.

The jury was believed to be inquiring into a referendum called by the city commission last November on a proposed city-wide bus franchise for the Miami Transit Co. State Attorney G. A. Worley indicated the city's $28,000,000 bond refunding program and several other matters also would be brought to the jury's attention.

Mayor Williams, commissioners John Dubose and Ralph Rerguson, and a special rate, expert, Thomas E. Grady, posted $2,500 bond on each of the two indictments returned against them late yesterday.

CRUSHED BY CRANES

YORKVILLE—Anthony Marconi, 29, electrician, was fatally injured yesterday when crushed between two cranes in the Yorkville tin plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation.

PROBERS HEAR DRUG COSTS TO OHIO EXCESSIVE

Pay 30 to 300 Per Cent More For Welfare Department Supplies, Senator Says.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A senate finance committee member's assertion that the state paid 30 to 300 per cent too much for medicine and drugs in welfare institutions brought indications today that the upper chamber's graft hunting group might probe affairs of the state welfare department.

Sen. William R. Foss (D-Mercer), in making his assertion before the finance committee as it began consideration of supplemental appropriations for various state departments, declared that he was "unalterably opposed to providing additional funds for the welfare department because of its paying these unnecessarily high prices."

The seven-member investigating committee is expected to meet Wednesday. Chairman J. Ralph Seidner (D-Mahoning) made no comment on reports the group would focus attention on the welfare department, indicating only that the committee might again subpoena State Purchasing Agent Glenn Horn.

Horn took issue Sunday with the committee's statement that the state was paying exorbitant coal prices, bringing a reply from Sen. John Taylor of Salem.

Holds Price 'Fair.'

The state purchasing agent had asserted the state paid a "fair price" for coal "in order to prevent destitution among miners and bankruptcy for operators," but Taylor declared:

"If the state wants to pay a fair price, that the miners may receive adequate wages, why doesn't it pay the extra money to the mine instead of the political go-betweens of the administration?"

Horn said the senate investigators used an "isolated extreme high" when they said the state paid $1.75 per ton and "an isolated extreme low" in listing the city of Cleveland's coal cost at 88 cents per ton.

"Mr. Horn should read the transcripts of the testimony because they will reveal that the 'dealer' who sold the coal to the state testified he paid the mine about the same price as did the city of Cleveland," Taylor asserted.

"The transcripts will reveal that the mine received about the same price in both cases and that the reason for the difference was because the dealer, or go-betwen, chargd an extra dollar on each ton of coal sold the state."

Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director, said welfare institutions obtained all supplies through the state purchasing agent.

CONCERT NIGHT

Piano Team Plays Tonight In Civic Music Number.

The Mansfield Civic Music association will present the second number of the winter series of concerts, at Senior high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. today with a duo piano concert as the attraction.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Russian concert artists, who are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luboshutz in private life, will be presented on a program of the old classical composers and the modern composers. They have selected favorite numbers from Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahm, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Weber, and others.

No tickets will be sold at the door tonight, as only members of the Civic Music association may attend the concert. Members were enrolled last fall for the season of three concerts.

WOOSTER PHYSICIAN DIES

WOOSTER—(AP)—Dr. Thomas Arthur Graven, 66, a physician here for 35 years and a first lieutenant at Camp Seiver, S. C., and Camp Dix, N. J., during the World war, died at his office yesterday.

RAT POISON KILLS CHILD

MARIETTA — (AP) — Hospital attaches blamed rat poison for the death last night of Virginia Morris, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morris.

FIX THAT COLD!
And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!
A cold neglected may be a cold regretted!
Many a "slight" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia.
Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly.
Forego "cure-alls." A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.
A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.
Your Treatment!
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want for a cold. First, they are a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else.
Secondly, they are internal medication, fourfold in effect.
Here's what they do:
First, they open the bowels.
Second, they check the infection in the system.
Third, they relieve the headache and fever.
Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.
These four effects make a real cold treatment and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.
The Stitch in Time!
Beat a cold to the punch. As soon as you feel any symptoms, start taking Bromo Quinine tablets at once. Two tablets every four hours will soon break up the cold.
Bromo Quinine tablets may be taken with confidence. They have been on the market for over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablets.
Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money.
Ask for—and insist upon getting—Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Any attempt to sell you anything else may be viewed with suspicion.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

No. 2

Forms For Making Returns.

Forms for filing returns of income for 1937 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1937 was derived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of $5,000 should make their returns on Form 1040A. Persons whose net income was in excess of $5,000, or, regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, rents, or sale of property, are required to use Form 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than $5,000 is required to use Form 1040.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1938. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15.

DEATH SELF-INFLICTED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Coroner S. R. Gerber listed today as suicide the death of Howard Transue, 45, of Columbus, whose body was found with a bullet wound in the temple when a hotel employe entered his room. Police said Transue was unemployed.

10 PLANES BURN

Explosion, Fire Cause $30,000 Loss at Columbus Port.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— An explosion followed by fire wrecked the hangar and damaged 10 airplanes today at Norton field, a commercial port east of Columbus, with loss estimated at about $30,000.

George Cline, the port manager, who estimated the loss, said apparently a short circuit in one of the planes in the hangar set off the explosion from its gasoline line.

He estimated damage to planes at about $12,000, to the hangar at $5,000, a workshop at $4,000, and loss of four airplane engines at $8,000.

One plane belonged to a Mr. Kirkendall of Zanesville.

Finer Flavored Coffee At Lower Cost
SEE THE NEW CORY COFFEE BREWERS
$2.45 Complete 4 Cup Size
Other Sizes $2.95 to $4.95
Cory Features
- Fast-Flo Filter
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WATCH REPAIRING
THE LOWEST PRICE FOR QUALITY!
THE LOWEST PRICES IN MANSFIELD
At May's only genuine parts are used to put your watch in first class condition. All work guaranteed for 1 year.
HAVE YOUR DIAMOND RING MOUNTED IN A NEW STYLE MOUNTING. MOUNTINGS FROM $10.00 UP.
EASY TERMS MAY JEWELRY COMPANY STORE AT ACCOUNT
83 N. Main St.—Cor. 4th and Main

JOB PRINTING
Efficient, Quick Service
Printers and Bookbinders
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Buy It On Our Budget Plan
Free Demonstration
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You May Save
Many a Doctor Bill
By
Installing a telephone
and by using it
during periods of
bad weather.
●
It also saves—
shoe-leather!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD

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CHAPTER XI

The result of her shopping expedition proved more breath-taking than she had anticipated when she donned her party clothes and stood before the long mirror in her room at the Rushmore. Forgotten the extravagance. Forgotten everything save the vision of a slender stranger in an orchid gown, a girl whose small head was crowned with a coronet of ringlets, brown eyes bright with wistful excitement.

Caradad drew a long quivering breath. It didn't seem—right, somehow. That girl in the glass had no business looking so attractive. Perhaps she didn't really, under close inspection. Nevertheless, Caradad gave a little sigh of regret when she saw the stranger put on a pair of spectacles and approach slowly, until her nose was but a few inches from Caradad's. Just as she suspected. Freckles. And a star-shaped scar on one cheek that fairly glowed. It was a relief to see the strange girl snatch off the glasses, fairly run to the dresser and drop the disfiguring lenses into a drawer and close it with a bang.

She seemed rather a nice girl after that.

Caradad's next qualm came at the end of a final dress rehearsal and a summons to the lobby where Terry was waiting to take her to Mr. Tankersley's far-flung apartment. Just what would Terry say?

* * *

It was an additional shock to witness him in a new guise, wearing an immaculate dinner jacket, a light topcoat thrown over one arm; to see him strangle most impolitely over an inhalation of cigaret smoke. What Terry said—when able to gasp coherently — was, "Well, you sure do . . . look sweet!"

That was all he had to say until he had Caradad safely in a taxi. Then he demanded suddenly, "Did you bring your glasses?"

"No," was the brave reply. Hadn't he noticed her hair?

"Okay. I was going to drive around by the lake front and heave them in, if you had. If you run into any close work tonight, call on me."

And Caradad felt amply repaid. The croquinole could wait.

* * *

Arrived at their social goal, everything assumed the guise of a colorful, flower-scented maze for the girl from Oklahoma. She had her first view of a butler in the flesh. There was a dressing room with a smart maid in attendance, a trip with Terry through what seemed miles of richly furnished corridors and rooms to an open door that emitted a gale of voices and laughter. With plump Mr. Tankersley, more droll than ever in a dinner jacket, rolling out from a chattering group with a shrill whoop of:

"Brand me for a maverick, if there isn't my gal Annie!"

Promptly he put his arm about her waist and propelled her forward, crying out that the guest of honor had arrived. Caradad sent an appealing glance at Terry who smiled encouragingly, then dropped back to play the part of a nonchalant rear guard. Introductions began. A bizarre procedure as managed by the lurching little host, forgetting as he did—by accident or design—Caradad's last name. However, he extended the same informality to the entire group of men and women, reciting their given names so glibly that Caradad found herself thinking that all of them had been properly invited. Until she found her guide staring up with owlish perplexity into the face of a lanky, red-headed youth who held a partly filled glass in his hand.

"I don't seem to know you," Mr. Tankersley observed mildly, "but I dare say it's all right. This is Annie Oakley, Third, and she's powerful quick on the draw. Maybe you'd better stick around on the outside."

"That's all right," said the auburn-haired one easily. "I'm Daniel Boone." Then to Caradad, with a serious air, "I'll be in the bar, if you need any help."

He must be a "crasher" she told herself.

At that same moment a hand was laid gently on her arm and she heard a familiar voice. "Nick, you sweet idiot, you've tortured this poor child enough. Give her to me."

Caradad turned and found herself looking into the friendly dark eyes of Greta Greenway.

"I'm so sorry I couldn't come to your rescue sooner," Mrs. Greenway apologized laughingly. She pulled Caradad's arm through hers with a protective gesture, as Nick turned away with a resigned shrug of his fat shoulders.

"Thank you," the girl returned gratefully. "I'm afraid that I haven't made much progress in finding out what all these people are."

"Of course you haven't. It's a frightfully stupid thing to be presented to a group of perfect strangers—as Nick does it. But it's quite all right. I'll start you in circulation and you won't have any trouble. Just make yourself perfectly at home."

* * *

Mrs. Greenway proved as good as her word, drawing Caradad to the nearest group of guests and introducing her all over again as Miss Vardell, a girl from Terry's home and an old friend of his family. She also explained that Miss Vardell had spent all her life on a cattle ranch and that was the reason Nick had been so absurd in calling her Annie Oakley.

Caradad wished that Mrs. Greenway had not felt it necessary to dilate to such an extent upon that phase, for the other guests stared at her as if she were an object of curiosity. And she had rather prided herself on the fact that she looked like a very modern young woman this evening, no different from any other city dweller.

Perhaps she did appear different after all. Nearly all these other women were in gay colors and wearing jewelry. Their faces palpably made up, brows plucked, coiffure extreme, mouths and fingernails colored brilliantly. Most of them were smoking. And drinking. Chattering volubly.

The stranger grew more and more ill at ease. These men and women were perfectly polite to her, asked her perfunctory questions about her visit or good-natured ones regarding the west and cowboys. Then, invariably, they turned the conversation to items of local interest, matters that left her silent and wearing an expression of interested attention that soon began to feel like a stiff mask.

* * *

When the butler paused with a tray of glasses — on an early round—Caradad accepted a drink rather than make herself more conspicuous by a refusal. She didn't care for it, but an occasional sip gave her an air of joining in with the others and employment for her hands.

Terry wasn't helping her much. He did stroll over once to see if she were getting along all right, but some one claimed his attention almost at once. Caradad found herself watching him with admiration, not unmixed with envy. He was the handsomest man in the room. And he moved about with a graceful, leisurely air, perfectly at ease. She noticed that he drank with the others, but maintained his quiet composure always. It was easy to see that he was popular with both women and men—also easy to see that Mrs. Greenway's dark eyes followed him unobtrusively as he moved about.

"I thought so," Gerta observed to Caradad in a low voice, and nodded in the direction of a far corner. "I knew Mrs. Bryson would get a table of bridge started. That is she in the red dress . . opposite Terry."

Caradad remembered meeting Mrs. Bryson. She had noticed particularly her shining black hair and alert little eyes, thin lips that gave her mouth a hard, tight expression.

"Is she fond of bridge?" Caradad ventured politely.

"Fond of it? My dear!" Gerta's laugh had a metallic sound. "Mayme Bryson depends upon it for her spending money — quite successfully. She is always hard up. That's why she had maneuvered our boy friend into partnership. He's a marvelous player. If you'll excuse me a moment, I'll keep a watchful eye on her tactics. Terry musn't forget that he is host tonight as well as Nick. Oh, Captain Kenton . . . please!"

An erect, elderly man bowed ceremoniously. He had a crisp white mustache that showed oddly against his very red face. His nose was a trifle bulbous, his eyes were blue and watery.

"Captain," Gerta urged sweetly, "I want you to entertain Miss Vardell a little while. Tell her about some of your interesting experiences in the West. Captain Kenton," she explained to Caradad, "has positively been everywhere. I should not be at all surprised if you find that you two have some mutual friends. If you'll be good enough to excuse me for a moment . . ."

* * *

Captain Kenton proved to be a retired Army man. But, in answer to Caradad's polite inquiries, he never had been stationed in the South. He mouthed an indifferent account of service at the Presidio and in Manila, staring across the room all the while and blinking his weak eyes. Suddenly he interrupted himself to ask, "Have you met Mrs. Kenton?"

"I'm not sure," Caradad confessed. "There are so many strange faces here—and names."

"I dare say, my dear. I dare say. That is she over there with those gentlemen."

Following the direction of a jerky nod of the ex-soldier's white head, Caradad discovered a young woman vivaciously entertaining four men, one of them perched on the arm of her chair.

"Is Mrs. Kenton the lady in blue?" she asked doubtfully. From a distance, the golden-haired entertainer could easily have passed for the captain's daughter.

"In blue. That's right — in blue. You really must meet her, Miss—Miss . . ."

"Vardell."

"Of course. Of course . . . right on the tip of my tongue. I've a most damnable memory for names. But I never forget a face. May I not find you a, —er a little refreshment, miss . . ."

"Thank you, I believe not."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How to Make Better Cough Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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123 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes

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The Pair

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Imagine a genuine diamond ring for only $11.75, but you'll have to hurry for that— $11.75

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6-DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

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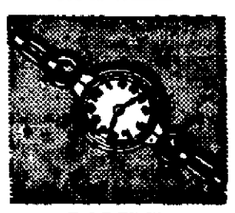
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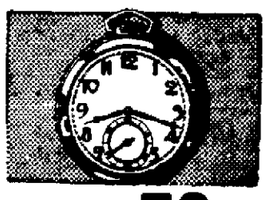


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Ice Mint is a pure, snow white medicated cream, and to relieve the itching torture of eczema, it is fine. It is pleasant to use, and one jar will last for weeks, even if used two or three times a day. It does give quick relief. Good for itching between the toes, too. Try it and you will never be without it.

PENNEY'S MID-WINTER SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK!

Your Opportunity to Save as You've Seldom Saved Before!

Here they are! The Bargains you've been waiting for! You'll find hundreds of Bargains not advertised from all departments. ODDS and ENDS . . . BROKEN SIZES . . . DISCONTINUED LINES . . . Cut to the bone! Make it a date for 9 in the morning!

Hold everything! We are clearing the decks of thousands of dollars worth of winter merchandise—right now when you need it most! We're taking no chances of being Overstocked! CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS that are spectacular! The early shopper will get the fattest Bargains!

DRAMATIC SAVINGS—LATEST STYLES

Clearance OF COATS

An opportunity for *dramatic savings!* We need space for incoming spring stocks—we've taken all our better coats and marked them down to one low price! Latest styles in splendid fabrics, lavishly fur trimmed! Sizes 12 to 46, but not every style in every size, of course. Make your selection tomorrow!

$8.88



Lowest Price In Years!

Wash Frocks

33c

Don't miss seeing this group! Attractive prints—smartly styled—and for so little money! You'll wear them for months—tub-fast! Sizes 14 to 44.

Run or Walk—But Don't Miss This Value!

Men's Overcoats

Prices Chopped—Way Down!

$9.85 *Just 15 In This Great Clearance Group* Marked Down from Higher Priced Groups—

Sensational Reductions!

Young MEN'S Better Grade Year-Around SUITS

16 Only—Better Get Your's Early

4 Size 34—5 Size 35—7 Size 36— $10

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Never such Quality at this low price! You must see them to appreciate their true worth.

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Striped broadcloth shorts. Ribbed cotton Athletic Shirts. Buy enough to last a year at this special price!

Fancy SOCKS 2 pair 29c



Big Bargains, Men!

SHIRTS

Wilt-Proof Collars! 57c

Smart patterns in fast colors! Sturdy fabrics, fully cut for comfort. Sport (not T) shirts fronts. Each has pocket and trim-looking NuCraft collar attached. Hurry in for yours!

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50 Only In This Group!

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Values you seldom find! Styles you'll wear right now! Taken from our racks of better grade prints and plain crepes.

Reduced! Women's

HATS

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50c

One big group of late winter styles—the kind you'll want to wear right now! All better grades—Reduced to Clear Now!

OUT THEY GO!

Rayon PANTIES 13c

They'll sell fast at this Bargain price! Fine Quality, nicely trimmed.

Tuckstitch GOWNS 66c

Marked 'way-low' for Clearance! Bed-jackets to match—Counter soiled.

Flannelette GOWNS 49c

White or pastel colors and stripes. Cut long and roomy—A grand Bargain!

Balbriggan PAJAMAS 73c

Odd lot—Not all sizes!—Popular styles and colors—Priced to clear!

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Bargains!—Cut to fraction of original price! Late styles—Just 29 to sell!

CLEARANCE! YARD GOODS

MARQUISETTES . . . . . yd. 5c

Novelty weaves and colors. The lowest price in years—36" wide.

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Parksway LL—quality muslin. Buy enough for all your needs Now!

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500 sheets of Utocoln tissues at a bargain price!

UNDERWEAR REPRICED!

Men's SHIRTS and DRAWERS, ea. 25c

Light weight ribbed cotton—All sizes now—but we can't promise!

Ribbed SHIRTS & DRAWERS, ea. 47c

Winter weight—Not all sizes—soiled—Reduced to close out!

10% Wool UNION SUITS . . 67c

The lowest price we've ever used. Get yours while the sizes are complete!

Ribbed Cotton UNIONS . . 59c

Odds and Ends of better grades—Soiled. Reduced to go out!

Outing NIGHT SHIRTS . . . 67c

You could afford to buy for next year at this Reduction! Soiled better grades!

CLEARANCE! WORK CLOTHES

Suede Jersey SHIRTS 67c

A sensational reduction! Heavy suede cloth—Standard quality—Brown Only!

Fleeced Jersey SWEATERS . . . 67c

We bought too many . . . Now you benefit by this DRASTIC REDUCTION!

Chambray Work SHIRTS . . 35c

Full cut—J. C. P. Quality work shirts—We've cut the price to the bone!

Heavy Canvas GLOVES . . . 6c

Here's a bargain we won't have long! 8 oz. white canvas gloves—knit wrist.

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See these plain color cotton socks—You never have too many!

Vac. Bottle and LUNCH KIT . $1.00

Look this one over!—1 pt. bottle—metal kit with metal handle!

REPRICED! FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING!

Boys' Deeptone SHIRTS . . . 50c

Reduced to fraction of original price! Not all colors—Sizes 13 to 14½.

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While 24 last! You can't go wrong on a Bargain like this!

Fancy Golf SOCKS . . 2 pair 25c

All sizes now—Better be here early and buy a big supply!

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Sizes 13 to 16 only—Soiled—Marked Way down to sell out today!

Pig Grain JACKETS $3.50

Not all sizes—Real leather slide fastener front. Reduced!

2 Bkl. All Rubber ARCTICS . . . $1.47

Heavy duty all black—Reduced to sell out—All sizes!

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Mansfield News-Journal

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938.

It is only natural that there should be a few cry-babies in "the cradle of liberty."

President Roosevelt seems to favor even more than a fifteen-yard penalty for holding.

There is just a suspicion that the reckless driver is the sort of person who wouldn't know that 40,000 people were killed last year in traffic accidents.

Looking Ahead With Confidence.

WITH membership in the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce at a new high, and with a continuance of such interest and enthusiasm as was displayed at the annual meeting Monday evening, there is justification for belief that this city will not only make considerable advancement during 1938 but that it will also progress in the long-range program which takes into account the needs of a decade—or longer.

While a distinct note of optimism ran through last evening's program, there was also an admonition against civic self-satisfaction and a warning that many things are yet to be done—undertakings in which understanding and whole-hearted co-operation are essential to accomplishment.

Both in the talk by retiring President Henkel and by incoming President Huston, there was stressing of the broadened scope of the Chamber of Commerce in interesting itself in everything intended for the betterment of Mansfield and in co-operating with citizens and officials to further the welfare of this community and all of its people.

In the principal address of the evening, Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, drew from an educator's knowledge of past history to vision a fine future for the United States, to show the greatness of present opportunities and to inspire his hearers with determination that Mansfield shall do its full share in leading toward further community, state and national progress.

A new departure for Mansfield—public recognition of outstanding civic service by an individual or group of citizens—gives promise of turning the thoughts of more people to possibilities along this line. The fact that the first award under this plan was made to the Liberty Park association serves as a fitting expression of appreciation of the fine work that has been done in providing this city with a new and much-needed recreational center, the value of which will become increasingly evident year after year.

Looking back in Mansfield history from the turn of the century, and having in mind the constantly constructive elements of leadership represented in the Chamber of Commerce, there can be no doubt of the important part that this organization has played in building upon the sound foundation of earlier days and in bringing this city to the enviable position that has been reached.

With its present large, representative and interested *membership, and its expanded field of activities, there is every reason for a feeling of confidence that the Chamber* of Commerce will continue as an indispensable factor in Mansfield's civic, industrial and commercial advancement.

The Dean Who Wouldn't Eat.

MUCH attention is being attracted to the case of Israel Harding Noe, deposed dean of the Episcopal church in Memphis, Tenn., who is now in a hospital under treatment, after having gone without food or water for 21 days.

It appears that this churchman has pursued an eccentric course for the past ten years, in an attempt to achieve immortality on earth, in disregard of customary physical needs.

While asceticism, and emphasis of the spiritual over the physical, has been common to various religions for many centuries, it has been only in extremes of fanaticism that physical needs are entirely disregarded, as in the instance of Dean Noe.

A saner understanding of God's purpose in peopling the earth would probably lead to realization that in this particular plane of existence there is a body, a mind and a spirit, each of which requires nourishment in order that it may function in the manner intended by the Creator.

With his body now approaching dissolution, Dean Noe appears to have accomplished nothing—except possibly to warn others against becoming victims of an obsession.

Butchery Without Purpose.

THAT recent air bombardment of Barcelona, Spain, would have filled the world with horror if people had not become used to such crimes.

A populous, undefended city was attacked without warning. It lasted a minute and a half. Then 600 ambulances rushed to the scene, taking the wounded to hospitals and gathering up the fragments of the dead.

There was no fighting, no real military purpose—only a hellish effort to gain military advantage by destroying the morale of civilians behind the fighting lines.

This is wickeder than anything done by barbarous tribes. Savages might be excused as not knowing any better. Men directing such deeds in Spain and China, know better. It is cold, diabolical murder, surpassing anything in the annals of degenerate private crime.

Unfair Tax System.

WHILE property yields only one-tenth of the national income," says a real estate man, "it bears two-thirds of the cost of government." Real estate, he adds, represents about half of the national wealth.

If this statement is true, it shows an incredible degree of injustice in the taxing system. If two-thirds of the cost of all government—local, state and national—is coming out of one-tenth of the national income, or if nine-tenths of the nation's income pays only one-third of the taxes, it explains why so many million homes, farms and other properties have been sold for taxes during the depression. Also why so few people are investing in real estate, why so few houses are built and so few building trades workmen employed.

Some young fellows seem to think that "Seventy miles an hour" answers the question as to what they make.

The only criticism of Stanley Reed's record is that it seems—by comparison—too good to be true.

"You're the best risk I have, young feller."



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Congress In Deadlock Over Wage-Hour Bill

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—So thoroughly deadlocked are the conflicting factions in congress over the wage-hour bill that, at most, only half a bill may come through this session.

The house threw it back into committee in spite of intense administration pressure to salvage it; and there it lies, with labor divided on it, congress split wide and the president the only force solidly back of it.

But stout adherents of the bill are working without excess ballyhoo to frame something that congress can understand quickly, study a bit more calmly and perhaps accept.

The present bill, in general terms, requires that any products moving in interstate commerce must have been produced by labor getting at least 40 cents an hour and working no more than 40 hours a week.

* * *

Compromise Bill Due.

THE south opposes it. The south's principal bid for new industry is its supply of cheap labor. Without that to offer the south has little to tempt northern factories, particularly spinning mills, to move southward.

A compromise half-bill is being drafted which Senator Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the senate labor committee, hopes may eliminate much of the resistance to the old bill.

The new measure, not yet finally shaped, simply provides that 40-cent wages must be paid, and eliminates entirely any reference to hours.

If the congressional labor committees finally accept such a measure it will mark the second recession made in the bill since first it was introduced. As first drafted it proposed to give the federal government a hand over all labor, high paid and low, a jurisdiction which stirred both labor and industry to panic.

* * *

Spinning Not Exempted.

MUCH of the storm was abated when its scope was limited to industries paying less than 40 cents an hour and working their employes longer than 40 hours a week. That action exempted such industries as steel, railroads, mining and many another.

It did not exempt spinning, where prevailing wages seem to be under the 40-cent bracket, particularly in the south.

The theory back of the compromise measure is that if a 40-cent minimum wage is fixed, the south will not be in such a powerful position to induce spinning mills to leave New England. On the other hand, New England mills, because of more skillful labor, better shipping facilities, and long established business, can offer its labor good hours and a better wage and still compete with the long-hour labor of the south.

The framers of the new bill also are trying to get along without the aid of such legal technicians as Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen. These two attempted to draft the original wage-hour bill to get around the many supreme court decisions on the subject.

The new draftsmen, faced by a court deemed likely to look more pleasantly upon "liberal" legislation, are weeding out all the defense paragraphs, simplifying language and clarifying aims.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Jan. 25, 1918.

Dr. C. S. Wilmuth bought the Barber homestead, corner of Main and Second streets, from J. M. Calvert.

Mrs. C. G. Endly was called to Akron by the illness of her mother.

Mansfield Knights of Columbus lodge opened campaign for $3,000 to aid in work at military camps.

Mrs. Pearl H. Wright was attending state meeting of dancing teachers in Cleveland.

Richland County Medical society held annual banquet at Southern hotel with Dr. Harro Woltmann as toastmaster.

Mrs. Nora Barr, Park avenue east, was surprised by friends on birthday anniversary.

William Van Dyke was elected president of St. Luke's Brotherhood.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Charles I. Soehnger was named fire chief to succeed Frank May.

T. C. Jenkins, superintendent of the Reformatory, was called before the senate investigating committee.

Mrs. G. H. Calhoun, 340 Park avenue west, won an electric refrigerator through a prize winning letter.

Dr. James Gardner, Cleveland, and Dr. H. F. Davidson, Akron, addressed the Richland County Medical society.

Lloyd Barr led Mansfield Rifle club to victory over Crestline, Ashland and Galion in competition at Armory.

Harry Roth, 62 Hove avenue, was taken to General hospital.

TODAY IS—

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus; evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter. Zodiac sign, Aquarius.

Listen, World!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

College Grad Or Son-of-Toil?

WHICH would you rather have—or marry—A BOSTON ACCENT OR A CALLOUSED MITT? A College Grad, who's nothing else but, or a rising young plumber?

Silly questions? Not at all. Important sociological data which is, right now, determining the rise or fall of these United States.

Someone took a survey recently. Quizzed 5,000 youngsters of High School age—boys and girls, rich and poor—a representative cross section of Young American life. Asked them this—

"WHEN YOU LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT DO YOU WISH TO DO . . GO TO COLLEGE OR LEARN A TRADE?"

Exactly 4,237 voted for College—the rest for Trade.

WHY? Why did these proud, bright, eager youngsters show such an overwhelming desire for campus life . . . such a definite aversion to Shop?

Individual talent, social progress, a better financial future, fun—all these reasons counted. But there was another far deeper reason, which they all felt and candidly admitted. They wished to go to college, but *the great majority were not thinking of money or interested in artistic or cultural professional goals. They felt, and candidly admitted, that they wished to go to college because* "YOU DON'T RATE NOWADAYS, SOCIALLY OR IN BUSINESS, UNLESS YOU HAVE A DIPLOMA AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT."

This wasn't a flippant answer. It was the sound and serious truth . . . and it expressed an attitude which prevails throughout the nation in every walk of life. Whether you, individually, like the notion or not, it is a fact that—

YOU DON'T RATE IN AMERICA TODAY—YOU'RE NOT A 100 PER CENT CITIZEN—UNLESS YOU'VE GONE THROUGH COLLEGE.

That's what these children felt, and their parents backed them in it. Which seems to me as dangerous and demoralizing a condition as any nation ever faced. It isn't, of course, a unique condition. It prevailed in the Old World before America was ever planned. It was part of that still thriving British credo—*"It takes a diploma to make a gentleman."* And it was one of the main reasons why our indignant Pilgrim Fathers walked out on the Old Home Gang and started this Democracy. And as long as men LIVED that vision, Democracy was a success.

Franklin, Jackson, rail-splitting Lincoln . . . Democracy was more than a name to them. It was a flaming vision . . . a sacred covenant with a God before whom all men were equal. And under its inspiration, bent backs and minds grew straight . . . and a soiled and cynical world remembered that its Christ had been—*a carpenter!*

BUT HOW WOULD THAT NAZARENE CARPENTER FARE IF HE CAME TO AMERICA TODAY? WE KNEEL BEFORE THE SHRINES OF EX-FISHERMEN . . . BUT WOULD WE BRING THEM HOME TO DINNER? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

This horror of unemployment . . . this devitalizing shame of federal relief . . . this bitterness and bewilderment, restlessness and revolt which are enveloping us . . . they all can be traced directly to our demoralizing educational program . . . our cockeyed belief that College Grads come first and that Artisans—no matter how efficient or well-paid—*are Human Seconds.*

This false valuation of a college education is the worst thing that has happened to America in all her history. It is flooding the country with coddled misfits, cultured loafers. It is planting the seeds of revolt in the hearts of honest, hard-working youngsters who feel themselves unjustly scorned. It is raising hell generally.

Yes, we need colleges. Good colleges. And we should be proud of those who profit by them. But we should be equally proud of fine artisans . . . equally grateful for the services they render the nation . . . equally glad to class them as personal friends.

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Timely Editorial

A City's Liability.

It seems that cities can be held financially responsible for damage caused by unlawful acts, such as strike riots. Two recent court decisions have held to this effect.

A citizen sued Kansas City, Kansas, in Federal court for injuries he received while acting as a guard for property affected by a strike. He got a judgment, and the appeal court sustained it.

The Wisconsin Supreme court now has approved a judgment against the city of Milwaukee on account of riot damage to the Milwaukee electric company in June, 1934. Insurance companies brought the suit, and the city owes them a sizable bill. The Supreme court held that it is not only the duty of the authorities to use efforts, but that they must protect property from injury by violence.

This is rough on the taxpayers, who must pay the judgment. However, it merely restates the principle that a city, through its peace officers, has a definite responsibility to protect persons and property, and to maintain order. —Minneapolis Journal.

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL—

"Broader Tax Base"—Next Year.

THERE seems little question now that congress will "broaden the income tax base" next year, to cover 1938 earnings. "Broadening the income tax base" means, of course, that the smaller category will be caught.

That matter will not be touched till the 1938 congressional elections are out of the way. Neither Democrats nor Republicans desire to go on record.

* * *

NAVY

Some of the liberals who have begun to get a clearer vision of President Roosevelt's naval program are raising thunder. Bruce Bliven, editor of New Republic, is one.

Mr. Bliven objects to a billion-and-a-half being spent on the navy without discussion of a bill introduced by Representative Boileau of Wisconsin, which would define the military policy of the United States as a defense of the nation. The Big Navy people have smothered the bill in committee. Mr. Bliven expresses fear that if admirals are permitted to set a military policy we may wind up in an Oriental war.

* * *

HAGUE

It looks as if Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and boss of the state Democratic machine had drawn more fire on himself than he had intended in his crusade against the C. I. O. He is not concerned so much with an anti-Hague headline like this: "His salary is $6,520—yet he paid $125,000 for a 'castle', and has a $7,000-a-year apartment." After all, virtually all bosses become wealthy. That is part of the game.

The real fear is loss of voters. Hague's candidate for governor, Senator A. Harry Moore, won from his Republican opponent by a narrow margin. If he were running today, organized workers probably could defeat him. Governor Moore is in for three years and Hague's lawyer, John Milton, has been appointed senator for the unexpired term of Moore, ending Jan. 1, 1941. But there is a congressional election next November.

Suppose Senator La Follette's civil liberties committee investigates Hague's alleged violations of civil liberties in Jersey City? Suppose—more important to Hague—the C. I. O. brings pressure on the Roosevelt administration to lend moral support to anti-Hague men in the Democratic party, as it has done to anti-Governor Davey men in Ohio?

And suppose the investigating committee of the Republican state assembly in New Jersey should bring forth a constant series of exposures up to the next election?

* * *

C. I. O.'S PROTEST

Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey sent a protest over the name of John Milton as senator to Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the senate elections committee.

This protest, sharply worded, eads:

"Request your committee question the right of John Milton to sit sit in the United States senate on the basis of revelations of the Case and other Legislative Committees and the close connection of John Milton to the Hague machine in all the scandals that have been produced before the legislature of the state of New Jersey. The undersigned residents of New Jersey protest the seating of John Milton in the United States senate."

* * *

HE'S BOSS

The majority of papers—both sides of the fence—in New Jersey have no doubt who is boss in the state.

Here is the last paragraph of an editorial in the Camden Courier-Post:

"By means of the Hudson county election machine, Mayor Hague elects Mr. Moore anything he wants to be—lets Moore say anything he wants—and then allows Mr. Moore to do anything Hague wants him to do.

"We have just wound up three years of Hague's bi-partisan control under the administration of Governor Hoffman. We now embark upon another term of the same thing under Governor Moore.

"Look for no great improvement in state management the next three years—and you won't be disappointed."

ALL of US

—By MARSHALL MASLIN

Must We Agree?

Sometimes letters come from people who wish to be absolutely honest.

So they write: "I read your articles and sometimes I like them and sometimes I don't. Sometimes I agree with you, but there are other times when I don't see how you can hold the opinions that seem to be yours. I hope you don't mind my frankness."

No, I don't. How could I? How could anybody expect anybody else to agree completely with him? It is not possible. It is a wild goose chase, a vain endeavor; it cannot be expected and that ideal should not be desired.

The joy of human relationship is in variety. That man is fortunate who does not, even after 20 years, understand his wife; and that woman is better than happy who is still being surprised by her husband.

The thing we look back wistfully for in the youth we knew was that wild sense of unfamiliarity of the world and that eager desire to explore, to search, to analyze, to dissect and to talk about the unfamiliar and fascinating business of being alive.

No, each moment is different, each flower is unique, each slice of bread is patterned differently from the pieces alongside, and it is futile to expect two people to be alike or to agree at every point with every twist and turn or infinite variation of their characters.

You live in an apartment. I live in a separate house. You have red hair. Mine is gray. You are a woman. I am a man. You've been around the world. I have not. You like baseball, but give me football. . . . So it goes. . . . In trivial ways or in deeper experiences, we have known two lives forever separate.

No two people I have known can live calmly together. Even two who love each other may hate fiercely for an instant. And even two who hate will love each other for a flash of time and then fly worlds apart. . . . So how could I, or you, expect anybody to agree, point for point, opinion by opinion? . . . I wouldn't want that to happen. I wouldn't know what to do with such a situation if it arose. I couldn't explain it. I'd be bored or I'd be scared. . . . And how about you?

Health Advice

—By DR. ROYAL COPELAND—

New Way of Checking Measles.

OF ALL the communicable diseases, measles is one of the most prevalent. Most persons exposed to the disease will contract it unless they have been immunized by a previous attack.

It is estimated that during the coming winter and spring more than 800,000 persons, chiefly children, will contract this disease. Fortunately, it rarely leads to serious consequences because in most instances recovery is rather prompt.

But a few of the victims of measles undoubtedly will suffer from bronchopneumonia, the dreaded complication of the disease. Others who survive may suffer from poor hearing as the result of the infection. Poorly-nourished infants and older children who contract the disease may develop other dangerous complications.

Welcome News.

For a long time efforts have been made to control measles. These have been unsuccessful because it has been difficult to detect the disease in the early stages. But now comes welcome news which tells of means which will help combat the menace of measles.

Dr. Jean Broadhurst, professor of bacteriology in teachers college, Columbia university, recently developed a means of detecting the germ of measles. Until this announcement, little was known concerning the actual cause of this disease. For years it was believed to be due to that type of organism known as a virus. By this is meant that it is so small that it cannot even be detected by the most powerful microscope.

Dr. Broadhurst has perfected a special stain so that the micro-organism responsible for measles can be seen. This is a tremendous stride forward, because by means of this early knowledge, doctors will now be able to identify and quarantine cases two or three days earlier than has been possible heretofore.

Saves Time.

The doctor will no longer have to wait until the characteristic rash or fever appears before the diagnosis of measles can definitely be made. Instead, the doctor can now take a specimen of mucus from the nose or throat and stain it by the special method. This will enable him to determine at once whether the disorder is due to measles.

Another great value of this discovery lies in the fact that physicians will now be able to detect "carriers." These are they who carry the infection about with them, yet are themselves free from the disease. They can infect others and in this way help spread the disease. This discovery will prove of great value to the human family.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Fret."

Doctors should be interested in the origin and significance of this word. It may help them to cure certain patients whose troubles are not amenable to medical help.

If you have difficulty in convincing someone who is addicted to fretting and worrying that he is injuring himself or herself, just point to the derivation of the word "to fret."

Literally "fret" means "to eat up" "to devour"—oneself! Derived from the old English "fretan," to eat or consume," the word in old English speech was used as a transitive verb. So they spoke of fretting cloth, or fretting a piece of metal, or "a worm frets the planks of a ship."

In the Bible we find, "Fret not thyself because of evil doers." And today we just say "Don't fret!"

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A COMPASSIONATE GOD: The Lord will not cast off for ever: but though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. For he doth not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men.—Lamentations 3:31, 33.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

VARIETY, unconsciously perhaps, sounded the death knell of vaudeville recently with an inconspicuous item. It recorded how seven former standard acts went into a Jersey cabaret for the evening for a total of $12.50, to be divided among them.

Several were $200 a week performers in better days. The few remaining booking offices find it difficult to flush out a complete bill. Even the Palace corner is deserted by "lay-offs." The only vaudeville spots are at the Roxy and Loew's State and then only for top skits.

The plight is worse for the dumb-acts—acrobats, cyclists, jugglers, wire and rope walkers. They had no recourse, as had many others, to small bit roles on the radio and screen. About all they could do was to find odd jobs such as dish washing.

The majority of headliners are in Hollywood, and while some have done all right there are not many who have caught the brass ring in the manner of Jack Benny, the once two-a-dayer. The future is indeed bleak. Even though vaudeville comes back, it will have to have a new crop of artists.

Vaudeville died of sameness. No one changed his act. Such skits as Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield's were precisely the same for 20 years. Not a single change in line or gesture. Eva Tanguay, a high priestess of the box office with plenty of umph, sang her "I Don't Care" so long that when she appeared often the entire audience would join in every verse and chorus. The astonishing thing is that patrons stood for such repetition so long.

Save for the late Don Marquis, Mark Hellinger is about the only columnist to quit the game of his own accord. He accepted a story editorship in Hollywood. Hellinger in his valedictory shed no tears for the Broadway he was leaving. He declared he paid right back into the street what revenues he acquired for glorifying it and didn't owe it a penny. The fact is Broadway owes the gossip type of columnists a lot. They have continued to be glamour it long after only the dead shell remained.

Rex Beach has almost completely deserted New York for his agricultural experimentation near Sebring, Fla. He comes to town now and then at insistence of editors who try to pry a short article or story out of him between celery crops. But so interested has he become in his new work that writing has become increasingly arduous. Yet habit is strong and he continues to go to his typewriter a couple of hours a day.

Another writer from whom it is difficult to coax stories is Joseph Hergesheimer. Most editorial rooms welcome his output, but he, too, has become a country gentleman on expansive acres near Philadelphia. More than any other writing fellow, he lives the elegant life of the English landed gentry. The young squire in Tory Hall and all that, even to driving to the village for the morning post in a dog cart behind a spirited cob. His vision is thoroughly aristocratic and his house a treasure trove of rare art objects. Also his tweedy riding costumes are just dandy for the descriptive pen of Beaunash.

Nothing much is said about the superiority complex but it exists and I am completely awed by it. Hergesheimer crystallizes the idea. Although frankly he does not affect me pronouncedly. A better example is Augustus John, the English painter to whom I was introduced by Frazier Hunt in London. He is as bright with legend as is his shiny beard. One of those booming-voiced, towering figures with doubly magnificent brows and the majesty of a Michaelangelo. In such presences my voice, ordinarily deep and resonant goes into the upper register of a Vienna choir boy. All my thoughts ricochet in a pin-wheel flurry. I remember that one of my asinine questions was to pip-squeak where he bought his gaudy smock. There were other idiocies just as marked and the more he gazed at me in unflinching silence the more garrulous I became. Richard Mansfield affected me the same way one time when I went to interview him in his dressing room. I was almost as uncomfortable as the day I was lorgnetted from an opera box.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Grab-Bag

1. Who is Republican leader in the U. S. house of representatives?
2. What name is given to states in the Swiss confederation?
3. Name the lightest known metal.

Hints on Etiquette.

It is considered poor taste for men to have highly polished finger nails.

Words of Wisdom.

Power is ever stealing from the many to the few. The manna of popular liberty must be gathered each day, or it is rotten.—Wendell Phillips.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Bertram H. Snell, of New York.
2. Cantons.
3. Lithium.

As Others See It

Explanation.

The installment plan enables you to put the burden of your present onto the shoulders of your future.—Kansas City Times.

Value of Understanding.

Mankind doesn't enrage the philosopher. He never gets mad at a fox because it fails to be a lion.—Newark Advocate.

This Explains It.

Grandpa gleaned his jokes from the almanac and grandson gathers his from the radio. The sources are different but the jokes are the same.—Ohio State Journal.

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SAYS BUSINESS SETS PACE FOR CIVILIZATION

Chrysler Institute Head Tells 450 at C. of C. Dinner History Proves It.

(Continued From Page 1)

named Fletcher learned to sail a boat into the wind by tacking.

"Up to that time, cargo boats had to sail with the wind, and if they were blown into port, well and good. But half the cargo boats that sailed, didn't reach port. Fletcher learned how to sail into the wind, and thus how to be sure to reach port.

"England's trade grew and grew, and so important was Fletcher's discovery held to be that it was made a capital offense for any Englishman to reveal to a foreigner the art of tacking."

Bringing his historical examples up to date, Dr. Thomas asserted that the tremendous strides made in the United States have been due to her unprecedented business progress.

"The so-called 'intelligentsia' claims that industry kills men. That is not so. Mass production, hailed by critics as industry's newest 'weapon' does not kill men. Mass production gives the masses more leisure to enjoy the arts—if the intelligentsia can teach the masses to use that leisure.

Mass Production Not New.

"Mass production, in the first place is not new. Babylon had it in the year 2300 B. C Other civilizations had it We have it.

"It has given us 23,000,000 automobiles and 20,000,000 homes We have more radios, more telephones, more bathtubs than anyone else in the world. Our population has grown 20 times as fast as anywhere else, and we have the highest standard of living of any country in the world."

Yet, said Dr Thomas, United States has not forgotten the cultural side of its life for mass production.

"We have more colleges than any other nation, and greater endowments for them," he said, "we have more libraries and more books. In 1933—the depth of the depression—there were 29,500,000 people in schools and colleges of the country—learning culture—and 1,000,000 people teaching it to them.

"That is all because commerce has paid for it. Culture depends on industry."

He categorically denied that the machines of industry are ugly—pointing to the modern automobile planes and ships

"The poets and writers who cry against the ugliness of machinery are lazy," he said, "they write of the 'patched sails bellying in the wind' because someone wrote it before them. They ought to go to work and find the beauty in a 'Queen Mary' or a 'Normandie' They don't look in the right places for their beauty."

He also answered with figures the argument that mass production creates idleness and unemployment, citing the growth of the textile industry in England. In 1790, he said, it took 700 men to weave as much cloth as one man could weave in 1856 Yet in the hundred years from 1790, while England doubled her population, she quadrupled the number of textile workers—and increased many more times her textile output

"England taught foreigners to wear pants and then sold pants to them," he commented tersely.

Cites Auto Industry.

"The same thing has happened in the automobile industry in the United States. In the early days of the industry there were 70,000 automobiles in operation. Now we have 23,000,000. And who could count the growth in the number of men employed by that industry?"

"We live in an interesting age, we mustn't mind the difficulties. Let's keep on coming," he said.

"Democracy suits me better than any other form of government. I define democracy as an intelligent compromise—a compromise in economics, politics, social live and religion—in everything.

"If you compromise extreme liberals and extreme conservatives you get a liveable, sane and sound civilization."

Dr. Thomas concluded with three pieces of advice. They were:

1 Don't worry about the youth of the country—it's all right

2. Let's not 'miss the switch.' Let's keep in mind where we want to go, and go there on the 'main line.'

3. Let's make progress—but not with too much speed.

Dr. Thomas was introduced by W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield schools.

His address followed a talk by Judge C. H. Huston, president of the C. of C. on "Looking Forward," in which he outlined the aims and policies of the chamber for the coming year, emphasizing the water department program and park development.

He also expressed the hope that the Chamber of Commerce would be able to work for a better understanding between employers and employes in exploring what he called the "no man's land" of industrial relations, and called for unified efforts to make Mansfield a better city.

Hill Heads Manufacturers.

Judge Huston also announced the new officers of the manufacturers' division of the Chamber of Commerce. They are James M. Hill, president of Empire Sheet & Tin Plate company, president, and A C Rhoads, of Tappan Stove company, vice president. Members of the executive committee are: M. W. Manz, Ohio Brass company; F B Mahoney, Humphryes Manufacturing company; C. L. Van Derau, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; P. H. Ober, Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, and H. G. Balyeat, Balyeat Manufacturing company.

Preceding Judge Huston on the program was C. H. Henkel, retiring president, who reviewed the past year, paying special tribute to Paul W Williams, secretary manager of the C of C., who he said he would re-christen, if he could, "Paul Willing Worker." He also lauded the membership committee, headed by George W. Stephens and O. C McCormick for its work, and thanked members of the board for their co-operation.

He said he believed the Chamber of Commerce had achieved more popularity in Mansfield because it had proven itself a more democratic organization—that it had shown that it was interested in the welfare of the public He mentioned the Town Hall meetings, at which community problems are discussed, and other chamber activities in the interest of the public.

"We are entering 1938," Henkel said, "with the largest membership in our history, all our debts met, and cash in the treasury. But our job is not done. Mansfield has not arrived. We must keep on pushing."

Introduces Guests.

H W Arlin, first vice president of the C. of C., and chairman of the dinner meeting, introduced special guests. They were William Bowers, assistant secretary of the Mechanics Building and Loan company, treasurer of the C. of C.; Judge Arthur H. Day of the supreme court of Ohio; George B. Chandler, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Frank Mahoney, vice president of Humphryes Manufacturing company, retiring president of the manufacturers' division of the chamber; Mayor Claude M. Hunter, Don Williams, Lorain C. of C. secretary, V. H. Lodde, secretary-manager, Mansfield Retail Merchants' association; H. R. Packard, secretary of the Youngstown C. of C; Lamar Jackson, Youngstown president; D. M. Coon, Mt. Vernon C. of C. president; C. F. Allerding, Mt. Vernon secretary; W. D. Brown, Marion secretary; E. L. Woosley, Findlay secretary; Harry Leuthi, Elyria secretary; Parker Hill, Cleveland C. of C. vice president; G. S. Wellman, Cleveland publicity director; Clarence Beddard, Mansfield Foreman's club vice president; Sidney Smith, field representative of the Ohio Industrial commission; and Carl Dixon, assistant secretary of the Ohio C. of C.

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the Presbyterian church, pronounced the invocation.

Members of the committee in charge of the annual dinner meeting included Arlin, Mahoney, Paul M. Elliot and John B. Coleman.

DIRECTORS ELECT

GALION—Directors of the Galion Merchants' association elected R. S. Booth president at the organization meeting held Monday night at the Bennett Shoe company.

Other officers chosen were vice president, L. Bennett; secretary, Arthur Manzer; treasurer, C. L. Morkel.

The directors discussed a number of business problems, and decided that it would not recommend any outside collecting agency to become established here.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Aftermath of Steel Strike?



(Central Press Photo)

This unoccupied Ashland house was bombed mysteriously. Authorities say it may be an aftermath of the Ohio steel strike. The house is owned by Dr. George Riebel, president of the Ashland Airport, Inc., which leased its landing field to the Republic Steel corporation as a flying base during the steel strike. Food was flown to strike-picketed plants in Warren and Niles, O., from the airport.

SUES FOR LAND

Conservancy District Seeks Easements on Two Farms.

Two suits, seeking to appropriate 146 acres of land in Mifflin and Weller townships for flood easement purposes, had been filed today in common pleas court by Atty. John C O'Donnell for the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district

The actions followed the alleged refusal Fred L. Houston and Willard Hale, owners of the two farms, to accept the amounts offered by the conservancy district for easements on the lands. Three other similar suits had previously been filed against land owners in the Charles Mill dam area.

Houston is owner of 86 acres, 76 of which are below the spillway of the Charles Mill dam, the petition states. Hale's holding are listed as 121 acres, with 70 below the spillway of the dam.

A special jury will be impaneled probably early in February to heat the cases and determine the amounts to be paid the defendants for the flood easements on their property, Atty. O'Donnel said

HIGH RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

SHELBY — Funeral services for Addison M. High, 64, of 34 Raymond avenue, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home with Rev. D. B. Young and Rev. M. P. Paetznick of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr High was born Nov. 13, 1873, near New Washington He moved to Shelby in 1896 and was employed by the Shelby Salesbook company. He was a member of the Junior Order and Ben Hur lodge.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jack of Shelby, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, near Shelby, and Mrs. J E. Scifert, near New Washington.

ENTERTAINS 16

SHELBY—Mrs. B B Brown enteretined 16 members of the Shelby Women's club last night at her home on the Boulevard with Alice Shoup, president, presiding. Papers were read by Mrs David Kelly and Zoravda Sheets. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the home of Zanta Wildman on North Gamble street.

PREPARE KIDNAP TRIAL EVIDENCE

U. S. Agents Move Swiftly as Ross Killer Stands Mute at Arraignment.

CHICAGO —(AP)— The federal government's action against John Henry Seadlund gathered momentum today after his arraignment for the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross.

Federal attorneys whipped into shape the evidence on which they will base their request for a grand jury indictment Friday U. S Attorney Michael L. Igoe said he would demand the death penalty.

Manacled to two federal operatives and twitching nervously, the prisoner stood mute yesterday when asked to plead After two minutes of silence U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker ordered a plea of innocent. The case was set for Feb. 2.

Seadlund entered the crowded commissioner's office an hour and a half after secret funeral services were conducted for Ross at Rosehill cemetery chapel He protested to federal men when news photographers took his picture and lunged at one of the latter.

It was four months ago that the retired Chicago manufacturer was abducted

The complaint against Seadlund charged he abducted Ross, transported him from Cook county (Chicago) to Emily, Minn., collected $50,000 ransom, and subsequently slew the victim near Spooner, Wis.

In his first interview with reporters, Seadlund said Ross gave him the idea of kidnaping the wealthy Chicagoan. The prisoner said he had intended only to rob but changed his mind when the aged man said: "I always figured I'd be kidnaped some day."

SLAYING HELD 'JUSTIFIABLE'

Jury Holds CCC Youth Acted In Self Defense.

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide" yesterday in the death of William Barnes, 19, CCC enrollee from Uhrichsville, Ohio, in an altercation, with Ted Smiley, 23, of Drum, Ky.

The jury expressed belief Smiley acted in line of duty and self-defense in striking Barnes with an ax handle when the latter approached him threateningly after disregarding an order in the barracks Smiley assistant leader of Barnes' unit.

PATROL ROADS

Pickets Take Up Vigil at Ohio Lime Plant.

FREMONT—(AP)—Thirty pickets patroled roads leading to the Woodville Lime Products plant, 10 miles west of here, today The plant employs 85 men

Dr. C. P Res of Toledo, a part owner, said the picketing was started yesterday because some employes objected to working on a part-time basis. He said the company had sought to keep all men working on four 6-hour shifts.

BLIZZARD ENDS SPRING ZEPHYRS

3 Inches of Snow Falls as Cold Grips City and State; More on Way For Tonight.

(Continued From Page 1)

than 400 persons were homeless at Rockford, Ill., as flood waters spread over large portions of the city. Sections of eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and Arkansas also were affected.

A six-year-old school boy and a truck driver were drowned in the Illinois flood.

The worst snowstorm of the winter grasped northern Michigan. Coast guardsmen were forced to abandon their efforts to rescue two fishermen marooned on an island in Lake Superior The wind piled drifts 12 feet high in Michigan.

Temperatures generally were below zero in the north and northwest, with nine below reported at Pembina, N. D

UNDER GUARD

Wounded Ohioan, 61, Accused of Fatally Stabbing Wife, 67.

HAMILTON — (AP) — A police guard watched Elisha Thompson, 61, today as he lay in serious condition in a hospital, facing first degree murder charges for the fatal cutting of his estranged wife, Elizabeth, 67, during a quarrel that followed an attempt at reconciliation

Coroner Harry F. Deubel reported that the man slashed his own throat with a pocket knife after stabbing his wife to death last night.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Harold Winters, R D 1, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Minnie D Greenawalt, deceased Late of Bloomingrove Township Richland County, Ohio. Date Jan 8, 1938

C J ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Jan 11, 18, 25 NJ '38)

STOCKHOLDERS PLAN MEETINGS

SHELBY — The Shelby Salesbook and the Ohio Seamless Tube companies will hold their annual stockholders session Friday afternoon, according to company officials.

The Tube meeting will be held at 1:30 a. m. at the office on West Main street. The Salesbook session will be held at 2 p. m. at its office on High School avenue.

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PRICES SLASHED!
FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK

2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$39.95
Unpainted Table	1.98
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Rubber Door Mats	1.39
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Coffee Tables	5.95
Card Tables	.77
Coal Hods	.35
9'x12' Velmere Rug	12.95
36" Unpainted Stool	1.39
Medicine Cabinets	.88
Kerosene Range	14.88
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite	29.95
Walnut-Cedar Chest	17.95
Wall Mirrors	.88
Mattresses	5.95
9'x12' Axminster Rug	24.95
Portable Ovens	.67
Gas Hot Plates	2.35
Bed Springs	4.95
Kneehole Desk	17.95
High Chairs	3.95
Cotton Blankets	.88
Gasoline Range	29.95
Coal-Wood Range	14.88
Chest of Drawers	8.95
Kerosene Hot Plates	4.25
Kitchen Cabinets	19.95
Window Shades	.35
Metal Bed—any width	4.98
Studio Couch	24.95
Floor Filler, per sq. yd.	.44
Oval Rag Rugs	.38
Cocoa Door Mats	.89
Chenille Rugs	.88
Metal Cabinets	2.98

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EMPIRE FRESH FOOD MARKET
807 BOWMAN ST.
Specials for Wednesday - Thursday

Veal Steak, Round Bone	lb. 25c
Veal Chops, Nice and Meaty	lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, Country Style	lb. 12c
Bologna	lb. 12c
Bacon Squares	lb. 13c
Red Yam Sweet Potatoes	7 lbs. 25c
Elbo Macaroni	lb. 5c
Fresh Fig Bars	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Ginger Snaps	3 lbs. 25c
Long Spaghetti	lb. 5c
Sweet Juicy Tangerines	doz. 5c
Veri Fine Coffee Compound	2 lbs. 25c
Trueworth Cocoa	2 lb. can 15c



THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco . . . he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about $2,000,000 in money.

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer.

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking *facts*.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, *twice* as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

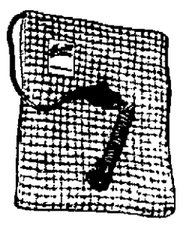
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SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T.
"Melody Puzzles"
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LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That . . .

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1





ELECTRIC WARMING PAD
3 Heats $2.95

Relieve the suffering of colds, flu bodily aches and pains with the healthful warmth of a safe, soft, Electric Pad. This one is made of soft Eider Down—has an extra slip of washable material—and is equipped with a three-heat switch.

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938.

It is only natural that there should be a few cry-babies in "the cradle of liberty."

President Roosevelt seems to favor even more than a fifteen-yard penalty for holding.

There is just a suspicion that the reckless driver is the sort of person who wouldn't know that 40,000 people were killed last year in traffic accidents.

Looking Ahead With Confidence.

WITH membership in the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce at a new high, and with a continuance of such interest and enthusiasm as was displayed at the annual meeting Monday evening, there is justification for belief that this city will not only make considerable advancement during 1938 but that it will also progress in the long-range program which takes into account the needs of a decade—or longer.

While a distinct note of optimism ran through last evening's program, there was also an admonition against civic self-satisfaction and a warning that many things are yet to be done—undertakings in which understanding and whole-hearted co-operation are essential to accomplishment.

Both in the talk by retiring President Henkel and by incoming President Huston, there was stressing of the broadened scope of the Chamber of Commerce in interesting itself in everything intended for the betterment of Mansfield and in co-operating with citizens and officials to further the welfare of this community and all of its people.

In the principal address of the evening, Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, drew from an educator's knowledge of past history to vision a fine future for the United States, to show the greatness of present opportunities and to inspire his hearers with determination that Mansfield shall do its full share in leading toward further community, state and national progress.

A new departure for Mansfield—public recognition of outstanding civic service by an individual or group of citizens—gives promise of turning the thoughts of more people to possibilities along this line. The fact that the first award under this plan was made to the Liberty Park association serves as a fitting expression of appreciation of the fine work that has been done in providing this city with a new and much-needed recreational center, the value of which will become increasingly evident year after year.

Looking back in Mansfield history from the turn of the century, and having in mind the constantly constructive elements of leadership represented in the Chamber of Commerce, there can be no doubt of the important part that this organization has played in building upon the sound foundation of earlier days and in bringing this city to the enviable position that has been reached.

With its present large, representative and interested *membership, and its expanded field* of activities, there is every reason for a feeling of confidence that the Chamber of Commerce will continue as an indispensable factor in Mansfield's civic, industrial and commercial advancement.

The Dean Who Wouldn't Eat.

MUCH attention is being attracted to the case of Israel Harding Noe, deposed dean of the Episcopal church in Memphis, Tenn., who is now in a hospital under treatment, after having gone without food or water for 21 days.

It appears that this churchman has pursued an eccentric course for the past ten years, in an attempt to achieve immortality on earth, in disregard of customary physical needs.

While asceticism, and emphasis of the spiritual over the physical, has been common to various religions for many centuries, it has been only in extremes of fanaticism that physical needs are entirely disregarded, as in the instance of Dean Noe.

A saner understanding of God's purpose in peopling the earth would probably lead to realization that in this particular plane of existence there is a body, a mind and a spirit, each of which requires nourishment in order that it may function in the manner intended by the Creator.

With his body now approaching dissolution, Dean Noe appears to have accomplished nothing—except possibly to warn others against becoming victims of an obsession.

Butchery Without Purpose.

THAT recent air bombardment of Barcelona, Spain, would have filled the world with horror if people had not become used to such crimes.

A populous, undefended city was attacked without warning. It lasted a minute and a half. Then 600 ambulances rushed to the scene, taking the wounded to hospitals and gathering up the fragments of the dead.

There was no fighting, no real military purpose—only a hellish effort to gain military advantage by destroying the morale of civilians behind the fighting lines.

This is wickeder than anything done by barbarous tribes. Savages might be excused as not knowing any better. Men directing such deeds in Spain and China know better. It is cold, diabolical murder, surpassing anything in the annals of degenerate private crime.

Unfair Tax System.

WHILE property makes up about one-tenth of the national income," says a real estate man, "it bears two-thirds of the cost of government." Real estate, he adds, represents about half of the national wealth.

If this statement is true, it shows an incredible degree of injustice in the taxing system. If two-thirds of the cost of all government—local, state and national—is coming out of one-tenth of the national income, or if nine-tenths of the nation's income pays only one-third of the taxes, it explains why so many million homes, farms and other properties have been sold for taxes during the depression. Also why so few people are investing in real estate, why so few houses are built and so few building trades workmen employed.

Some young fellows seem to think that "Seventy miles an hour" answers the question as to what they make.

The only criticism of Stanley Reed's record is that it seems—by comparison—too good to be true.

"You're the best risk I have, young feller."



Congress In Deadlock Over Wage-Hour Bill

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—So thoroughly deadlocked are the conflicting factions in congress over the wage-hour bill that, at most, only half a bill may come through this session.

The house threw it back into committee in spite of intense administration pressure to salvage it; and there it lies, with labor divided on it, congress split wide and the president the only force solidly back of it.

But stout adherents of the bill are working without excess ballyhoo to frame something that congress can understand quickly, study a bit more calmly and perhaps accept.

The present bill, in general terms, requires that any products moving in interstate commerce must have been produced by labor getting at least 40 cents an hour and working no more than 40 hours a week.

* * *

Compromise Bill Due.

THE south opposes it. The south's principal bid for new industry is its supply of cheap labor. Without that to offer the south has little to tempt northern factories, particularly spinning mills, to move southward.

A compromise half-bill is being drafted which Senator Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the senate labor committee, hopes may eliminate much of the resistance to the old bill.

The new measure, not yet finally shaped, simply provides that 40-cent wages must be paid, and eliminates entirely any reference to hours.

If the congressional labor committees finally accept such a measure it will mark the second recession made in the bill since first it was introduced. As first drafted it proposed to give the federal government a hand over all labor, high paid and low, a jurisdiction which stirred both labor and industry to panic.

* * *

Spinning Not Exempted.

MUCH of the storm was abated when its scope was limited to industries paying less than 40 cents an hour and working their employes longer than 40 hours a week. That action exempted such industries as steel, railroads, mining and many another.

It did not exempt spinning, where prevailing wages seem to be under the 40-cent bracket, particularly in the south.

The theory back of the compromise measure is that if a 40-cent **minimum wage is fixed, the south will not be in such a powerful position to induce spinning mills to leave New England.** On the other hand, New England mills, because of more skillful labor, better shipping facilities, and long established business, can offer its labor good hours and a better wage and still compete with the long-hour labor of the south.

The framers of the new bill also are trying to get along without the aid of such legal technicians as Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen. These two attempted to draft the original wage-hour bill to get around the many supreme court decisions on the subject.

The new draftsmen, faced by a court deemed likely to look more pleasantly upon "liberal" legislation, are weeding out all the **defense paragraphs, simplifying language and clarifying aims.**

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Jan. 25, 1918.

Dr. C. S. Wilmuth bought the Barber homestead, corner of Main and Second streets, from J. M. Calvert.

Mrs. C. G. Endly was called to Akron by the illness of her mother.

Mansfield Knights of Columbus lodge opened campaign for $3,000 to aid in work at military camps.

Mrs. Pearl H. Wright was attending state meeting of dancing teachers in Cleveland.

Richland County Medical society held annual banquet at Southern hotel with Dr. Harro Wolfmann as toastmaster.

Mrs. Nora Barr, Park avenue east, was surprised by friends on birthday anniversary.

William Van Dyke was elected president of St. Luke's Brotherhood.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Charles J. Seebatger was named fire chief to succeed Frank May.

T. C. Jenkins, superintendent of the Reformatory, was called before the senate investigating committee.

Mrs. G. H. Calhoun, 340 Park avenue west, won an electric refrigerator through a prize winning letter.

Dr. James Gardner, Cleveland and Dr. H. F. Davidson, Akron, addressed the Richland County Medical society.

Lloyd Barr led Mansfield Rifle club to victory over Crestline, Ashland and Galion in competition at Armory.

Harry Roth, 62 Hove avenue, was taken to General hospital.

TODAY IS—

Tuesday, Jan. 25. Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus; evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter. Zodiac sign: Aquarius.

Listen, World!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

College Grad Or Son-of-Toil?

WHICH would you rather have—or marry— A BOSTON ACCENT OR A CALLOUSED MITT? A College Grad, who's nothing else but, or a rising young plumber?

Silly questions? Not at all. Important sociological data which is, right now, determining the rise or fall of these United States.

Someone took a survey recently. Quizzed 5,000 youngsters of High School age—boys and girls, rich and poor—a representative cross section of Young American life. Asked them this—

"WHEN YOU LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT DO YOU WISH TO DO . . GO TO COLLEGE OR LEARN A TRADE?"

Exactly 4,237 voted for College—the rest for Trade.

WHY? Why did these proud, bright, eager youngsters show such an overwhelming desire for campus life . . . such a definite aversion to Shop?

Individual talent, social progress, a better financial future, fun — all these reasons counted. But there was another far deeper reason, which they all felt and candidly admitted. They wished to go to college, but *the great majority were not thinking of money or interested in artistic or cultural professional goals. They felt, and candidly admitted, that they wished to go to college because* "YOU DON'T RATE NOWADAYS, SOCIALLY OR IN BUSINESS, UNLESS YOU HAVE A DIPLOMA AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT."

This wasn't a flippant answer. It was the sound and serious truth . . . and it expressed an attitude which prevails throughout the nation in every walk of life. Whether you, individually, like the notion or not, it is a fact that—

YOU DON'T RATE IN AMERICA TODAY - YOU'RE NOT A 100 PER CENT CITIZEN — UNLESS YOU'VE GONE THROUGH COLLEGE.

That's what these children felt, and their parents backed them in it. Which seems to me as dangerous and demoralizing a condition as any nation ever faced. It isn't, of course, a unique condition. It prevailed in the Old World before America was ever planned. It was part of that still thriving British credo—"*It takes a explorer to make a gentleman.*" And it was one of the main reasons why our indignant Pilgrim Fathers walked out on the Old Home Gang and started this Democracy. And as long as men LIVED that vision, Democracy was a success.

Franklin, Jackson, rail-splitting Lincoln . . . Democracy was more than a name to them. It was a flaming vision . . . a sacred covenant with a God before whom all men were equal. And under its inspiration, bent backs and minds grew straight . . . and a soiled and cynical world remembered that its Christ had been—a *carpenter!*

BUT HOW WOULD THAT NAZARENE CARPENTER FARE IF HE CAME TO AMERICA TODAY? WE KNEEL BEFORE THE SHRINES OF EX-FISHERMEN . . . BUT WOULD WE BRING THEM HOME TO DINNER? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

This horror of unemployment . . . this devitalizing shame of federal relief . . . this bitterness and bewilderment, restlessness and revolt which are enveloping us . . . they all can be traced directly to our demoralizing educational program . . . our cockeyed belief that College Grads come first and that Artisans—no matter how efficient or well-paid—*are Human Seconds.*

This false valuation of a college education is the worst thing that has happened to America in all her history. It is flooding the country with coddled misfits, cultured loafers. It is planting the seeds of revolt in the hearts of honest, hard-working youngsters who feel themselves unjustly scorned. It is raising hell generally.

Yes, we need colleges. Good colleges. And we should be proud of those who profit by them. But we should be equally proud of fine artisans . . . equally grateful for the services they render the nation . . . equally glad to class them as personal friends.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Timely Editorial

A City's Liability.

It seems that cities can be held financially responsible for damage caused by unlawful acts, such as strike riots. Two recent court decisions have held to this effect.

A citizen sued Kansas City, Kansas, in Federal court for injuries he received while acting as a guard for property affected by a strike. He got a judgment, and the appeal court sustained it.

The Wisconsin Supreme court now has approved a judgment against the city of Milwaukee on account of riot damage to the Milwaukee electric company in June, 1934. Insurance companies brought the suit, and the city owes them a sizable bill. The Supreme court held that it is not only the duty of the authorities to use efforts, but that they must protect property from injury by violence.

This is rough on the taxpayers, who must pay the judgment. However, it merely restates the principle that a city, through its peace officers, has a definite responsibility to protect persons and property, and to maintain order. —Minneapolis Journal.

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL—

"Broader Tax Base"—Next Year.

THERE seems little question now that congress will "broaden the income tax base" next year, to cover 1938 earnings. "Broadening the income tax base" means, of course, that the smaller category will be caught.

That matter will not be touched till the 1938 congressional elections are out of the way. Neither Democrats nor Republicans desire to go on record.

* * *

NAVY

Some of the liberals who have begun to get a clearer vision of President Roosevelt's naval program are raising thunder. Bruce Bliven, editor of New Republic, is one.

Mr. Bliven objects to a billion-and-a-half being spent on the navy without discussion of a bill introduced by Representative Boileau of Wisconsin, which would define the military policy of the United States as a defense of the nation. The Big Navy people have smothered the bill in committee. Mr. Bliven expresses fear that if admirals are permitted to set a military policy we may wind up in an Oriental war.

* * *

HAGUE

It looks as if Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and boss of the state Democratic machine had drawn more fire on himself than he had intended in his crusade against the C. I. O. He is not concerned so much with an anti-Hague headline like this: "His salary is $6,520—yet he paid $125,000 for a 'castle', and has a $7,000-a-year apartment." After all, virtually all bosses become wealthy. That is part of the game.

The real fear is loss of voters. Hague's candidate for governor, Senator A. Harry Moore, won from his Republican opponent by a narrow margin. If he were running today, organized workers probably could defeat him. Governor Moore is in for three years and Hague's lawyer, John Milton, has been appointed senator for the unexpired term of Moore, ending Jan. 1, 1941. But there is a congressional election next November.

Suppose Senator La Follette's civil liberties committee investigates Hague's alleged violations of civil liberties in Jersey City? Suppose—more important to Hague—the C. I. O. brings pressure on the Roosevelt administration to lend moral support to anti-Hague men in the Democratic party, as it has done to anti-Governor Davey men in Ohio?

And suppose the investigating committee of the Republican state assembly in New Jersey should bring forth a constant series of exposures up to the next election?

* * *

C. I. O.'S PROTEST

Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey sent a protest over the name of John Milton as senator to Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the senate elections committee.

This protest, sharply worded, reads:

"Request your committee question the right of John Milton to sit sit in the United States senate on the basis of revelations of the Case and other Legislative Committees and the close connection of John Milton to the Hague machine in all the scandals that have been produced before the legislature of the state of New Jersey. The undersigned residents of New Jersey protest the seating of John Milton in the United States senate."

* * *

HE'S BOSS

The majority of papers—both sides of the fence—in New Jersey have no doubt who is boss in the state.

Here is the last paragraph of an editorial in the Camden Courier-Post:

"By means of the Hudson county election machine, Mayor Hague elects Mr. Moore anything he wants to be—lets Moore say anything he wants—and then allows Mr. Moore to do anything Hague wants him to do.

"We have just wound up three years of Hague's bi-partisan control under the administration of Governor Hoffman. We now embark upon another term of the same thing under Governor Moore.

"Look for no great improvement in state management the next three years—and you won't be disappointed."

ALL of US

—By MARSHALL MASLIN

Must We Agree?

Sometimes letters come from people who wish to be absolutely honest.

So they write: "I read your articles and sometimes I like them and sometimes I don't. Sometimes I agree with you, but there are other times when I don't see how you can hold the opinions that seem to be yours. I hope you don't mind my frankness."

No, I don't. How could I? How could anybody expect anybody else to agree completely with him? It is not possible. It is a wild goose chase, a vain endeavor; it cannot be expected and that ideal should not be desired.

The joy of human relationship is in variety. That man is fortunate who does not, even after 20 years, understand his wife; and that woman is better than happy who is still being surprised by her husband.

The thing we look back wistfully for in the youth we knew was that wild sense of unfamiliarity of the world and that eager desire to explore, to search, to analyze, to dissect and to talk about the unfamiliar and fascinating business of being alive.

No, each moment is different, each flower is unique, each slice of bread is patterned differently from the pieces alongside, and it is futile to expect two people to be alike or to agree at every point with every twist and turn or infinite variation of their characters.

You live in an apartment. I live in a separate house. You have red hair. Mine is gray. You are a woman. I am a man. You've been around the world. I have not. You like baseball, but give me football. . . . So it goes. . . . In trivial ways or in deeper experiences, we have known two lives forever separate.

No two people I have known can live calmly together. Even two who love each other may hate fiercely for an instant. And even two who hate will love each other for a flash of time and then fly worlds apart. . . . So how could I, or you, expect anybody to agree, point for point, opinion by opinion? . . . I wouldn't want that to happen. I wouldn't know what to do with such a situation if it arose. I couldn't explain it. I'd be bored or I'd be scared. . . . And how about you?

Health Advice

—By DR. ROYAL COPELAND—

New Way of Checking Measles.

OF ALL the communicable diseases, measles is one of the most prevalent. Most persons exposed to the disease will contract it unless they have been immunized by a previous attack.

It is estimated that during the coming winter and spring more than 800,000 persons, chiefly children, will contract this disease. Fortunately, it rarely leads to serious consequences because in most instances recovery is rather prompt.

But a few of the victims of measles undoubtedly will suffer from bronchopneumonia, the dreaded complication of the disease. Others who survive may suffer from poor hearing as the result of the infection. Poorly-nourished infants and older children who contract the disease may develop other dangerous complications.

Welcome News.

For a long time efforts have been made to control measles. These have been unsuccessful because it has been difficult to detect the disease in the early stages. But now comes welcome news which tells of means which will help combat the menace of measles.

Dr. Jean Broadhurst, professor of bacteriology in teachers college, Columbia university, recently developed a means of detecting the germ of measles. Until this announcement, little was known concerning the actual cause of this disease. For years it was believed to be due to that type of organism known as a virus. By this is meant that it is so small that it cannot even be detected by the most powerful microscope.

Dr Broadhurst has perfected a special stain so that the micro-organism responsible for measles can be seen. This is a tremendous stride forward, because by means of this early knowledge, doctors will now be able to identify and quarantine cases two or three days earlier than has been possible heretofore.

Saves Time.

The doctor will no longer have to wait until the characteristic rash or fever appears before the diagnosis of measles can definitely be made. Instead, the doctor can now take a specimen of mucus from the nose or throat and stain it by the special method. This will enable him to determine at once whether the disorder is due to measles.

Another great value of this discovery lies in the fact that physicians will now be able to detect "carriers." These are they who carry the infection about with them, yet are themselves free from the disease. They can infect others and in this way help spread the disease. This discovery will prove of great value to the human family.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Fret."

Doctors should be interested in the origin and significance of this word. It may help them to cure certain patients whose troubles are not amenable to medical help.

If you have difficulty in convincing someone who is addicted to fretting and worrying that he is injuring himself or herself, just point to the derivation of the word "to fret!"

Literally "fret" means "to eat up" "to devour"—oneself! Derived from the old English "fretan," to eat or consume," the word in old English speech was used as a transitive verb. So they spoke of fretting cloth, or fretting a piece of metal, or "a worm frets the planks of a ship."

In the Bible we find, "Fret not thyself because of evil doers." And today we just say "Don't fret!"

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A COMPASSIONATE GOD: The Lord will not cast off for ever: but though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. For he doth not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men.—Lamentations 3:31, 33.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

VARIETY, unconsciously perhaps, sounded the death knell of vaudeville recently with an inconspicuous item. It recorded how seven former standard acts went into a Jersey cabaret for the evening for a total of $12.50, to be divided among them.

Several were $200 a week performers in better days. The few remaining booking offices find it difficult to flush out a complete bill. Even the Palace corner is deserted by "lay-offs." The only vaudeville spots are at the Roxy and Loew's State and then only for top skits.

The plight is worse for the dumb-acts — acrobats, cyclists, jugglers, wire and rope walkers. They had no recourse, as had many others, to small bit roles on the radio and screen. About all they could do was to find odd jobs such as dish washing.

The majority of headliners are in Hollywood, and while some have done all right there are not many who have caught the brass ring in the manner of Jack Benny, the once two-a-dayer. The future is indeed bleak. Even though vaudeville comes back, it will have to have a new crop of artists.

Vaudeville died of sameness. No one changed his act. Such skits as Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield's were precisely the same for 20 years. Not a single change in line or gesture. Eva Tanguay, a high priestess of the box office with plenty of umph, sang her "I Don't Care" so long that when she appeared often the entire audience would join in every verse and chorus. The astonishing thing is that patrons stood for such repetition so long.

Save for the late Don Marquis, Mark Hellinger is about the only columnist to quit the game of his own accord. He accepted a story editorship in Hollywood. Hellinger in his valedictory shed no tears for the Broadway he was leaving. He declared he paid right back into the street what revenues he acquired for glorifying it and didn't owe it a penny. The fact is Broadway owes the gossip type of columnists a lot. They have continued to be-glamour it long after only the dead shell remained.

Rex Beach has almost completely deserted New York for his agricultural experimentation near Sebring, Fla. He comes to town now and then at insistence of editors who try to pry a short article or story out of him between celery crops. But so interested has he become in his new work that writing has become increasingly arduous. Yet habit is strong and he continues to go to his typewriter a couple of hours a day.

Another writer from whom it is difficult to coax stories is Joseph Hergesheimer. Most editorial rooms welcome his output, but he, too, has become a country gentleman on expansive acres near Philadelphia. More than any other writing fellow, he lives the elegant life of the English landed gentry. The young squire in Tory Hall and all that, even to driving to the village for the morning post in a dog cart behind a spirited cob. His vision is thoroughly aristocratic and his house a treasure trove of rare art objects. Also his tweedy riding costumes are just dandy for the descriptive pen of Beaunash.

Nothing much is said about the superiority complex but it exists and I am completely awed by it. Hergesheimer crystallizes the idea. Although frankly he does not affect me pronouncedly. A better example is Augustus John, the English painter to whom I was introduced by Frazier Hunt in London. He is as bright with legend as is his shiny beard. One of those booming-voiced, towering figures with doubly magnificent brows and the majesty of a Michaelangelo. In such presences my voice, ordinarily deep and resonant goes into the upper register of a Vienna choir boy. All my thoughts ricochet in a pin-wheel flurry. I remember that one of my asinine questions was to pip-squeak where he bought his gaudy smock. There were other idiocies just as marked and the more he gazed at me in unflinching silence the more garrulous I became. Richard Mansfield affected me the same way one time when I went to interview him in his dressing room. I was almost as uncomfortable as the day I was lorgnetted from an opera box.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Grab-Bag

1. Who is Republican leader in the U. S. house of representatives?
2. What name is given to states in the Swiss confederation?
3. Name the lightest known metal.

Hints on Etiquette.

It is considered poor taste for men to have highly polished finger nails.

Words of Wisdom.

Power is ever stealing from the many to the few. The manna of popular liberty must be gathered each day, or it is rotten.—Wendell Phillips.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Bertram H. Snell, of New York.
2. Cantons.
3. Lithium.

As Others See It

Explanation.

The installment plan enables you to put the burden of your present onto the shoulders of your future.—Kansas City Times.

Value of Understanding.

Mankind doesn't enrage the philosopher. He never gets mad at a fox because it fails to be a lion.—Newark Advocate.

This Explains It.

Grandpa gleaned his jokes from the almanac and grandson gathers his from the radio. The sources are different but the jokes are the same.—Ohio State Journal.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAYS BUSINESS SETS PACE FOR CIVILIZATION

Chrysler Institute Head Tells 450 at C. of C. Dinner History Proves It.

(Continued From Page 1)

named Fletcher learned to sail a boat into the wind by tacking.

"Up to that time, cargo boats had to sail with the wind, and if they were blown into port, well and good. But half the cargo boats that sailed, didn't reach port. Fletcher learned how to sail into the wind, and thus how to be sure to reach port.

"England's trade grew and grew, and so important was Fletcher's discovery held to be that it was made a capital offense for any Englishman to reveal to a foreigner the art of tacking."

Bringing his historical examples up to date, Dr. Thomas asserted that the tremendous strides made in the United States have been due to her unprecedented business progress

"The so-called 'intelligentsia' claims that industry kills men. That is not so. Mass production, hailed by critics as industry's newest 'weapon' does not kill men. Mass production gives the masses more leisure to enjoy the arts—if the intelligentsia can teach the masses to use that leisure

Mass Production Not New.

"Mass production, in the first place is not new Babylon had it in the year 2300 B. C Other civilizations had it. We have it.

"It has given us 23,000,000 automobiles and 20,000,000 homes We have more radios, more telephones, more bathtubs than anyone else in the world. Our population has grown 20 times as fast as anywhere else, and we have the highest standard of living of any country in the world."

Yet, said Dr Thomas, United States has not forgotten the cultural side of its life for mass production.

"We have more colleges than any other nation, and greater endowments for them," he said, "we have more libraries and more books. In 1933—the depth of the depression—there were 29,500,000 people in schools and colleges of the country—learning culture—and 1,000,000 people teaching it to them.

"That is all because commerce has paid for it. Culture depends on industry."

He categorically denied that the machines of industry are ugly—pointing to the modern automobile, planes and ships

"The poets and writers who cry against the ugliness of machinery are lazy," he said, "they write of the 'patched sails bellying in the wind' because someone wrote it before them. They ought to go to work and find the beauty in a 'Queen Mary' or a 'Normandie' They don't look in the right places for their beauty."

He also answered with figures the argument that mass production creates idleness and unemployment, citing the growth of the textile industry in England. In 1790, he said, it took 700 men to weave as much cloth as one man could weave in 1856 Yet in the hundred years from 1790, while England doubled her population, she quadrupled the number of textile workers—and increased many more times her textile output.

"England taught foreigners to wear pants and then sold pants to them," he commented tersely.

Cites Auto Industry.

"The same thing has happened in the automobile industry in the United States. In the early days of the industry there were 70,000 automobiles in operation. Now we have 23,000,000. And who could count the growth in the number of men employed by that industry?"

"We live in an interesting age, we mustn't mind the difficulties. Let's keep on coming," he said.

"Democracy suits me better than any other form of government. I define democracy as an intelligent compromise—a compromise in economics, politics, social live and religion—in everything.

"If you compromise extreme liberals and extreme conservatives you get a liveable, sane and sound civilization."

Dr. Thomas concluded with three pieces of advice. They were:

1. Don't worry about the youth of the country—it's all right.
2. Let's not 'miss the switch.' Let's keep in mind where we want to go, and go there on the 'main line.'
3. Let's make progress—but not with too much speed.

Dr. Thomas was introduced by W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield schools.

His address followed a talk by Judge C. H. Huston, president of the C. of C. on "Looking Forward," in which he outlined the aims and policies of the chamber for the coming year, emphasizing the water department program and park development.

He also expressed the hope that the Chamber of Commerce would be able to work for a better understanding between employers and employes in exploring what he called the "no man's land" of industrial relations, and called for unified efforts to make Mansfield a better city.

Hill Heads Manufacturers.

Judge Huston also announced the new officers of the manufacturers' division of the Chamber of Commerce. They are James M. Hill, president of Empire Sheet & Tin Plate company, president, and A. C. Rhoads of Tappan Stove company, vice president. Members of the executive committee are: M. W. Manz, Ohio Brass company; F. B. Mahoney, Humphryes Manufacturing company; C. L. Van Derau, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; P. H. Ober, Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, and H. G. Balyeat, Balyeat Manufacturing company.

Preceding Judge Huston on the program was C. H. Henkel, retiring president, who reviewed the past year, paying special tribute to Paul W Williams, secretary manager of the C of C., who he said he would re-christen, if he could, "Paul Willing Worker." He also lauded the membership committee, headed by George W. Stephens and O. C McCormick for its work, and thanked members of the board for their co-operation.

He said he believed the Chamber of Commerce had achieved more popularity in Mansfield because it had proven itself a more democratic organization—that it had shown that it was interested in the welfare of the public He mentioned the Town Hall meetings, at which community problems are discussed, and other chamber activities in the interest of the public.

"We are entering 1938," Henkel said, "with the largest membership in our history, all our debts met, and cash in the treasury. But our job is not done. Mansfield has not arrived. We must keep on pushing."

Introduces Guests.

H W Arlin, first vice president of the C of C., and chairman of the dinner meeting, introduced special guests They were William Bowers, assistant secretary of the Mechanics Building and Loan company, treasurer of the C. of C.; Judge Arthur H. Day of the supreme court of Ohio, George B. Chandler, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Frank Mahoney, vice president of Humphryes Manufacturing company, retiring president of the manufacturers' division of the chamber; Mayor Claude M. Hunter, Don Williams, Lorain C. of C secretary, V. H. Lodde, secretary-manager, Mansfield Retail Merchants' association; H. R. Packard, secretary of the Youngstown C of C; Lamar Jackson, Youngstown president; D. M. Coon, Mt. Vernon C. of C. president; C. F. Allerding, Mt. Vernon secretary; W. D. Brown, Marion secretary; E. L. Woosley, Findlay secretary; Harry Leuthi, Elyria secretary; Parker Hill, Cleveland C. of C. vice president; G. S. Wellman, Cleveland publicity director; Clarence Beddard, Mansfield Foreman's club vice president; Sidney Smith, field representative of the Ohio Industrial commission; and Carl Dixon, assistant secretary of the Ohio C. of C.

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the Presbyterian church, pronounced the invocation.

Members of the committee in charge of the annual dinner meeting included Arlin, Mahoney, Paul M. Eliot and John B. Coleman.

DIRECTORS ELECT

GALION—Directors of the Galion Merchants' association elected R. S. Booth president at the organization meeting held Monday night at the Bennett Shoe company.

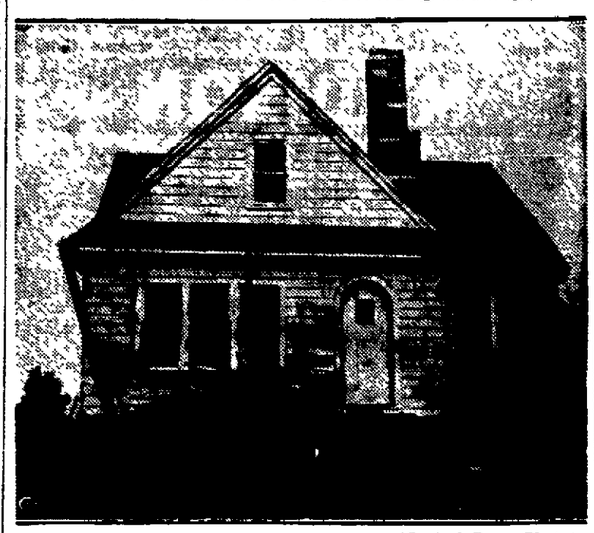
Other officers chosen were: vice president, L. Bennett; secretary, Arthur Manzer; treasurer, C. L. Morkel.

The directors discussed a number of business problems, and decided that it would not recommend any outside collecting agency to become established here.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Aftermath of Steel Strike?



This unoccupied Ashland house was bombed mysteriously. Authorities say it may be an aftermath of the Ohio steel strike. The house is owned by Dr George Riebel, president of the Ashland Airport, Inc., which leased its landing field to the Republic Steel corporation as a flying base during the steel strike. Food was flown to strike-picketed plants in Warren and Niles, O., from the airport.

(Central Press Photo)

SUES FOR LAND

Conservancy District Seeks Easements on Two Farms.

Two suits, seeking to appropriate 146 acres of land in Mifflin and Weller townships for flood easement purposes, had been filed today in common pleas court by Atty. John C. O'Donnell for the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district

The actions followed the alleged refusal Fred L. Houston and Willard Hale, owners of the two farms, to accept the amounts offered by the conservancy district for easements on the lands Three other similar suits had previously been filed against land owners in the Charles Mill dam area.

Houston is owner of 86 acres, 76 of which are below the spillway of the Charles Mill dam, the petition states. Hale's holding are listed as 121 acres, with 70 below the spillway of the dam.

A special jury will be impaneled probably early in February to hear the cases and determine the amounts to be paid the defendants for the flood easements on their property, Atty. O'Donnel said

HIGH RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

SHELBY — Funeral services for Addison M. High, 64, of 34 Raymond avenue, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home with Rev. D B Young and Rev. M. P. Paetznick of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr High was born Nov. 13, 1873, near New Washington He moved to Shelby in 1896 and was employed by the Shelby Salesbook company He was a member of the Junior Order and Ben Hur lodge.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jack of Shelby, and two sisters, Mrs Thomas Anderson, near Shelby, and Mrs J E Seifert, near New Washington.

ENTERTAINS 16

SHELBY—Mrs B B. Brown enteretined 16 members of the Shelby Women's club last night at her home on the Boulevard with Alice Shoup, president, presiding Papers were read by Mrs David Kelly and Zorayda Sheets The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the home of Zanta Wildman on North Gamble street.

PREPARE KIDNAP TRIAL EVIDENCE

U. S. Agents Move Swiftly as Ross Killer Stands Mute at Arraignment.

CHICAGO —(AP)— The federal government's action against John Henry Seadlund gathered momentum today after his arraignment for the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross.

Federal attorneys whipped into shape the evidence on which they will base their request for a grand jury indictment Friday. U. S. Attorney Michael L. Igoe said he would demand the death penalty.

Manacled to two federal operatives and twitching nervously, the prisoner stood mute yesterday when asked to plead After two minutes of silence U. S. Commissioner Edwin K Walker ordered a plea of innocent. The case was set for Feb. 2

Seadlund entered the crowded commissioner's office an hour and a half after secret funeral services were conducted for Ross at Rosehill cemetery chapel He protested to federal men when news photographers took his picture and lunged at one of the latter

It was four months ago that the retired Chicago manufacturer was abducted

The complaint against Seadlund charged he abducted Ross, transported him from Cook county (Chicago) to Emily, Minn., collected $50,000 ransom, and subsequently slew the victim near Spooner, Wis

In his first interview with reporters Seadlund said Ross gave him the idea of kidnaping the wealthy Chicagoan. The prisoner said he had intended only to rob but changed his mind when the aged man said: "I always figured I'd be kidnaped some day."

SLAYING HELD 'JUSTIFIABLE'

Jury Holds CCC Youth Acted In Self Defense.

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide" yesterday in the death of William Barnes, 19, CCC enrollee from Uhrichsville, Ohio, in an altercation with Ted Smiley, 23, of Drum, Ky.

The jury expressed belief Smiley acted in line of duty and self-defense in striking Barnes with an ax handle when the latter approached him threateningly after disregarding an order in the barracks Smiley assistant leader of Barnes' unit.

PATROL ROADS

Pickets Take Up Vigil at Ohio Lime Plant.

FREMONT—(AP)—Thirty pickets patroled roads leading to the Woodville Lime Products plant, 10 miles west of here, today The plant employs 85 men

Dr. C. P Res of Toledo, a part owner, said the picketing was started yesterday because some employes objected to working on a part-time basis He said the company had sought to keep all men working on four 6-hour shifts.

BLIZZARD ENDS SPRING ZEPHYRS

3 Inches of Snow Falls as Cold Grips City and State; More on Way For Tonight.

(Continued From Page 1)

than 400 persons were homeless at Rockford, Ill., as flood waters spread over large portions of the city. Sections of eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and Arkansas also were affected.

A six-year-old school boy and a truck driver were drowned in the Illinois flood.

The worst snowstorm of the winter grasped northern Michigan. Coast guardsmen were forced to abandon their efforts to rescue two fishermen marooned on an island in Lake Superior The wind piled drifts 12 feet high in Michigan.

Temperatures generally were below zero in the north and northwest, with nine below reported at Pembina, N. D

UNDER GUARD

Wounded Ohioan, 61, Accused of Fatally Stabbing Wife, 67.

HAMILTON — (AP) — A police guard watched Elisha Thompson, 61, today as he lay in serious condition in a hospital, facing first degree murder charges for the fatal cutting of his estranged wife, Elizabeth 67, during a quarrel that followed an attempt at reconciliation

Coroner Harry F Deubel reported that the man slashed his own throat with a pocket knife after stabbing his wife to death last night.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold Winters, R D 1 Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Minnie P Greenawalt deceased Late of Bloomingrove Township Richland County, Ohio Date Jan 8, 1938.

C F ANDERSON, Probate Judge of Richland County, O. (Jan 11, 18, 25 N) 38)

STOCKHOLDERS PLAN MEETINGS

SHELBY — The Shelby Salesbook and the Ohio Seamless Tube companies will hold their annual stockholders session Friday afternoon, according to company officials.

The Tube meeting will be held at 1:30 a. m. at the office on West Main street. The Salesbook session will be held at 2 p. m. at its office on High School avenue.

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PRICES SLASHED!
FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK

2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$39.95
Unpainted Table	1.98
Woven Throw Rugs	.18
Novelty Table Lamps	.69
Rubber Door Mats	1.39
Metal Smoking Stands	.49
Occasional Chairs	5.77
Coffee Tables	5.95
Card Tables	.77
Coal Hods	.35
9'x12' Velmere Rug	12.95
36" Unpainted Stool	1.39
Medicine Cabinets	.88
Kerosene Range	14.88
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite	29.95
Walnut-Cedar Chest	17.95
Wall Mirrors	.88
Mattresses	5.95
9'x12' Axminster Rug	24.95
Portable Ovens	.67
Gas Hot Plates	2.35
Bed Springs	4.95
Kneehole Desk	17.95
High Chairs	3.95
Cotton Blankets	.88
Gasoline Range	29.95
Coal-Wood Range	14.88
Chest of Drawers	8.95
Kerosene Hot Plates	4.25
Kitchen Cabinets	19.95
Window Shades	.35
Metal Bed—any width	4.98
Studio Couch	24.95
Floor Filler, per sq. yd.	.44
Oval Rag Rugs	.38
Cocoa Door Mats	.89
Chenille Rugs	.88
Metal Cabinets	2.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

EMPIRE FRESH FOOD MARKET
807 BOWMAN ST.

Specials for Wednesday - Thursday

Veal Steak, Round Bone	lb. 25c
Veal Chops, Nice and Meaty	lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, Country Style	lb. 12c
Bologna	lb. 12c
Bacon Squares	lb. 13c
Red Yam Sweet Potatoes	7 lbs. 25c
Elbo Macaroni	lb. 5c
Fresh Fig Bars	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Ginger Snaps	3 lbs. 25c
Long Spaghetti	lb. 5c
Sweet Juicy Tangerines	doz. 5c
Veri Fine Coffee Compound	2 lbs. 25c
Trueworth Cocoa	2 lb. can 15c



THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco . . . he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about $2,000,000 in money.

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer.

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking *facts*.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, *twice* as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED., NBC, 10 P. M. E. S. T.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON., NBC, 8 P. M., E. S. T.

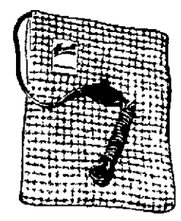
LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1





ELECTRIC WARMING PAD
3 Heats $2.95

Relieve the suffering of colds, flu bodily aches and pains with the healthful warmth of a safe, soft, Electric Pad This one is made of soft Eider Down—has an extra slip of washable material—and is equipped with a three-heat switch.

PIN-UP LAMP SPECIAL
In many different styles and shades.
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Electric Rates in Mansfield Are The Lowest in History

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THEATER

YOU'LL see Norma Shearer as a blond in the early scenes of "Marie Antoinette." The first time since "Smiling Through." . . . After waiting two years to make a picture in Hollywood, and taking English lessons all the time, Della Lind doesn't speak a line for the first 10 days of "Swiss Miss." . . . Actions suing film stars for damages to a house and furnishings in which they have lived are common in Hollywood. Recently Geraldine Spreckles was sued for $1,810 by a former landlady who charged such damages. Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Bello, once was sued for $10,000 damages on a house, but was able to prove the charges were false.

* * *

"Swing Band" at Ohio.

Benny Goodman, known to the radio world as the "king of swing," and his orchestra are featured in the musical, "Hollywood Hotel," co-starring Dick Powell and Rosemary and Lola Lane, former members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Goodman's band, which includes among its members, Gene Krupa, of the musical world's greatest drummers, and Teddy Wilson, famous colored piano player, brings its catchy "swing" music to the screen for the first time in the production. Goodman also features his "swing" quartet, composed of Krupa, Wilson, Lionel Hampton and Goodman, playing "Christopher Columbus." The film, at the Ohio, casts Powell as a young crooner who crashes Hollywood with giant ambitions. His ups and downs until he reaches stardom, forms the plot. Lola Lane portrays a famous screen star and Rosemary plays her double. Others in the cast are Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Francis Langford and the "Hollywood Hotel," radio program personnel.

* * *

"Hitting A New High."

Night life in Paris and New York come in for prominent attraction in "Hitting A New High," Lily Pons' latest filmusical opening at the Madison theater Wednesday. The grand opera star is co-starred with Jack Oakie. The story tells of a cabaret singer, played by Miss Pons, who is anxious to crash grand opera. Through complications provided mainly by Oakie, she never quite realizes the ambition, and much of the action takes place in night clubs in the two metropolitan centers. Supporting the two are Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, John Howard, and Eduardo Cianelli. "Tarzan's Revenge," with Eleanor Holm is the current feature.

* * *

"Dark Journey."

Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh come to the screen of the Majestic theater today in "Dark Journey," a romantic drama of counter espionage in Stockholm during the World war. Veidt plays a German spy, torn between love and duty. Although a neutral capital, Stockholm was a happy hunting ground for spies of all nations. Viedt, ostensibly a deserter from the German navy, is a mysterious figure in the gay night life. He falls in love with Miss Leigh, whose fashionable dress shop provides a means of communication with Paris and a cloak for her political activities. He discovers she is a spy and the fun begins. "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Aster is the second feature on the double bill.

* * *

"Mystery Range."

Tom Tyler latest starring western, "Mystery Range," is on the film program at the Ritz theater beginning today. The film depicts the troubles of a young girl in running her ranch. Her uncle, who is a foreman, tries to force the girl into selling the ranch. At this point Tyler enters the picture, and seeing through the relative's scheme gets a job on the ranch. How he turns the tide and wins the girl forms an interesting plot. Irene Dunne in "Show Boat," with Allen Jones, Charles Winninger, Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan and Helen Westley, is also on the bill.

Trims Her Hair



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . has new coiffure

Many are the compliments Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt receives for her new coiffure. When she appeared at the Congressional club tea in Washington above the guests observed she had a partial bob. Her cut hair extends at present to the side locks only. Over each ear her hair was cut to a length suitable for application of a permanent wave.

Comedy Reaches Peak In Coming Madison Show

The present flair for mad comedy apparently comes to a climax in the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play, "You Can't Take It With You," which plays a road show engagement at the Madison theater Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Mail orders are being received daily at the theater for seats, a number from surrounding towns. This Pulitzer prize play of last season is still a drawing card on Broadway and is attracting crowds on the road as well. Mansfield theater-goers will see the same cast that is now playing Cincinnati and appeared in Cleveland a few weeks ago.

The action of the comedy revolves around the Sycamore family, every member of which is a "screw-ball," with the exception of the oldest daughter.

Grandpa, however, maintains a pretty even mental keel in a house that is a combination of insane asylum and carnival midway. Every day in the Sycamore house is Christmas, Fourth of July, Fourth Dimension and April Fool's day. The oldest daughter is pretty and sensible and is in love with a normal young man who comes from a conservative background. Bringing a sane young man into the household where a pet snake and gun powder make a bad combination, is one of the highlights of "You Can't Take It With You."

Road show prices will prevail, from $2.20 downward.

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SOUTH WALES LIKES BEER

SYDNEY — (U.P.)—The approximately 2,600,000 people in New South Wales drank 23,764,000 gallons of beer last year, spending $67,200,000 on drink. In 1932 they only drank 18,000,000 gallons.

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KEMP'S BALSAM

RITZ
NOW SHOWING
—2 GRAND FEATURES 2—
Forever Beloved!
IRENE DUNNE • ALLAN JONES
SHOW BOAT
—ALSO—
The Ace of Action Stars
TOM TYLER
In
"Mystery Range"

Ends Tonite! 'TARZAN'S REVENGE' Glenn Morris Eleanor Holm
Warner Bros. MADISON Theatre
— TOMORROW! —
Swing, Sister, Swing!
Here Comes the Looney Guys You Scream About and the Glad Girl of Melody!
JACK OAKIE
LILY PONS
in
Hitting a NEW HIGH
Eric Blore
Edward Everett Horton
Tingle to these hits:
"I Hit a New High"
"This Never Happened Before"
"Let's Give Love Another Chance"
Added!
"Puppet Love" • "Going Places"

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CLEANED AND ADJUSTED
95c
Repairing
We fix your watch "The Factory Way" and rebuild it like NEW. Because Repairing is our Business. Crystals replaced while you wait. ALL Work GUARANTEED to your SATISFACTION.
We Use Only Genuine Parts And Give You a Written Guarantee For One Year On All Repair Work
YOUR WATCH REGULATED FREE OF CHARGE
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71 N. MAIN ST.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
YOU DON'T NEED CASH FOR NEW GLASSES!
SEE DR. A. TURNER TODAY!
A thorough examination will determine whether or not you need glasses or whether they need correction, let an EXPERT optometrist, Dr. Turner, examine your eyes TODAY.
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Your Frames Adjusted Free • Broken Lenses Replaced Promptly
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NOW SHOWING!
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
DICK POWELL
ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
GLENDA FARRELL
LOLA LANE
JOHNNIE DAVIS
ALAN MOWBRAY
and direct from the Orchid Room of the Air
THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL PROGRAM
with
LOUELLA PARSONS
The Modern No. 1 Songs Played by BENNY GOODMAN with his SWING BAND
Thursday Night! 9 P.M.
KWIZZ-BEE
$18 Cash Prizes

MAJESTIC
MAT. 17¢ EVE. 20¢
NOW SHOWING
The picture that has received ovation from the entire world!
Sinclair Lewis'
DODSWORTH
with
Walter Huston
Ruth Chatterton
HIT No. 2
A Great Spy Picture!
"DARK JOURNEY"
CONRAD VEIDT
Come Early!

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY FIRST QUALITY
TRADE Iron Clad MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF
HOSIERY AT
44c
Discontinued colors in Chiffon only—every pair guaranteed as usual at the lowest price we have ever offered these hose.
FIRST QUALITY
"BLACK HEEL"
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S-A-L-E
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SUEDE!
FINAL CLEARANCE
Here's a value treat that will bring thrifty shoppers . . . from far and wide . . . while they last, only—
Don't Miss These Great Bargains
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Values To $5.85
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ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER, KROGER CLOCK BREAD IS FRESHER!
KROGER CLOCK BREAD
WHITE BREAD 24-oz. Loaf 9c Home Style
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FEATURING MODERN COIFFURES
With Lovely Models From
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WEDNESDAY . . . at the . . . . GREYSTONE
Look Years Younger and Be More Beautiful with a coiffure developed especially for you by
MILO YERGICH, hair stylist
SEE . . .
. . . How truly beautiful bleached hair can be when the work is properly done, on one of our models in the Hollywood Revue at the . . .
GREYSTONE TOMORROW NIGHT
See Models Displaying Examples of Our Artistry at Greystone, Wed. Nite!
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!
Regular $5.00 Permanent Waves $3.50
Regular $3.50 Permanent Waves $2.50
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Shampoo, Fingerwave and Neck Clip 50c
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Call Canal 1556 for Appointment
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OVER 4TH STREET MARKET
Now is the time to get your Permanent Wave. Take advantage of these SPECIAL PRICES.
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Fashions . . . Models . . . Styles all have a cycle of change—but not so, the taste of good beer such as Stroh's Bohemian or Anheuser-Busch. Their taste—quality—flavor are the same today as years ago when the pompadour was "the" fashion in hair dress!
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Ask for Them by Name
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Remember that we will take as much interest in dressing your hair
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JO-ZEL Beauty Shoppe
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Your New Hairdress
—should be becoming
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See Our Models Tomorrow Nite at the Greystone
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SEE OUR MODELS TOMORROW NITE AT THE GREYSTONE CLUB
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
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9:30 PM. GREYSTONE NITE CLUB 12:30 AM.
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ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
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